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File for Juvenile Arrests; Hitler Pleads for Morale; Eggs Released to Civilians

The World's Day—October 8, 1943

Boston: All Juvenile Arrest Records to Be Kept

Complete record of all juveniles arrested, as well as of those heard in court, soon will be required by law in Massachusetts, thus for the first time making possible an accurate analysis of juvenile delinquency in this State. [Page 5.]

Plugging holes in invasion landing craft while shells were bursting all around is one of the thrilling feats accomplished in the successful landing at Salerno as told by Lieut. Walter A. Reynolds, of Medford, Mass., attached to the United States Coast Guard.

Failure to report for induction in the Army as ordered by his draft board brought a three-year penitentiary sentence to Anthony Arcidiacono of New Bedford, a member of Jehovah Witnesses, when he was found guilty by a Federal Grand Jury today. Judge Arthur D. Healey imposed sentence in U. S. District Court.

All but 8 per cent of the civilian employees of the Boston Navy Yard are regularly investing 12 per cent of their earnings in War Bonds, Rear Admiral Robert A. Theobald, Commandant of the Yard, reported.

In Europe: Hitler Terms Morale Vital Need

Hitler told Nazi leaders that if the German people are permitted to lose morale, Germany will lose the war. He declared the Nazi Party "has never allowed itself to be discouraged by setbacks."

Hitler has ordered all Jews cleared out of Europe before the end of the war, Italian Jews being next on the list, according to German papers in Rome which declare that Jews "must disappear from the national life of Italy." [Page 9.]

King Peter of Yugoslavia has appealed for Yugoslav unity behind Gen. Draja Mikhailovitch and other national leaders in the battle for liberation. [Page 9.]

Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, is expected to go to Moscow with full authority to discuss preliminary settlement of postwar problems and joint Allied responsibility, according to an Associated Press dispatch from London.

The Mayor of London and the Mayor of New York City were asked by Calcutta's Mayor, Syed Badruddozza, to send food to India's Bengal Province, where there is "an acute food shortage and unprecedented distress."

Washington: WFA Releases Eggs to Civilians

Upwards of 7,000,000 cases of eggs held in cold storage for the Government were released by the War Food Administration for sale to civilian consumers.

General Manager Chester Bowles of the Office of Price Administration appointed Walter F. Straub, Chicago Food Products and pharmaceutical manufacturer, as director of the OPA's Food Rationing Division.

Rear Admiral Harold C. Train, Director of Naval Intelligence since August, 1942, is being transferred to command of the Panama Sea Frontier and 15th Naval District, the Navy disclosed. Rear Admiral Roscoe E. Schuirmann has been designated Director of the Bureau.

Promotion of Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower to the permanent rank of Major General was confirmed by the Senate, effective last Aug. 30. It also confirmed the appointments of Ira C. Eaker and Barton K. Yount to the temporary rank of Lieutenant General.

The Senate without discussion unanimously confirmed W. Averell Harriman as Ambassador to Russia, succeeding Admiral William H. Standley, resigned.

National: Telegraph Merger Becomes Effective

The merger of Postal Telegraph and Western Union, establishing a unified country-wide telegraphic communications system, became effective.

A four-day tieup of milk deliveries in the New York area ended, F. J. Andre, President of Sheffield Farms Company, said. Borden Company men had joined in the work stoppage briefly.

Governors of 29 States have set aside the week of Oct. 11-17 as National Bible Week, the Laymen's National Committee, sponsor of the observance, said in New York.

The Countess Mariana von Moltke, wife of a suspended Wayne University professor, pleaded guilty in Federal Court in Detroit to an indictment charging her with violation of the wartime Espionage Act. She was fifth to plead guilty of a group of eight men and women charged in the indictment with forming a ring to obtain and forward to Nazi Germany information concerning the war effort.

Sabotage: Danes Overpower Nazis and Fly Flag

The Danish war flag flew over Copenhagen's Army Air Force workshops and hangar as Danish saboteurs overpowered German guards, ran up the flag and set off bombs which caused heavy damage.

Polish underground forces are systematically executing German governors of concentration camps in Poland, according to reports reaching the Polish Government in Exile in London.

Belgian patriots have been so successful in sabotage against rail lines that the occupation authorities have adopted strict retaliation measures and take Belgian hostages along on their trains.

Twenty Frenchmen overpowered two German guards and killed the French head of the regional office recruiting French labor for Germany, according to a French news report.

Oslo's National Theater has been destroyed by fire, according to a report of the American-Swedish News Exchange. No explanation of its origin was given.

Orient: Tojo Revises Japanese Cabinet

Premier Hideki Tojo has revised his Cabinet by personally taking over the Ministry of Commerce and Industry and "relieving" two other Cabinet Minister of their posts, the Minister of Communications and the President of the Cabinet Planning Board.

Americas: Colombia Decrees State of Siege

The Colombian Government declared a state of siege in the Department of Caldas as a result of clashes growing out of a transportation strike in which at least five persons were killed. The strike was decreed illegal.

Sugar-cane and rice crops valued at $1,000,000 are threatened with destruction in Michoacan State, Mexico, because ashes from Paracutin volcano have clogged irrigation ditches, Gen. Lazaro Cardenas reported after a tour of the area.

Jose Agusti, publisher of Buenos Aires Noticias Graficas, who was arrested on orders of the Federal Government shortly after his paper had been temporarily suspended, was released after being detained 25 days. His paper had commented critically on the exchange of notes between Foreign Minister Storni and U. S. Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

Adrian C. Escobar, former Argentine Ambassador to Brazil and Spain, has been named Ambassador to Washington, succeeding Felipe A. Espil, the Foreign Office in Buenos Aires announced.

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Weather Reports

Moderate

Complete Weather Predictions for New England on Page 2.

Dimout Hours

Dimout begins Friday at 6:44 p. m. and ends Saturday at 6:20 a. m.
Dimout begins Saturday at 6:45 p. m. and ends Sunday at 6:21 a. m.

Policy Change On the Chinese Before Labor

A. F. of L. convention adopts resolution calling for a study of its 60-year-old exclusion stand

By Frederick W. Carr
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Door to a change in the 60-year-old opposition of the American Federation of Labor to admission of Chinese into this country was opened here today by the annual convention of the A. F. of L.

While endorsing an Executive Council's report reiterating the traditional hostility of the Federation, the convention chose its own course by instructing the Council to make a "thorough study of possible future revision of the immigration and naturalization as laws as affecting oriental races."

This was the first important business done at this convention, coming early on the list of resolutions brought in by the committee on legislation which recommended the plan of further consideration. The policy of exclusion at once drew spirited objections from the floor.

Things Have Happened

Delegate Sam Laderman of Ladies' Handbag and Luggage Workers' Union, told the convention he felt it ought not to reaffirm "an old and obsolete position of the A. F. of L." A lot of things have happened since the Federation first adopted its policy in 1881, and at the present time there was no reason for exclusion of the Chinese and for declaring them an inferior people.

Actually only 104 Chinese could be admitted under the Immigration Act, he continued with the query as to where was the danger in 104 people. The 104 who would come in if exclusion were lifted are certainly not going to inoculate us with foreignisms, he added.

Mrs. Sadie Reisch, a woman delegate from the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, said this country was a democracy, that her union had a large number of Chinese members, and that she hoped the convention would vote for equal rights for Chinese.

Guilty of Hitlerism

"If we single out the Chinese for exclusion we are guilty of precisely what we condemn Hitler for," Delegate Goodman of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., added. He spoke of the contribution of Chinese trade unions and workers, of the need for help from the Chinese in the war against Japan, and voiced his opposition and regret at the A. F. of L.'s historic policy.

Taking the floor to explain the recommendation of the Committee on Legislation, its Chairman, I. M. Ornburn of Washington, D. C., pointed out that the committee's report did not coincide with the report of the Executive Council urging unqualified opposition to entry of Chinese. He declared that on a question of this type the Executive Committee was better qualified than 600 delegates, and urged acceptance of the recom-

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Soviet Breaches Nazi Dnieper Line; Clark's Fifth Army Gains 10 Miles; U.S. Told to Be 'Realistic' With Allies

Senators returned from abroad seek clear-cut national policy based on self-interest.

By Richard L. Strout
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8—Behind closed doors for a second unprecedented day, two other returned Senators reported to the chamber their observations on a globe-girdling trip. Diverse and diffused as these travel experiences are turning out to be, there is a core of criticism of America's allies, and a distinct demand that the United States assume a more hard-boiled, or "realistic" attitude toward nations with whom it is dealing.

In the process of crystallization of opinion still going on, it is too early to determine whether the sum total will give greater comfort to isolationists or co-operationists. Best judgment is that it will aid the latter in the long run, because, after making their criticism, there seems a disposition by most of the returned senators to emphasize that the United States and its allies are in the same boat and that, having spotlighted the problems of co-operation, these must be solved.

Senators Albert B. Chandler (D) of Kentucky and Senator Ralph O. Brewster (R) of Maine spoke today, following talks yesterday by Senators Richard B. Russell (D) of Georgia, James M. Mead (D) of New York, and Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., (R) of Massachusetts.

10-Point Summary

It is hard to appraise these developments because they are behind closed doors, because the whole situation is unprecedented, and because the Senators do not entirely agree. To meet the latter problem a formal 10-point summary has been drawn up, but this hardly tells the full story.

What has happened is that a number of these Senators appear to have just discovered there is a foreign world. They have come back with the tremendous impact of their discovery. They have discovered that America needs a "clear national policy" in world affairs, apparently of enlightened self-interest; they have found that underpaid American foreign agents are, in many cases, not the equal of their British civil counterparts; they have discovered that in the foreign lands they explored local newspapers play up exploits of their own people—British, Australian, or others as the case may be—and tend to play down, by contrast, the exploits of Americans.

Senators reported that Senator Lodge had brought back with him from the Pacific a strong recommendation that Russia should allow the United States to use Siberia for air bases with the possibility that it might greatly shorten the war and save perhaps 1,000,000 lives. This was said to have been relayed to the Senate as the opinion

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By a Staff Artist

Soviet Steam Roller Moves On

Arrows indicate main points at which the Russians are advancing in their 2,000-mile push westward across the Dnieper River. Black line shows approximately the present position of the battle line.

Allies are reported to have made first landing in Balkans with Czech force; MacArthur reports end of Japanese resistance on Kolombangara; American Flying Fortresses bomb Bremen.

By the War Editor of The Christian Science Monitor
From Associated Press and other direct news dispatches

Russian forces have breached the Nazi Dnieper defenses and crossed the river in three sectors above and below Kiev.

Attacking on a 2,000-mile front from Leningrad to the Caucasus in one of the biggest operations of the war, the Red Army has answered the vital question—Will the Nazis stand on the Dnieper?

A fresh advance due west of Moscow at Nevel brings the Russians 70 miles from the Latvian border.

In Italy, General Clark's forces have gained 10 miles on a 16-mile front to the Volturno River.

Across the Adriatic the Allies were reported by Germans to have made a first landing in the Balkans, allegedly with a small Czechoslovak force.

In the Aegean, Allied units occupied a fresh island—Simi, 25 miles north of Rhodes.

In the Pacific, General MacArthur announced the end of Japanese resistance in Southern Kolombangara in the Solomons.

In addition to these events, American Flying Fortresses delivered another crushing blow at Bremen, immediately after RAF heavy bombers had brought off a similar visitation upon Stuttgart, Friedrichshafen, and the bottleneck of supplies at Munich. The Germans retaliated by dealing London the first sizable raid since May, 1941, dropping 33 tons in a two-hour alert.

Following the German method of ignoring weather conditions, the Russians, after a week's preparation, have forced the passage of Dnieper at the rain-soaked confluence of the Pripet and Dnieper, near the south end of the Pripet Marshes, and at two points south of Kiev, while General Yeremenko, one of the outstanding leaders of Stalin's reconstituted Army has opened a new offensive around Lake Ilmen, south of Leningrad, headed for the Baltics. In the Caucasus, there is an extensive drive to clear out the Nazis.

With their hold on the Dnieper pried loose, the next possible German defense line appears to be the River Bug, 150 miles in the rear. From present appearances, however, the Russians are prepared to continue their offensive into the winter.

In Italy, the Germans appear to have turned the preponderance of their six divisions against the Eighth Army on the East Coast, where Canadians, in the front line, have been withstanding formidable attacks by 60-ton Tiger tanks. The Fifth Army, in the west, despite strong opposition, has captured Capua and brought the line up to the Volturno River. It is still 110 miles from Rome by railroad.

Meanwhile in the Pacific, fresh confirmation of the assumption, recently voiced by the Monitor correspondent in Australia, that the Japanese are on their way out of the South Sea islands comes with General MacArthur's announcement that the Japanese at Vila, on South Kolombangara in the Solomons, have been starved out by the encircling Allies, and are definitely evacuating.

Will Führer Or Generals Act in Crisis?

By Lieut. Gen. Sir Douglas Brownrigg
Former Adjutant General to the British Field Forces
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Oct. 8—Since the falling of autumn rain has evidently failed to hold up the Russian offensive—has not even prevented an unusually widespread series of attacks, the question arises—what lies ahead?

First to summarize the general situation in Europe after a year of almost uninterrupted Allied victories. The German pincers which a year ago were gripping the Red Army at Stalingrad and the battered British Eighth Army at El Alamein are now on the scrap heap.

The direction of the pressure has been reversed; and the Russians press in on the east while the Anglo-American land forces advance steadily up the leg of Italy with a supreme air force operating above and the Royal Navy enjoying practically complete command of the Mediterranean and its subsidiary seas.

Meanwhile, from the west come daily and nightly attacks by the RAF and the United States Air Force on the towns and industries of the Reich; and somewhere, partly in Britain and partly in the Middle East, there are other Anglo-American forces awaiting the order to add their weight to the land assault on Hitler's continental Europe.

Who Will Decide?

That is the situation. How are the Germans going to meet it? Are they going to face the unpalatable fact that they must withdraw still further so as to keep their army in being—as they forced the Russians to do in 1941?

It all depends on whether Hitler or the German Generals are now in control of the situation? If Hitler were in charge of planning we might hope for another intuition which would sacrifice more armies on the scale of disaster at Stalingrad and Tunisia.

If, however, the German Generals are in fact in control, I feel that they will copy the example set to them by Gen. Erich von Ludendorff in his withdrawal to the Hindenburg line.

German Retreat Forecast

By doing so he upset the Allies' plan for a whole campaigning season and saved much time and many lives. The problem now presenting itself is much the same, and

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German Raid on London Far From '41 Intensity

By Mallory Browne
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Oct. 8—The air raid on London last night, although the heaviest for many months, and unusually spectacular to watch, was not on a big enough scale to have any serious military significance.

Although a number of bombs were dropped, causing damage and casualties, the raid was not in the slightest degree nor in any sense comparable to attacks during the blitz period of 1940-1941.

The Germans are making the most of last night's noisy display for propaganda purposes. In fact, considerable significance is attached here to the way in which the Nazis are exaggerating both British plane losses on raids over the Reich and the size and importance of the Luftwaffe's raids on Great Britain.

Nazi Exaggeration

Earlier this week, for instance, a German communiqué stated categorically that bombs of heavy caliber were dropped on London during a night raid. I was personally outdoors in London that night during the entire alert and there was certainly no sign of any bombs whatever.

Last night's raid was significant mainly as a demonstration of the weight and scale of the Capital's

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Monitor Writer Hops Off on Amazon Trek

Into Unknown South America
First Article in a Series

By Roland Hall Sharp
Staff Correspondent on Latin American Affairs for The Christian Science Monitor

IN FLIGHT TOWARD HAITI—Sixteen of us took off today from Miami for the Amazonian jungle, there to see how the world's largest storehouse of wild rubber is being tapped to keep wheels under the accelerating war machine of the United Nations, and hasten the day when all of us can again roll freely along our favorite highways.

Quite casually a hop across the South Atlantic to the Firestone rubber plantations in Liberia, Africa, adding more than 3,000 miles to the 15,000-mile trip, entered the picture as we were preparing to take off. Final details of this side trip remained to be ironed out, with some possibility that war considerations might hinder its fulfillment.

The reporters are guests of the Rubber Development Corporation of Washington. Our hosts accompanying us on the one-month trip are Robert O. Case, Assistant to the President of the Rubber Development Corporation; Samuel Slotky, Administrative Assistant and Public Relations Officer, and Major Harold B. Gotaas, Assistant Director of the Division of Health Sanitation, Office of the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs.

This is the first time the story of the rebirth of Amazonian rubber production—once the supplier for the world in the heyday of Brazil's rubber boom early this century—has been opened on such a scale to public view.

Firsthand Information

We are to penetrate to some of the deepest reaches of the Amazon River system in our search for firsthand information on this vital subject.

Aboard are Vaughn Bryant of the Associated Press; William H. Lander of the United Press; James A. Lee of Associated Business Papers; Charles A. Miller of the Akron Beacon Journal, representing the Knight papers; Luther A. Huston of the New York Times; Frank Kelley of the New York Herald Tribune; Nat Caldwell of the Chicago Sun and the Nashville Tennessean; Forrest Seymour of the Des Moines Register and Tribune; Marquis Childs of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch; Eugene F. Sherman of the Los Angeles Times; C. Burton Heath of the Newspaper Enterprise Association, representing NEA-Scripps Howard; Russ Simontowne of New York News Syndicate, and the representative of The Christian Science Monitor.

A head start on understanding one of the newest developments in natural-rubber production came with the presence on board of Thomas E. Fennell, President of Shada, the Haitian-United States Development Corporation, which is obtaining good results with a vine rubber plant, cryptostegia. Mr. Fennell is flying with the party only as far as Haiti, his headquarters. Since January this

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Opening New Pages On South America

A small group including Roland Hall Sharp, writer on Latin-American affairs for The Christian Science Monitor, at the invitation of the Rubber Development Corporation, has embarked from Miami, Fla., for a month's inspection trip of the rubber resources in the Amazon River Valley. A side flight will take them to rubber plantations in Liberia. At the completion of this trip, Mr. Sharp will continue on another one of his comprehensive visits to various South American countries and will give Monitor readers stories of firsthand observations for some months to come. The first article follows.

Whiz! 'Now is the Time for all . . .'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (AP)—A Navy Department typist looked nonchalant, and a little bored, today as she zipped along at 180 words a minute. The world's speed record is 149.

She was beating a smooth tattoo on one of the Navy's new typewriters, its keyboard designed by Lieut. Commander August Dvorak. Formerly of the University of Washington and now the department's top time and motion study expert, he has devised the first major keyboard change since the machine was invented 70 years ago.

The Navy disclosed that the new arrangement divides labor 44 per cent for the left hand and 56 for the right. On the present standard keyboard, it is about 57 and 43 respectively. The result of the change, the navy claimed, is an increased output of about 35 per cent.

"About all it doesn't do," one typist observed somewhat wistfully, "is reduce stenographic hips."

Allied Slowing Down in Italy Laid to Six Main Factors

By R. Maillard Stead
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor With the United Nations Forces in the Mediterranean Theater

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Oct. 8—Six main reasons why the Allied advance has slowed up slightly in Italy since the capture of Naples on Oct. 1 are:

1. The hard-fighting Germans.
2. The trail demolitions, mine fields, booby traps they have left behind them.
3. Rain.
4. The need for regrouping, consolidating, and bringing up supplies since the Fifth Army's move across the coastal plain which followed the bitter fighting in the mountains between Salerno and Naples.
5. Readjustment of enemy forces to check the Eighth Army's rapid progress along the Adriatic coast.
6. Restriction of Allied aerial activity by unfavorable flying weather over the battle areas.

Nazis Protect Flanks

The situation now is that the Nazis are striving to their utmost to avoid the outflanking of their westerly forces on the north bank of the Volturno River by Allied troops farther east.

On that account they are concerned with holding back the Fifth Army's right flank and the Eighth Army as a whole from lateral roads running east and west across the Apeninnes.

The most direct of these roads is

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Russia:

Soviet Surges Ahead On 2,000-Mile Front

Surging along a 2,000-mile-long front from Leningrad to the Caucasus, the Red Army has breached the vital German Dnieper River defense wall on three strategic sectors above and below Kiev, blasted two wide corridors through the Nazi-held approaches to the Baltic and cleared the enemy from his last toe hold in the Taman Peninsula.

The Red Army crossed the Dnieper to establish bridgeheads north of Kiev near the confluence of the Pripet and Dnieper Rivers, south of Pereyaslav, 50 miles below the Ukraine Capital, and southeast of Kremenchug.

Strong counterattacks were crushed in sanguinary fighting, the bulletin, said, and Soviet spearheads were pushing forward to drive the ever-widening wedges

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Connolly Acts to Press His Suit Against Lurie

John Patrick Connolly of Dorchester, ousted Clerk of the Criminal Superior Court, appeared before Judge David F. Dillon in Superior Court today in regard to assignment for trial of the $100,000 suit he has brought against Reuben L. Lurie, Chairman of the State Board of Parole.

Mr. Connolly was released on parole yesterday from the Norfolk State Prison after serving part of a three to four years' term for accepting gratuities while Clerk of Suffolk Superior Court.

When the case was called he stepped to the bench with Abraham T. Alter, Mr. Lurie's partner. Mr. Alter told the court that he thought three other suits brought by Mr. Connolly should be tried with this suit. Mr. Connolly objected on the ground that two of the suits concerned other matters than this suit. The suit up for consideration today alleges libel in a reprint of a speech in a Boston newspaper made during the Saltonstall-Dever campaign in 1940.

Another suit against Mr. Lurie alleges slander in the making of that speech. A third suit against the Parole Board chairman charges a libel in the answer filed by Mr. Lurie to the first suit. And the fourth suit, against Damon E. Hall, alleges slander in a speech made on behalf of Robert T. Bushnell in a campaign in 1940.

The judge ordered the first two suits tried together and set down Oct. 22 as the date when, in the motion session, a plea and bar should be argued in the first suit. The plea alleges that the suit is barred by the conviction of Mr. Connolly.

Boston Edison Company says

. . . to sweeten and freshen the interior of your refrigerator, take out all food, then clean the cabinet thoroughly with a solution made from one teaspoon of baking soda to a quart of warm water. Do it regularly.

Boston Edison Company

Gas Dealers Oppose 72-Hour Revocation

Revocation of regulations limiting hours of operation of gasoline stations to 72 hours a week, ordered yesterday by Harold L. Ickes, Petroleum Administrator, was protested today by Frederick H. Moore, Secretary of the Massachusetts Retail Gasoline Dealers Association.

"I have talked with New England managers and all New England oil companies with regard to this revocation of the 72-hour week, and the great majority are thoroughly opposed to it," he said. With 20,000 filling stations in the area, it will mean at least 15,000 hours a week of wasted manpower, plus a tremendous waste in light, heat, and power to keep such stations open beyond the present 72-hour limit," he said.

Signatures On Nomination Papers Denied

Witnesses testified today before that Ballot Law Commission that their signatures had been placed on certain nomination papers without their knowledge.

During the hearing Henry Russell Carney, of Dorchester, a City Council Candidate, was escorted from the room by police for repeatedly interrupting the proceedings with a flow of remarks.

Mr. Carney's nomination papers were protested by the Councilor from Ward 15, John B. Kelly. Chief Justice David B. Kenniston, of the Municipal Court, warned Mr. Carney that "one more word out of you and you'll go out."

To this Mr. Carney remarked that he was tired of the whole establishment and that he might have to go to Court to get his rights. He was promptly ordered from the hearing room.

One of the 30 witnesses called to testify by Mr. Kelly, Michael J. McDonough, of Dorchester, told the Commission that he not only had not signed the protested nomination papers, but that the purported signatures of his sons, Michael A. and Joseph P., were spurious. Both boys, he said, have been overseas in the armed services for the past six months.

City Counsellor Isadore H. Y. Muchnick to support his contention that many of the 309 names on the nominating papers of his single opponent, Harry L. Silva, were fradulently written.

With but two exceptions the 19 witnesses who appeared were unanimous in their denial of ever signing any petitions circulated by Mr. Silva or his friends through sections of Dorchester and Roxbury, and were quick to disown the signatures that were shown to them at the hearing.

Both cases were taken under advisement by the Commission which sat until late last night hearing complaints which must be adjudicated by Tuesday so that the name of the contestants can be forwarded to the printer in time to be put on the ballot.

A minimum of 300 signatures must be certified by the Commissioners to insure appearance of the candidates name on the ballot Nov. 2.

Weather Reports

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Moderate

Boston and Vicinity: Continued moderate temperatures tonight and Saturday morning; gentle winds.

Southwestern Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont: Not so cool tonight and Saturday morning.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Continued moderate temperature tonight and Saturday morning.

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 7:14 p. m.; height, 9.8 feet.
Saturday, 7:58 a. m.; height, 9.1 feet.

Chief Spokesman of Lewis

By a Staff Photographer

Carpenters' Head Major Advocate

William L. Hutcheson (left), President of the big Carpenters' Union, has become the major advocate of readmission of John L. Lewis to the American Federation of Labor. Five or six years ago Mr. Hutcheson was Mr. Lewis's principal opponent in the A. F. of L., and would have gone a long way to keep him out. But within the past year or so the two have made up their quarrel. Talking With Mr. Hutcheson is Thomas E. Wilkinson, acting Secretary-Treasurer of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor.

Change of Policy on Chinese Is Put Before the A. F. of L.

Continued from Page 1

mendation for further study, which then passed by a big vote.

Other resolutions which passed this morning included:

Unremitting opposition to a national sales tax.

Opposition to any increase in taxes levied upon wages or compensation of the workers, and asking that any increase in the amounts withheld from such wages or compensation be in the form of savings represented by Government bonds.

Indorsement of bill to repeal poll taxes.

Commendation of continuation of the Dies committee to investigate un-American activities.

Recommendation of extension of the social security system as provided by the Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill now in Congress.

Repeal of the recent Smith-Connally antistrike law.

Opposition to the Hobbs anti-racketeering bill.

Although efforts have been made to start a fight between union labor and the American Legion, "that fight will never happen," and the two will work together for common aims, declared Warren H. Atherton, National Commander of the American Legion, in addressing today's session of the 63d annual convention of the American Federation of Labor.

Legion Head Warmly Greeted

Mr. Atherton is probably the first National Commander of the Legion carrying a union card to address a convention of organized labor. He told the delegates that he had worked three years as a switchman to earn money to complete his education, and that in appreciation he had kept up his membership in the trainmen's organization from 1911 to today.

He departed from the prepared speech he brought with him to come closer to labor in what he said. He also announced at the convention his first appointment to a Legion committee to consider the problems of employer and employee, his initial man being J. R. Burns, National President of the Federation of Government Employees, an A. F. of L. union.

Mr. Atherton's friendly approach to the A. F. of L., in which he urged that the Federation and the Legion work together for the best interests of the country, marked a drastically different attitude than that of last year's Legion Commander, Roane Waring, who just a year ago tomorrow at a Toronto meeting declared that "wartime strikers ought to be shot like any other traitors at the front."

When Mr. Atherton finished, he was given warm applause and the delegates stood. President William Green of the A. F. of L. responded to the Legion Commander in sympathetic terms.

"Within a few years, Legion membership may equal that of the A. F. of L.," he said. "Then, working together, our two organizations can be a source of great strength in the building of a better and greater America tomorrow.

"For 20 years the American Legion has asked Congress to adopt a universal service act. The Legion knew that when a crisis came the war would be won more quickly and more cheaply in lives and money if every man and woman was required to serve where he or she could do the most good.

"The Legion knew that victory would be more certain and the cost less if profiteering and racketeering were prevented by freezing every price in the nation on the inception of an emergency.

Seeks Adoption

"The American Legion is asking immediate adoption of the Austin-Wadsworth Bill to put every man, woman and child in th service of our country.

The American Legion urges passage of the Gurney-Wadsworth Bill now pending in the House and Senate to provide the opportunity of military training for every young American man and woman.

"We are today in the midst of America's greatest war. Our first job is winning that war. I know the A. F. of L. puts that objective first. So does the American Legion.

"The American Legion has never attacked union labor. It is in sympathy with its purpose to uplift the American worker but what the American Legion has said is that so long as it is lawful for our country to conscript its youth for military service and it is treason to thrown down one's gun at the battle front, that it is treason for an employer to lock up a defense plant, to furnish our soldiers with faulty planes or ships or weapons or for a man in defense industry to throw down his tools. If the soldier at the front should refuse to use him gun, he would be shot. Why should the man who refuses to make him a gun go unpunished?"

American Student Hymnals Going to Prisoners Overseas

War Activities in New England

Familiar American hymns will soon be sung by U. S. soldiers imprisoned in German camps abroad. Three thousand copies of the American Student Hymnal, edited by a Boston University professor and his wife, will be shipped across the ocean within a few weeks.

H. Augustine Smith, Professor of Church Music at Boston University's college of music and renowned editor of hymnals, revealed today that 3,000 copies of the American Student Hymnal have been ordered for immediate shipment overseas to imprisoned Americans. There are songs in this book, Professor Smith said, printed in the original language where they first were sung, several in Latin, one in Swedish, Danish, two in French and others.

During the course of his long career which began 40 years ago when he was a student fresh out of North Central College outside Chicago, Professor Smith, aided by his collaborator, Mrs. Smith, who for years was soloist and accompanist in many of his musical programs, has edited several hymnals which have been used by millions of singers.

British at Squantum

Engaged in operational training at the Naval Air Station at Squantum are units of the fleet air arm of the Royal Navy. The fliers, some of them veterans of four years of combat duty, moved into the Station soon after suspension of primary flight training by the U. S. Navy. The British, with Maj. W. H. N. Martin of the Royal Marines as senior officer, are working in close co-operation with the air station, which is commanded by Samuel G. Colwell, U. S. N. R. Flying tough, power-packed planes, the British sky sailors are preparing new blows against the enemy. They follow a rigorous training routine, on the completion of which they will move out to one of the world's far-flung battle fronts.

Anchors Aweigh

Small boat operators and residents of seaport towns are asked to join in a New England-wide search for 3,000-pound to 5,000-pound anchors and also for 1¼-inch die lock anchor chain which the United States Navy is anxious to locate and buy. The appeal for these items came today from Lieut. Commander B. Wheeler, Senior Naval Adviser for New England. Information should be sent to him at his office located at 17 Court Street, Boston 8.

New Haverhill Board

Haverhill has a new draft board at last! Several months ago the original Board was ousted after a public declaration that it would not draft pre-Pearl Harbor fathers while single men were being deferred for various reasons. The new members are Nelson J. Daniels, Omer J. Bouvier, Harold T. Saulnier, William F. Herlihy, and Armando Bologna.

William C. Johnson

WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 8 (AP)—William Colet Johnson, who passed on in New York last night, was Vice-President, Actuary and Director of the Massachusetts Protective Association, Inc., Massachusetts Protective Life Assurance Company and Paul Revere Life Insurance Company, with home offices here but branches in every state.

He was a nationally known writer and lecturer on economic and insurance subjects. He represented all underwriters associations during the Hughes investigation of insurance in New York in 1905. Mr. Johnson participated in the preparation of reform insurance laws later adopted for New York. He also introduced use of the non-medical life insurance plan and the non-cancellable health policy in this country.

He was born in Sag Harbor, Long Island, N. Y., and married Erma Mecklem of East Orange, N. J. He was a member of numerous clubs and of the Brookline, Mass., lodge A. F and A. M. The home was at 49 Warren Street, Brookline.

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Patching of Landing Craft Under Fire Told by Officer

By Leon V. Stone
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Patching holes in invasion landing craft under heavy fire with portable welding equipment was one of many feats of the recent successful invasion of Salerno, described here today by Lieut. Walter A. Reynolds, of the United States Coast Guard of Medford. Lieutenant Reynolds returned by airplane, and has been assigned to engineering duties at the Boston headquarters of the Coast Guard. He has been in the Mediterranean area since April.

One invasion craft in particular that was carrying tanks, motorcycles and automobiles, was literally peppered with holes. About 80 punctures were found in the hull and on the decks ranging from an inch to six inches in diameter, Lieutenant Reynolds who has been in the Coast Guard for 19 years declared in an interview at the Coast Guard quarters.

Metal patches were welded on 24 of the holes in a job taking two and a half hours; the remainder of the holes were nonessential to the safety of the craft. The crew members were over the side with their electric welders while gun shot were dropping all around.

Operation Costly in Men

Admitting considerable casualties, Lieutenant Reynolds said that they were not out of proportion to the accomplishment. He was engineer officer of a flotilla of Coast Guard-manned landing craft, not one of which was lost in the Sicilian or the Salerno invasions. His duties included that of salvage officer, charged with attempting to get all boats off the beaches that had grounded or might have been disabled.

Hours before the time set for the invasion the flotilla was sighted by German observation planes and an hour later two German dive bombers made an attack on the leading vessel, one bomb dropping so near the craft on which Lieutenant Reynolds was serving that it completely "smothered" the craft by the splash.

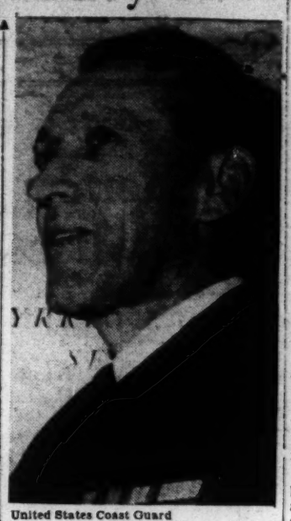
Attacks continued until about 1 a. m. when the craft were within five miles of the beach. Fire from the shore began when the first invasion boats went in, but it was described as spasmodic. Paratroops were landed inside the lines, and with the aid of destroyers were able to spot and silence the machine-gun nests.

Plastic Mines New

Beaches were found covered with "pill boxes" of concrete, partly buried protectors of 37mm. machine guns. No thought was given to removing the men from the beaches, Lieutenant Reynolds said. The plan was to land and carry on despite knowledge that the beaches were well fortified. No serious opposition at Salerno was found after the first few hours following the landing, and again the third or fourth day afterwards, he said.

From prisoners taken in both Sicily and Salerno it was learned that Germans had been told their troops were still fighting in Africa and that they were ignorant of the bombing of Berlin. When it became obvious that Africa had been won by the Allies and Sicily had fallen, the prisoners taken at Salerno appeared to have considerably changed opinions, Lieutenant Reynolds said, from those of prisoners taken in Sicily. They were a little more willing to talk and seemed to realize they were merely a delaying force for their comrades.

Plastic and cement land mines were found in quantities, he said, the new type replacing metal mines, and thereby escaping detection by the automatic "finders." Allied forces were thus obliged to go back to the original plan of "poking and digging" them out, he declared. The new mines are said to be as effective as the old ones, quicker to make, and offering a saving in metal.



United States Coast Guard

Lieut. Walter A. Reynolds

United States Coast Guard member from Medford, who described landings of troops and equipment at Salerno.

McHugh Says Strike Unlikely By Fishermen

Possibilities that fishermen may not interrupt production of seafood, despite the vote of the New Bedford union fishermen to strike in protest against what they term too low price ceilings for fish, was seen today by Boston union officials.

Capt. Patrick McHugh, secretary-treasurer of the Atlantic Fishermen's Union, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, said that although the votes of New Bedford fishermen favored interruption of work, the men had all returned to their boats for the time being, and were now on the fishing grounds.

A meeting of the union is expected to be held later, he said, and meantime hope was expressed that the War Labor Board would be able to iron out the issues in dispute.

Balloting at Boston is still unfinished and the "polls," in charge of a representative of the National Labor Relations Board, will not be closed for several days. Captain McHugh expects that a union meeting will be called in Boston after the NLRB announces the result of the Boston vote, for a discussion of the question of the interruption of work.

What appears to be overlapping of jurisdiction between governmental agencies is evidently making difficult the ironing out of details, Captain McHugh said, pointing out that the War Labor Board has returned the case to Washington. It is the first vote in this area, under the Smith-Connally antistrike Act.

OPA to Help Public In State to Get Coal

Aid to Massachusetts consumers in obtaining coal is being extended by the Office of Price Administration, which has asked local War Price and Rationing Boards throughout the State to assist Industry Coal Committees now being set up to handle so-called "hardship cases" resulting from the current coal shortage.

Pointing out that it was not the OPA's responsibility, nor that of the Office of Defense Transportation, Lawrence J. Bresnahan said it was the sincere desire of both agencies to aid the consumer in getting coal from some dealer to tide him over until anthracite is more plentiful.

Events Around Greater Boston

Saturday

The Fifth Annual Meeting of the Massachusetts Archaeological Society, Inc., will be held at the Hotel Vendome beginning at 9:30 a. m.

"French Paintings" will be the subject of a talk by Mrs. Sayward in the Museum of Fine Arts at 11 a. m. Free to the public.

A talk on "Flowers in Ancient Art" will be given by Mrs. Sayward in the Museum of Fine Arts at 2 p. m. Free to the public.

Miriam Burroughs, violinist, and Reginald Boardman, pianist, will give a recital in the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum at 2:45 p. m. Free to the public.

Entertainment Timetable: Page 4
Radio Timetable: Page 4

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
One, Norway Street Boston, Massachusetts

U. S. Looks Behind Scenes In Argentine Envoy Shift

By William H. Stringer
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8—Argentina's sudden appointment of a new Ambassador to Washington is being accepted here with crossed fingers.

The announced replacement of personally popular Dr. Felipe A. Espil by Dr. Adrian C. Escobar, former Ambassador to Franco Spain and Brazil, reflects a definite need to repair Argentina's damaged international relations.

It will not, however, be regarded as a pro-Allied departure unless so indicate.

The possibility is foreseen that Dr. Espil's recall stems from the need to have in Buenos Aires a man thoroughly acquainted with the United States—a man who might conceivably fill the post of Foreign Minister, from which able men have shied away following United States Secretary of State Cordell Hull's recent ungloved handling of Argentina's appeal for lend-lease aid.

But there is also the possibility that the naming of conservative Dr. Escobar is a new expression of Argentina's determination to yield nothing to American pressure and to persist in its relations with the Axis.

Dr. Escobar, an able conservative diplomat, is expected to reflect the Ramirez Government's viewpoint. When presenting his credenials at Madrid in December, 1940, he greeted Generalissimo Francisco Franco with a statement of his belief that Latin Americans unsympathetic to Falangist Spain would change their views.

The United States Government is remaining firm in its own attitude, which is that Argentina, in failing to send the Axis diplomats packing and in permitting radio communication with their homelands, is failing to comply with its inter-American commitments.

The State Department yesterday issued a statement declaring that while Norman Armour, Washington's Ambassador to Buenos Aires, would return to his post in the near future, that was not to be interpreted as "suggesting any change" in the position of the United States as recently enunciated by Secretary Hull.

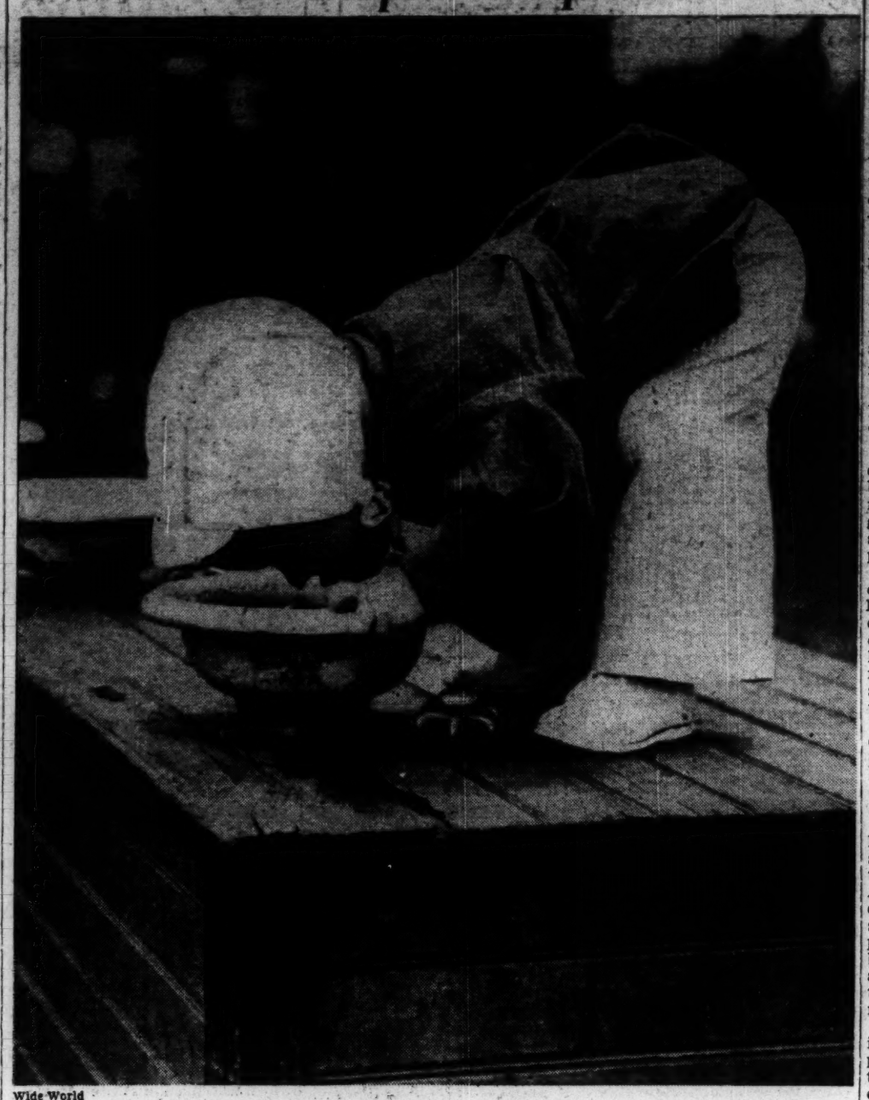
This announcement bespoke no lessening of the tension which developed between the two countries in January, 1942, when Argentina fought the concerted breaking of diplomatic relations with Axis countries by the American republics, a tension which reached its peak with Secretary Hull's sharp reply on Aug. 30 to Foreign Secretary Segundo Storni's appeal for lend-lease aid.

The Secretary at that time bluntly rebuked Argentina "for failure to comply with its inter-American commitments made by the Foreign Ministers Conference in 1940."

Dr. Espil, who has been Argentina's Washington representative since 1931, has an American-born wife and has been a popular member of the diplomatic corps here, displaying skill and tact in handling difficult relations during trying years.

Some opinion views the Ramirez Government as holding that Dr. Espil is not truly representative of Buenos Aires in view of his past record of extreme cordiality. Dr. Espil had tendered his resignation when General Ramirez came into power by revolution, but the tender was declined.

He Stoops to Conquer



Wide World

Boy Discovers a 'Gusher'

An adult's fountain at a Philadelphia playground presented a problem for thirsty Joseph L. Wasko, 3d, 20 months old, until he used his head and clambered up the side.

Food Stamp Plan Is Proposed For Help Only Where Needed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (AP)—A food stamp plan to provide cost-of-living relief for those in the low-income group was advanced today by Representative Christian Herter (R) of Massachusetts, former aide to former President Hoover, as a substitute for the Administration's consumer-subsidy program.

The New Englander laid his proposal before the House Banking Committee, as one to hold government relief directly to those struggling to meet grocery bills instead of spreading government "bounty" through subsidies to rich and poor alike.

Mr. Herter, who served with Mr. Hoover when the former President was handling foreign relief after World War 1, estimated that his plan would bring relief to approximately 12,000,000 persons and cost between $600,000,000 and $700,000,000.

Under it, the Government, through local welfare boards, would issue food stamps—worth 25 per cent of the affected family's food budget—to three groups:

1. Those whose incomes have not increased more than 20 per cent since Jan. 1, 1939, or who now receive less than $1,000 annually, in the case of single persons, or $1,200 if married.
2. Those whose food purchases require 50 per cent of their income.
3. Institutions caring for children and the aged.

Mr. Herter's proposal attracted tentative support from some committee members who have consistently opposed subsidies. Said Representative Henry B. Steagall (D) of Alabama, Chairman: "It's much better to select recipients of government bounty than to spread it indiscriminately."

DE Output Cut; Landing Craft To Be Pushed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (AP) — Success of the airplane in the war on U-boats and negation of the Italian Fleet appear to be the prime factors behind the Navy decision to cut down its planned production of destroyer escorts.

The curtailment will amount to about 20 per cent of the long-range DE program, and will be accompanied by a prompt increase in the building of landing craft used in invasion tactics.

Additional cuts in destroyer escorts may be forthcoming later, along with curtailments in construction schedules for the less formidable corvettes.

The bulk of the cancellations will be on the Pacific Coast, presumably in recognition of the acute manpower problem there. It was made known that at least some of the West Coast facilities affected will be put to work on "other types of vessels."

The new emphasis on landing craft was regarded as a tip-off to military plans for expanded invasion operations on enemy shores.

Destroyer escorts once held an "urgency" rating on the munitions program and the decision to reduce their future production was held to be a reflection of profound shifts in strategy.

There has been a surprising success of planes based on small escort carriers. In some official quarters now can be heard the estimate that aircraft can take over "about half the job the DE's were to do" as far as U-boats were concerned.

The naval situation eased considerably after the surrender of the Italian Fleet. Its existence pinned much of the Allied naval strength in the Mediterranean. Much of that Allied force now can join in the protection of the supply lines of invasion.

One Day's Work

An infantry division expends 300 tons of ammunition in one day.

Auto Workers Lean Toward Fourth Term

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 8 (AP)—George F. Addes emerged victorious today as Secretary-Treasurer of the Congress of Industrial Organizations United Automobile Workers after a close election, defeating Richard T. Leonard, member of the Union's Executive Board.

Delegates to the U. A. W.-C. I. O. tighth convention returned Mr. Addes to the position he has held since 1935 in a roll-call vote which required three hours to complete.

Nomination of the candidates followed the re-election of R. J. Thomas as President.

President Roosevelt received the conditional indorsement of the United Automobile Workers for a fourth term yesterday after delegates voted opposition to extension of incentive or piece-work pay plans.

Qualified support of the President as well as Vice-President Henry A. Wallace for re-election came in affirmative action taken on a majority report of the Resolutions Committee after a minority report recommending unlimited support of the Chief Executive was withdrawn.

The New Deal indorsement was conditioned upon "an aggressive effort" on the part of the President and his Administration to achieve a "sound and progressive" program embracing these points:

"Roll-back of prices; end speculation and war profiteering; revision of the "Little Steel" formula to permit economic justice to America's wage earners; a democratic rationing program; provision of equal opportunity for employment without discrimination because of race, origin, or sex; and a democratic mobilization of our total manpower resources without resorting to national service laws.

A Resolutions Committee minority report on the incentive-pay plan which disapproved the system in principle but recommended extension of it be permitted if local unions so desired was defeated.

Delegates approved the majority report which rejected extension of the plan.

U. S. Attorney in AP Suit Claims Main Points Won

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (AP) — John Henry Lewin, special assistant to the Attorney General, said in a statement today that it was clear th Government had won a "substantial victory on the main point at issue" in the Government's antitrust case against the Associated Press.

A special three-judge Federal Court returned a decision in the case Oct.6.

The statement by Mr. Lewin, who was one of the Government attorneys in the case, follows:

"From a reading of the majority opinion in the Associated Press case, it is clear that the Government has won a substantial victory on the main oint at issue.

"The court held with the Government on all except relatively minor issues. The Government sought primarily the abrogation of those AP bylaws, and their application by the defendants in practice, which excluded qualified newspapers from access to AP news reports simply because they happened to offer business competition locally to existing AP members. This was the heart of the case.

"Under the decision these bylaws are stricken down as in restraint of trade and these practices are enjoined. The individual AP members are now stripped of their power to impose any conditions whatsoever upon the admission of a competitor. The bylaws, moreover, must contain an affirmative declartion to the effect that the competition offered by the applicant to an existing member shall not be taken into consideration by the AP group in passing upon the application.

"In addition, until this fundamental reform takes place, the exercise of AP's exclusive right to the news gathered by its members, provided by the bylaws, and the exercise of its exclusive right to the news of the Canadian Press, provided by an international cartel, are likewise enjoined.

"It is particularly gratifying that the Government's contentions seemed so sound to the court as not to require an extended trial.

"The court rejected the defendants' claim that the relief sought by the Government would abridge the freedom of the press. The effect of this decision will be to continue freedom of the press in the true sense."

China Fails to Get Promised British $200,000,000 Loan

CHUNGKING, China, Oct. 8 (AP) A loan of £50,000,000 ($200,000,000) which Britain decided to make to China last year actually never has been delivered, a Chinese Government spokesman said yesterday.

Replying to questions at a press conference, he said the "loan has not been concluded because the two parties have not come to a complete understanding on some of the terms." He added, however, that negotiations were continuing.

Asked whether $200,000,000 in gold which China is buying out of $500,000,000 United States loan was yet under shipment, the spokesman replied "presumably so." The gold is to be used in some unspecified manner to combat inflation in China.

The spokesman said Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek would assume formally the presidency of China Oct. 10, the 32nd anniversary of the revolution which overthrew the Manchu Dynasty.

Legislative Plan To Develop Arctic

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (AP) — Legislation to promote an international organization for the exploration and development of the Arctic has been introduced by Representative Alfred L. Bulwinkle (D) of North Carolina.

It calls on the Secretary of State and the Civil Aeronautics Board to report to Congress "data concerning the feasibility and desirability" of such an organization.

"No region on the earth's surface is of such great significance to the future development of internationl air commerce," Mr. Bulwinkle said, predicting that within 50 years it would play a part in development of civilization "exactly comparable to the part played by the Mediterranean in the days of the ancients."

Morgan Rembrandts, Gainsboroughs, Holbeins, Rubens Are to Go on Sale

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (AP)—Forty-two paintings from the collection of the late J. P. Morgan, including works of Rembrandt, Holbein, Gainsborough, Rubens, and Goya, will be placed on exhibition and sale here Nov. 24.

Most of the canvases to be sold were inherited by Mr. Morgan from his father, the elder J. P. Morgan, who passed on in 1913. Until recently they hung in the son's homes here and in Glen Gove, N. Y.

None of the works of art belonging to the Pierpont Morgan Library are involved in the sale.

Of the 20 Holbeins in America, three are in the collection to be put on sale.

Rembrandt is represented by the portrait of Nicholas Ruts. The picture at one time was in the possession of King William II of the Netherlands.

Possibly the most important of the American paintings is the historic treaty of peace, by Benjamin West, showing portraits from life of John Jay, Benjamin Franklin, John Adams, and others.

Ship to Be Named For Famous Teddy

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (AP) — The name of Theodore Roosevelt, 26th President of the United States, will be carried by a Liberty Ship now under construction at the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyards in Baltimore, Md., the U. S. Maritime Commission has announced.

Roosevelt's name was assigned to a ship which the Commission hopes can be launched in time for the celebration of Navy Day. Theodore Roosevelt, like his distant cousin, the present President, was an early advocate of a powerful navy, and Navy Day is celebrated on his birthday this month.

Priscilla Alden, the Pilgrim heroine celebrated in the "courtship of Miles Standish," will be honored when another vessel being built is named for her.

Others for whom Liberty Ships will be named are Jose Artigas, hero of the Uruguayan fight for independence, and William W. Husband, Assistant Secretary of Labor from 1925 to 1934, and authority on immigrations problems. He was a native of Vermont. Another ship will be named U. S. O., in recognition of the contribution of the United Service Organizations.

Recruiting of Women Suspended in Macon

MACON, Ga., Oct. 8 (AP)—Because Macon's two most important war industries employ women almost entirely, the War Manpower Commission suspended recruiting here of women for the various armed services.

Ed Haines, Macon area WMC director, explained that women best qualified for the services are types which are most needed in the two plants.

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For CBS Programs TODAY!

WEEI

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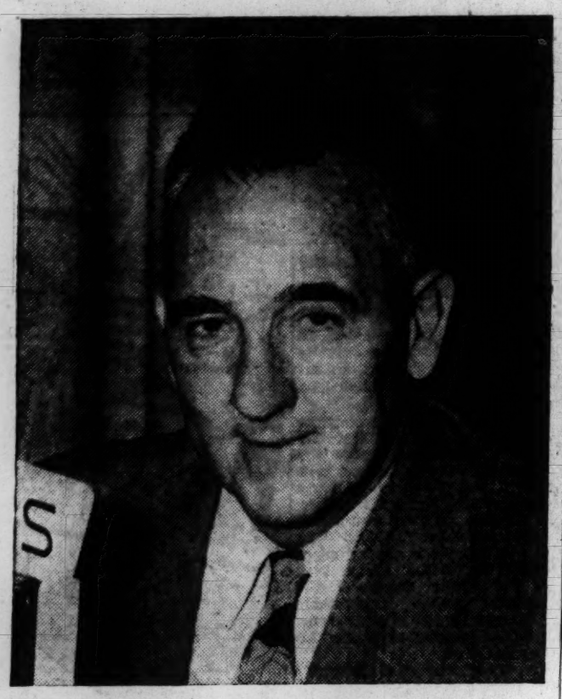


BILL HENRY AND THE NEWS AT 8:55 p.m.

A Peabody Prize-winning newspaper man is on the air with his astute evaluation of the news of the day. Each evening at 8:55 P.M., EWT, Bill Henry, one of the newest additions to the outstanding CBS news staff, analyzes the important foreign and domestic news...news of battles, of politics, and of significant military and political trends.

KATE SMITH at 8:00 p.m.

The voice that thrills millions headlines 55 minutes of brilliant entertainment each Friday night when Kate Smith sings songs as only she can sing them with Ted Collins, Henny Youngman, Jack Miller's orchestra, and a fine cast in a potpourri of entertainment.

AUNT JENNY at 11:45 a.m.

Come into Aunt Jenny's kitchen for a real old-fashioned story fest... as Aunt Jenny tells absorbing episodes from the lives of her friends and neighbors... stories of people who might live right around the corner from you.

AMERICAN WOMEN at 5:45 p.m.

Meet the women who are backing up the armed forces. Meet today's pioneer women who have left their homes to step into factories, war plants, offices and the armed forces. Meet the women who are helping the United Nations win the war!

CBS Network—Radio's Finest

WEEI

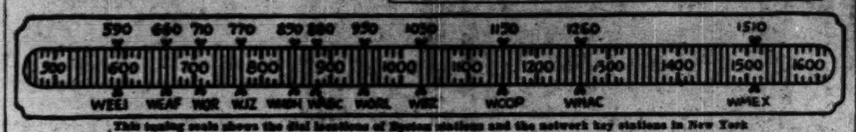
590 on your dial

See the radio page of this newspaper for full WEEI schedule

Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

Tonight: **A New Monitor International News Program**
YANKEE NETWORK STATIONS 6:30 P. M.



This tuning scale shows the dial locations of Boston stations and the network key stations in New York

	WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1230kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-199m
3:00	"Mary Marlin"; sk.	Merton Downey, songs	"Woman of America"; sk	Arthur Gaeth, news	Waltzing With You
3:15	Across Caribbean	Gershwin's Music; Music	"Ma Perkins"; sketch	Concert Orchestra	Waltzing With You
3:30	News; Music	Music of the Masters	"Pepper Young's Family"	Maxine Keith, songs	Cowboy Jamboree
3:45	"Help Wanted"	Music of the Masters	"Right to Happiness"	"The Quiz Wizard"	Cowboy Jamboree
4:00	Your Home Front	Air Express Music	"Backstage Wife"	Walter Compton, news	Jan Savitt's Orchestra
4:15	Reporter; news	Newscast	"Stella Dallas"; sketch	Across the Footlights	Sammy Kaye's Orchestra
4:30	Thops With Us	Air Express Music	"Lorenzo Jones"; sketch	"Full Speed Ahead"; Bob	Artie Shaw's Orchestra
4:45	Garden Almanac	Musical Poll of Hits	"Young Widder Brown"	Stanley's Orch.; songs	Ella Fitzgerald, songs
5:00	Five O'Clock Follies	Musical Poll of Hits	"When a Girl Marries"	Sheilah Carter, news	Jan Garber's Orchestra
5:15	Mayor Tobin, guest	"Dick Tracy"; sketch	"Portia Faces Life"	Sports Matinee	Irish Melodies
5:30	Follies; Quartet	Jack Armstrong; sketch	"Just Plain Bill"	Chick Carter; sketch	Irish Melodies
5:45	American Women	"Captain Midnight"; sk.	"Front Page Farrell"; sk	"Superman"; sketch	News service
6:00	News comments	Terry and the Pirates	News; Sports Reporter	News service	Sports news
6:15	Texas Rangers	News Highlights	"The Melodeers"	Sports; Music	Moment Musicale
6:30	Hollyw'd Snapshots	Bing Crosby Recordings	"Jesting With Jesters"	Monitor World News	News; 'Smash 7th Col'n
6:45	News; 6:55 J. Harsch	Phil Saltman, piano	Lowell Thomas, news	Sports; music	Sports of the Day
7:00	"I Love a Mystery"	Sports; Music	Fred Waring's Orchestra	Fulton Lewis, Jr., news	March to Victory
7:15	'Our Secret Weapon'	Anthony Bruno's Orch.	J. W. Vandercook, news	Ted Cole; Bobby Norris	Richard Salinger; news
7:30	'Easy Aces'; comedy	"The Lone Ranger";	Yankee Yarns	Navy School of Music	You Shall Have Music
7:45	"Mr. Keen"; drama	western drama	John Barry, comments	Marine Paratroopers dr.	You Shall Have Music
8:00	Kate Smith; Ted	Earl Godwin, news	Lucille Manners; Ross	"Sizing Up the News"	Excursions in Science
8:15	Collins; comedy;	"Parker Family"; drama	Graham; F. Black's Or.	News Service	Bill Dooley's Orchestra
8:30	Col. Ovsta Hobby;	"WAVES of Melody"	"Hit Parade"; Mark War-	Bob Stanley's Orchestra	Tremont Temple Services
8:45	drama; or.; news	"WAVES of Melody"	ner's Orch.; soloists	Bob Stanley's Or.; Talk	Tremont Temple Services
9:00	Playhouse; Ann	"Gang Busters"; sketch	"Waltz Time"; Frank	Gabriel Heatter, news	The Classical Album
9:15	Sothern; Drama	"Gang Busters"; sketch	Munn; Abe Lyman's Or.	Dick Thomas & the Boys	The Classical Album
9:30	"That Brewster	Les Brown's Orch.	"People Are Funny";	Double or Nothing; quiz	The Classical Album
9:45	Boy"; com. serial	Orchestra; Narration	Quiz; Art Linkletter, mc	show; J. R. King, m. c.	The Classical Album
10:00	Moore-Durante Com-	John Gunther, news	Amos 'n' Andy; Comedy;	Cedric Foster, news	News; Defense talk
10:15	edy Variety Show	"Waltztime"	guest, Charles Coburn	Sunny Skylar, songs	Treasury Star Parade
10:30	Stage Door Canteen	The Symphonette, with	Sports: Steve O'Neill;	Paul Schubert, news	Tommy Carr's Orchestra
10:45	Stage Door Canteen	M. Piastro, conductor	Adventures in Research	Musical Roundup	Bobby Byrne's Orchestra
11:00	News; World War I	Newscast	News; Baseball Scores	News service	Dick Jurgen's Orchestra
11:15	News; news analysis	Harry Green's Orchestra	Richard Harkness, talk	Denny Beckner's Orch.	Teddy Powell's Orchestra
11:30	Eileen Farrell; Con-	Fishermen's Program	Music You Want	Enric Madriguera's Or.	Day's End; music
11:45	cert Orchestra	'What's Your War Job?'	Music You Want	Enric Madriguera's Or.	Day's End; news

Saturday's Programs

	WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1230kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-199m
7:00	Top o' the Morning	Air Express Music	News; Musical program	Organ Melodies	
7:15	News; Music	Newscast	"Zip"; military band	News service	
7:30	Music; news	Musical program	News service	Music "Bandbox"	N. E. Fellowship: religious
7:45	News; war summ'ry	Musical program: news	Spike Jones' Orchestra	"Good Morning"; talk	N. E. Fellowship: religious
8:00	News of the World	News Summary	Musical Toast	News service	Musical Timetable
8:15	Caroline Cabot	Air Express Music	Musical Toast	"George & Dixie"; news	Musical Timetable
8:30	Carl Moore; variety	Nancy Lee, women's pgm	News service	Morning Moods	Musical Timetable
8:45	Carl Moore; news	Newscast	Morning Musical	Morning Moods	Musical Timetable
9:00	P. Fortescue, inter.	"Breakfast Club"	"Everything Goes"; mu-	News; Louise Morgan, Int	Scandinavian Melodies
9:15	"Help Wanted"	"Breakfast Club"	sical variety	Eva LeGallienne	Scandinavian Melodies
9:30	Gardener's Clinic	"Breakfast Club"	"Everything Goes"; mu-	"Spotlight Revue"	Studio speaker
9:45	Food Fair	"Breakfast Club"	sical variety	"Musical Roundup"	Studio speaker
10:00	"Youth on Parade";	Morning Market Basket,	Nellie Revell Presents;	News; Rainbow House;	Newsboys Club of Boston
10:15	music; drama	Legion Auxiliary Talk	Music; Ernie Watson	juvenile program with	L. Grossman
10:30	Country Journal	"Fishermen's Pgm"; news	"Babe Ruth in Person";	Bob Emery	Joe Rubin; Discoveries
10:45	Country Journal	"Tops in Bands"	Bob Becker's Pet Parade	Rainbow House program	Adele Bailey, stories
11:00	News; "Let's Pre-	Xavier Cugat's Orch.	Saturday Showdown: T.	J. Thompson; News	Kick-Conga!
11:15	tend"; Nila Mack	Xavier Cugat's Orch.	Taylor; Murtah Sisters	Studio speaker	Melody for Meditation
11:30	"Fashions in Ra-	"Man With the Band"	Coast Guard on Parade,	"Hello, Mom"; Army Air	Andrews Sisters, songs
11:45	tions"; Billie Burke	Air Express Music	Coast Guard on Parade,	Forces program	News
12:00	Theater of Today:	Newscast	News; Man on the Farm	Army-Navy House Party	Monitor Views the News
12:15	dramatization	Bond Wagon Quiz	Man on the Farm; News	Army-Navy House Party	The Pepper Shakers
12:30	"Stars Over Holly-	National Farm and Home	Man on the Farm; News	Musical Roundup	Italian Melodies
12:45	wood"; drama	Hour; talk; music	"Listen to Lieber!"	Musical Roundup	Italian Melodies
1:00	Dick Powell; Mar-	N. E. Sector Soldiers'	'University Women'; talk	News service	Italian Melodies
1:15	tha Tilton; songs,	Show: Music; drama;	Sketches in Melody	"Fashion Pictures"	Italian Quarter Hour
1:30	News service	guest speakers	All Out for Victory	Musical Roundup	Parade of Bands
1:45	Army Relief Letter	Fishermen's Pgm; news	News service	Dartmouth College-Uni-	Parade of Bands
2:00	David Cheskin's Or.	Women in Blue; Variety	"L'Incantesimo," opera	versity of Pennsylvania	Melody Mystery Contest
2:15	David Cheskin's Or.	Studio Orchestra; talks	by I. Montemezzi, con.	football game	Melody Mystery Contest
2:30	Leonard Ware Trio	Studio Orchestra; talks	Roy Shield & Company	Dartmouth College-Uni-	Leatherneck Parade
2:45	Michigan - Notre	Michigan - Notre Dame	Michigan - Notre Dame	versity of Pennsylvania	News service
3:00	Dame football game	football game	football game	football game	Waltzing With You
3:15	Michigan - Notre	Michigan - Notre Dame	Michigan - Notre Dame	Dartmouth College-Uni-	Waltzing With You
3:30	Dame football game	football game	football game	versity of Pennsylvania	Gene Autry & the Cow-
3:45	Michigan - Notre	Michigan - Notre Dame	Michigan - Notre Dame	football game	boy Jamboree
4:00	Dame football game	football game	football game	Dartmouth College-Uni-	Erskine Butterfield's Or.
4:15	Michigan - Notre	Michigan - Notre Dame	Michigan - Notre Dame	versity of Pennsylvania	Frankie Master's Orch.
4:30	Dame football game	football game	football game	Sports program	Bing Crosby, songs
4:45	Michigan - Notre	Michigan - Notre Dame	Michigan - Notre Dame	Music in Variety	Woody Herman's Orch.
5:00	Dame football game	football game	football game	Sports Matinee	Tony Pastor's Orch.
5:15	Follies; Quartet	Michigan-Notre Dame	Michigan-Notre Dame	Sports Matinee	Eddy Duchin's Orch.
5:30	'Modern Dad'; dr	Ted Fiorito's Orchestra	Army-Navy E Award;	Benny Goodman's Orch.	Benny Goodman's Orch.
5:45	'Mother & Dad'; dr	Ted Fiorito's Orchestra	Curt Massey and Co.	Gov. Saltonstall; spkrs	News service
6:00	"Page One"; news	Treasury Star Parade	News; Commentator	News service	Sports news
6:15	Guest Night	Newscast	Strings That Sing	Sports; Music	Light Classics; music
6:30	"Musically Yours"	Chester Bowles: AFL Con	Football Roundup	Musical Rendesvous	News; Seventh Column
6:45	World Today; news	Leon Henderson	Sammy Eisen's Orch.	Sports; Music	Sports of the Day
7:00	The Man Behind	"What's New?"; Variety;	"For This We Fight";	Weekly Visit American	'Revival Echoes'; spkr.
7:15	the Gun; drama	Wing Com. G. Gill;	New Plans for Education	Eagle Club in London	'Revival Echoes'; spkr.
7:30	Bob Hawk's Thanks	Jean, RAF; Susan Peters;	"Ellery Queen"; drama,	Concert Album	Anne Nigro, pianist
7:45	to the Yanks'	Chas Spivak; com.; dr	"Ellery Queen"; drama	Fred Lang, news	'Lest We Forget'; drama
8:00	Groucho Marx Va-	Roy Porter, news	"Abie's Irish Rose"; com	"California Melodies";	Religious program
8:15	riety Show; guest.	Boston Symphony Orch.;	"Abie's Irish Rose"; com	Maxine Gray, songs; or.	Religious program
8:30	"Inner Sanctum";	Serge Koussevitsky, con.	"Truth or Consequences"	"Foreign Assignment";	Billy Dooley's Orch.
8:45	Mystery dr.; news.	Stravinsky's "Ode"	Ralph Edwards, cond.	dramatic series	Dr. Hans Nathan: Music
9:00	Your Hit Parade';	Boston Symphony Orch.	National Barn Dance;	Chicago Theater; Marion	The Classical Album
9:15	Mark Warnow's	Anthony Bruno's Orch.	comedy; songs; orch.	Claire; T. L. Thomas;	The Classical Album
9:30	Orch.; vocalists	George Olsen's Orch.	"Can You Top This?";	J. Kern's "Roberta";	The Classical Album
9:45	"Saturday Night	Dance orchestra; Sports	comedy quiz	orchestra; chorus; talk	The Classical Album
10:00	Serenade"; music.	John Gunther, news	"Million Dollar Band";	John B. Hughes, news	News service
10:15	Correction, Please:	Harry Green's Orchestra	Tommy Dorsey, guest,	"Saturday Night Bond-	Treasury Star Parade
10:30	J. McWilliams, mc.	The Symphonette, with	"Grand Old Opry"; Hill-	wagon"; variety drama	Tommy Carr's Orchestra
10:45	Network speaker	M. Piastro, conductor	billy show; W. Ford, mc	Musical Roundup	Johnny Long's Orch.
11:00	News; World War II	News	News; Baseball scores	News service	Glen Miller's Orch.
11:15	News; news analysis	Club Fiesta; music	Drama by Olmstead	Al Donahue's Orch.	Glen Miller's Orch.
11:30	Rideout; Glenn	Fishermen's program	"I Sustain the Wings";	"Halls of Montezuma";	Day's End; music
11:45	Gray's Orchestra	Pat Sands' Orchestra	Capt. Glenn Miller, con	Marine Corps show	Music; News

Entertainment Timetable

Plays

Colonial—"Another Love Story," comedy by Frederick Lonsdale. Starring Roland Young, and Margaret Lindsay. 2:30. Matinee Saturday at 2:30. (Last week.)

Plymouth — "Kiss and Tell," comedy by F. Hugh Herbert. Featuring Violet Heming, Walter Gilbert and Betty Anne Nyman. 8:30. Matinees Thursdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

Wilbur—"Uncle Harry," by Thomas Job. Starring Eva LeGallienne and Joseph Schildkraut. 8:30. Matinees Thursdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

Films in Boston

Esquire—"Frontier Bad Man," Diana Barrymore. 1, 3:55, 6:45, 9:35. "The Falcon in Danger," Tom Conway, Jean Brooks. 2:25, 5:30, 8:10.

Exeter—"Henry Aldrich Swings It," Jimmy Lydon. 2, 5, 8:10. "Watch on the Rhine," Bette Davis, Paul Lukas. 3, 6, 9:10.

Fenway—"Wintertime," Sonja Henie, Jack Oakie. 12:55, 3:40, 6:30, 9:20. "The Gorilla Man;" John Loder, Ruth Ford. 11:40 a. m., 2:30, 5:20, 8:10.

Keith Memorial—"Phantom of the Opera," Nelson Eddy, Susanna Foster, Claude Rains, Edgar Barrier. 9:30 a. m., 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10. "Prairie Chickens," Jimmy Rogers. 11:10 a. m., 1:40, 4:10, 6:40, 9:10.

Kenmore—"Crash Dive," Tyrone Power, Anne Baxter. 2:45, 6, 9:20. "How's About It?" Andrews Sisters. 1:30, 4:50, 8:10.

Majestic—"You're a Lucky Fellow, Mr. Smith," Allan Jones, Evelyn Ankers. 12:30, 3:50, 7:10, 10:10. Stage Show: 2:30, 5:40, 9.

Metropolitan—"This Is the Army," George Murphy, Alan Hale, Donald Reagan, Kate Smith. 10 a. m., 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 9:15.

Modern—"Stormy Weather," Lena Horne, Bill Robinson. 10:30 a. m., 1:15, 4:05, 6:55, 9:40. "Alaskan Highway," Richard Arlen, Jean Parker. 9:15 a. m., 12, 2:50, 5:35, 8:25.

Orpheum—"Salute to the Marines," Wallace Beery, Fay Bainter. 9:05 a. m., 12:15, 3:40, 6:50, 10:15. "My Kingdom for a Cook," Charles Coburn. 10:45 a. m., 2:05, 5:30, 8:45.

Paramount—"Wintertime," Sonja Henie, Jack Oakie. 10:50 a. m., 1:30, 4:10, 6:55, 9:35. "The Gorilla Man," John Loder, Ruth Ford. 9:35 a. m., 12:20, 3, 5:40, 8:25.

RKO-Boston—"Spitfire," Leslie Howard. 9:50 a. m., 12:35, 3, 5:25, 7:50, 10:15. Stage Show: 11:30 a. m., 1:55, 4:25, 6:45, 9:10.

Scollay—"Heaven Can Wait," Don Ameche, Gene Tierney. 11:35 a. m., 2:40, 5:55, 9:15. "Bomber's Moon," George Montgomery, Annabelle. 10:10 a. m., 1:35, 4:40, 8.

South Station Theater—"Forgotten Treasure," "Don't Talk, Crime Does Not Pay," "Minstrel Days," "Over the Andes," "Hands of Women," "Pete Smith" latest newsreels and other shorts. Continuous.

State—"Salute to the Marines," Wallace Beery, Fay Bainter. 11:30 a. m., 3:05, 6:30, 10:05. "My Kingdom for a Cook," Charles Coburn. 1:20, 4:55, 8:30.

Telepix—"The Yanks in Ireland," "Pete Smith's 'Seventh Column'," "Over the Andes with Pilspatrick," "Tommy Tucker," "John Nesbitt," "Captured Nazi Films," "World News." Continuous 10:30 a. m., to midnight.

Uptown—"Appointment in Berlin," George Sanders. 2:20, 5:17, 8:15. "Stormy Weather," Lena Horne, Bill Robinson. 1, 3:42, 6:40, 9:38.

Washington Street Olympia—"Heaven Can Wait," Gene Tierney, Don Ameche, Charles Coburn. 10:55 a. m., 2:35, 5:50, 9:15. "Bomber's Moon," George Montgomery, Annabella. 9:45 a. m., 1, 4:35, 8.

Films in Suburbs

ALLSTON—Capitol: "Best Foot Forward," Lucille Ball, Harry James. "Assignment in Brittany," Pierre Aumont, Susan Peters. 1:45, 7:45.
Allston: "Mister Big," Gloria Jean. "One Dangerous Night," W. Williams.

ARLINGTON—Capitol: "Coney Island," Betty Grable. "The Mysterious Doctor," John Loder, Eleanor Parker.

BRAINTREE—Braintree: "Air Force," John Garfield, Gig Young. "Gildersleeve's Bad Day," Guy Kibbee. 1:45, Continuous from 6:45.

BRIGHTON—Egyptian: "Constant Nymph," Joan Fontaine, Charles Boyer. "Henry Aldrich Swings It," Jimmy Lydon. 1:56, 5:30, 9:05.

BROOKLINE—Brookline Village: "Pride of the Yankees," Gary Cooper. "Calaboose," Jimmy Rogers, Noah Beery, Jr.
Coolidge Corner: "Stormy Weather," Lena Horne, Bill Robinson. "Appointment in Berlin," George Sanders.
Cleveland Circle: "Oklahoma Kid," James Cagney, Rosemary Lane. "Someone to Remember," Mabia Paige, John Craven. 1:45, 6.

CAMBRIDGE—Central Square: "Stormy Weather," Lena Horne, Bill Robinson. "Alaska Highway," Richard Arlen, Jean Parker. Continuous 1-11.
Harvard: "Souls at Sea," Gary Cooper, George Raft. "Union Pacific," Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea. Continuous 2-11.
University: "Destroyer," Edward G. Robinson. 3:30, 6:05, 9:15. "Henry Aldrich Swings It," Jimmy Lydon. 1:35, 4:50, 8:05.

DORCHESTER—Dorchester: "King's Row," Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan. "The Fleet's In," Dorothy Lamour, William Holden.
Codman Square: "Behind the Rising Sun," Margo, Tom Neal. "Petticoat Larceny," Joan Carroll. 1:30, 7:45.
Franklin: "Behind the Rising Sun," Margo, Tom Neal. "Petticoat Larceny," Joan Carroll. 1:45, 8.

EVERETT — Capitol: "The Constant Nymph," Joan Fontaine, Charles Boyer. 3:00, 6:44. "Get Going," Robert Paige. 2:03, 7:38.
Park: "White Savage," John Hall, Sabu. "The Ox-Bow Incident," Henry Fonda.

HYDE PARK—Fairmount: "Du Barry Was a Lady," Red Skelton, Lucille Ball. "First Comes Courage," Brian Aherne. 1:30, 5:45.
Hyde Park: "The Black Raven," Wanda McKay. "Pirates of the Prairie," Tim Holt. 1:30, 7.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Jamaica: "Pilot No. 5," Franchot Tone, Maraha Hunt. "Presenting Lily Mars," Judy Garland, Van Heflin. 1:45, 7:45.

LEXINGTON—Lexington: "Stage Door Canteen," all-star cast. 2:15, 8.

MALDEN—Gra[illegible] Destroyer," Edward G. Robinson. 2:31, 5:31, 9:31. "Two Senoritas From Chicago," Joan Davis. 1:43, 4:58, 8:08.
Mystic: "Sarong Girl," Ann Corio. 3:15, 7, 9:55. "Frontier Bad Man," Lon Chaney, Diana Barrymore 3:20, 8:30.
Maplewood: "Aerial Gunner," Chester Morris, Diana Barrymore. 3:33, 9:32. "Heart of the Golden West," Roy Rogers. 2:19, 8:12.
Orpheum: "Two Tickets to London," Alan Curtis, Michele Morgan. 2:15, 8. "Hit the Ice," Abbott and Costello. 3:40, 9:25.
Strand: "Stormy Weather," Lena Horne, Bill Robinson. 3:35, 7, 8:40. "Alaskan Highway," Richard Arlen. 2:15, 9:30.

MATTAPAN—Oriental: "Stormy Weather," Lena Horne, Bill Robinson. "Alaska Highway," Richard Arlen, Jean Parker. 1:45, 6:45.

MEDFORD — Medford: "First Comes Courage," Merle Oberon, Brian Aherne. "What's a Buzzin' Cousin?" Ann Miller. 1:45, 6:5.
Fellaway: "Bombardier," Pat O'Brien, Randolph Scott. "Mister Big," Gloria Jean.

MELROSE — Melrose: "First Comes Courage," Merle Oberon, Brian Aherne. "Henry Aldrich Swings It," Jimmy Lydon.

NATICK — Colonial: "Stormy Weather," Lena Horne, Bill Robinson. "The Falcon in Danger," Tom Conway, Jean Brooks. 1:45, 8.

NEEDHAM—Paramount: "Coney Island," Betty Grable, George Montgomery. "They Came to Blow Up America," George Sanders.

NEWTON—Paramount: "First Comes Courage," Merle Oberon, Brian Aherne. "What's Buzzin' Cousin?" Ann Miller. Rochester.

QUINCY—Quincy: "Pilot No. 5," Franchot Tone, Marsha Hunt. "High Explosive," Chester Morris, Jean Parker. 2, 5, 8:10.
Strand: "Assignment in Brittany," Pierre Aumont, Susan Peters. "Jacare." 3, 6.

SOMERVILLE—Central: "The Ox-Bow Incident," Henry Fonda, Dana Andrews. "Tahiti Honey," Simone Simon, Dennis O'Keefe.
Capitol and Ball Square: "Coney Island," Betty Grable, George Montgomery. "Thumbs Up," Brenda Joyce.
Strand: "Jitterbugs," Laurel and Hardy. "We Are the Marines."

SOUTH WEYMOUTH—Camco: "Action in the North Atlantic," Humphrey Bogart. "He's My Guy," Dick Foran, Irene Hervey. 1:45. Continuous from 6:45.

WAKEFIELD—Wakefield: "Dr. Renault's Secret," John Sheppard. 2:10, 7:35. "Coney Island," Betty Grable, George Montgomery. 3:22, 9:06.

WALTHAM—Embassy: "So Proudly We Hail," Claudette Colbert, Paulette Goddard. "Alaska Highway," Richard Arlen. 2, 5, 8.

WATERTOWN—Watertown Square: "Cabin in the Sky," Ethel Waters, Rochester. "False Faces," V. Ann Borg.
Coolidge: "Du Barry Was a Lady," Lucille Ball, Red Skelton. "Aerial Gunner," Chester Morris, Richard Arlen.

WAVERLEY—Strand: "Du Barry Was a Lady," Lucille Ball, Red Skelton. "Dr. Gillespie's New Assistant," Lionel Barrymore.

WELLESLEY HILLS — Community Playhouse: "First Comes Courage," Merle Oberon, Brian Aherne. "Good Luck, Mr. Yates," Claire Trevor, Edgar Buchanan.

WEST NEWTON—West Newton: "Coney Island," Betty Grable, George Montgomery. "They Came to Blow Up America," George Sanders.

WINCHESTER—Winchester: "White Savage," Jon Hall, Maria Montez. "Night Plane from Chungking," Robert Preston, Ellen Drew.

WINTHROP—Winthrop: "Appointment in Berlin," George Sanders. "Two Senoritas From Chicago," Jinx Falkenburg. 2:30, 7:50.

'The Christian Science Monitor Views the News'

For Saturday, Oct. 9
12 noon WMEX 1510kc

Today's FM Programs

W43B, Boston (46.7m)

3:00 p. m.—News; FM Varieties.
3:45 p. m.—From A to Z in Novelty.
4:00 p. m.—News; Vocal Varieties.
4:15 p. m.—"Ridin' the Range."
4:30 p. m.—"Music You Want."
5:00 p. m.—News; Band.
5:15 p. m.—Music Salon.
5:30 p. m.—Musical Program.
6:00 p. m.—News; Charles Dant's Orch.
6:15 p. m.—Melodic Strings.
6:30 p. m.—Nan Merriman and Orch.
6:45 p. m.—Church in the Wildwood.
7:00 p. m.—News; Dinner Music.
7:30 p. m.—Joseph Gallicchio's Orchestra.
7:45 p. m.—H. V. Kaltenborn.
8:00 p. m.—News; Golden Gate Quartet.
8:15 p. m.—Treasury Star Parade.
8:30 p. m.—Concert Hall.
9:00 p. m.—Sign Off.

W43B, Boston (44.3me), and W39B Mt. Washington, N. H. (43.9me)

3:00 p. m.—Arthur Gaeth, news.
3:15 p. m.—Concert Orchestra.
3:30 p. m.—Maxine Keith, songs.
3:45 p. m.—"The Quiz Wizard."
4:00 p. m.—Walter Compton, news.
4:15 p. m.—Across the Footlights.
4:30 p. m.—"Dansant"; Music.
5:00 p. m.—Sports; Music.
6:15 p. m.—Dinner Concert.
6:30 p. m.—Fulton Lewis, Jr., news.
7:00 p. m.—Ted Cole; Bobby Norris.
7:30 p. m.—Navy School of Music.
8:00 p. m.—"Rising Up the News."
8:15 p. m.—News Service.
8:30 p. m.—Bob Stanley's Orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—Gabriel Heatter, news.
9:15 p. m.—Dick Thomas and the boys.
9:30 p. m.—"Double or Nothing."
10:00 p. m.—Cedric Foster, news.
10:15 p. m.—Sunny Skylar, songs.
10:30 p. m.—Paul Schubert, news.
10:45 p. m.—Musical Roundup.
11:00 p. m.—News Service.
11:15 p. m.—Denny Beckner, Orch.
11:30 p. m.—Enric Madriguera's Orch.

Today on Short Waves

Chungking—10:30 a. m.—Talk in English.
XGOY, 9.83 meg., 31 m.
London—6:00 p. m.—Scots Guards Band.
GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.6 m.
Moscow—6:48 p. m.—Program in English.
RKE, 15.1 meg., 19.7 m.
Caracas—7:00 p. m.—Comedy. YVARN, 6.20 meg., 48.4 m.
Melbourne—7:25 p. m.—"The Truth Of It Is." VLG4, 15.23 meg., 19.6 m.
London—8:00 p. m.—Talk by William Holt.
GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.6 m.
London—8:45 p. m.—Starlight: Dorothy Carless, songs. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.6 m.
Moscow—9:00 p. m.—Comments in English. RKE, 11.8 meg., 25.3 m.
Sydney—9:25 p. m.—"The Truth of It Is." VLG3, 11.71 meg., 25.5 m.; VLQ6, 9.58 meg., 31 m.
London—10:00 p. m.—Songs. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.
Guatemala—11:15 p. m.—Theatre. Comedy in Spanish. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.
London—11:15 p. m.—Current Events. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GRT, 7.15 meg., 41.9 m.; GRX, 9.68 meg., 30.9 m.

Owing to conditions abroad, some of these programs may be subject to change.

Christian Science Program For Sunday, Oct. 10

2:30 p. m.—WMEX (1150kc). Christian Science program presented under the auspices of the Committee on Publication.

'Salute to the Marines'

Group From 'Heart of a Nation'

Louis Jouvet is at the right in this scene from the French film coming Sunday to the Exeter.

New Beery Film at State And Orpheum

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Salute to the Marines," now at the State and Orpheum is a violent melodrama, done handsomely in technicolor, about the Japanese attack on the Philippines.

Wallace Beery plays Bill Bailey, sergeant major of the Marines, retired after 30 years of service spent in training recruits. Just when affairs get critical in Asia in the '30's he takes up country life in the Philippines with his wife and daughter. Since he can't settle down, altogether, he occupies himself by training the youngsters of the village in the military tradition. This leads to a local disturbance, because the community is a center for pacifists.

Apart from its dubious handling of the peace movement, the picture is a good thriller, with the color element used to advantage in every part of the story. The horrors of Japanese ruthlessness are brought out with all the vividness, it would seem, that it is possible to indicate in popular entertainment.

The action comes to a climax when the Japanese attack the village, and the inhabitants are able to carry out a delaying action according to a plan long formulated and practiced under the leadership of the retired Marine. Bailey posthumously is awarded the honors he has craved, with his daughter accepting the citation.

Wallace Beery shines as the retired Marine, fulfilling every tradition of that redoubtable corps, and projecting a continual effect of drama as well as comedy. There is a full registration of the emotions of the old campaigner upon the well-known Beery face.

Fay Bainter as Mrs. Bailey is affecting as the patient wife of this Marine, yet she conveys too the high spirit of the woman. Marilyn Maxwell, as the Baileys' blonde daughter makes a good impression, both in relation to the parents and in her romantic interludes with two suitors. Others in the cast include Noah Beery, Keye Luke, Reginald Owen, William Lundigan, Donald Curtis, Russell Gleason, and Rose Hobart.

The other feature on the program is "My Kingdom for a Cook," with Charles Coburn and Marguerite Chapman in the cast.

To Film Wilder Story Anew

Hollywood Letter

By Frank Daugherty
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Hollywood, Calif.

Benedict Bogeaus will attempt, as his first production, Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer prize-winning novel, "Bridge of San Luis Rey," which was made in 1927 by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer as a silent picture.

The story, a tour de force, which Mr. Wilder is said to have written in 28 days—it was his second book—retraces the lives of five persons who met on a bridge in Peru some 200 years ago and were plunged to the bottom of a deep gorge when the bridge cracked and fell apart.

The device is not particularly new. It has been used in several pictures before now. Mr. Wilder's treatment of it, reread today, seems considerably dated.

The silent picture, which was made with Lili Damita, Henry B. Walthall, Ethel Griffies, Ernest Torrance, and Duncan Renaldo in leading roles, was not much help, according to Mr. Lee, who viewed it recently, in putting together the present production. The picture was produced as spectacle, and the Wilder book was written with a view to arousing subtler thoughts than spectacle can arouse.

The story, of course, is fictional, but based on some historical facts. La Périchole, a Peruvian actress who figures in it, was a famous personage. So were some of the others. The plot was Mr. Wilder's own.

What the author actually had, according to Howard Estabrook, scenarist, was several interesting little stories, which he joined by the incident at the bridge. It is, incidentally, he points out, a good picture device.

Lynn Bari plays La Périchole. Francis Lederer returns to the screen after a long absence to be seen as Manuel. Others in the cast include Akim Tamiroff, Nazimova, and Louis Calhern.

Leslie Howard's 'Spitfire'

Leslie Howard's production of "Spitfire," made in England, with himself as producer, director, and chief actor, was shown Thursday at the RKO Boston.

Mr. Howard appears as R. J. Mitchell, the designer of the Spitfire fighter for Britain, and the picture shows the process by which the designer arrived at the final high-speed design that has proved so effective in beating off the attacks of Nazi planes. Mr. Howard found in this screen play by Anatole de Grunwald and Miles Malleson a challenge that summoned his best powers.

Mr. Howard does the most intense and mature work of his career in this part. David Niven as Mitchell's friend and test pilot is delightful, Rosamund John plays Mitchell's devoted wife with quiet British matronliness, and Anne Firth is steadily satisfying as his secretary. F. R. Wendhausen as a Nazi officer entertains Mitchell at a prewar luncheon in Germany in a brief but unforgettable scene during which Mitchell becomes aware that the war is coming.

Next Week's Symphony

The Boston Symphony Orchestra, Serge Koussevitsky, conductor, will give its second pair of concerts in Symphony Hall next Friday afternoon and Saturday evening, and will open the Cambridge series in Sanders Theater on Thursday evening.

At the Friday and Saturday concerts the first number will be the "Fantastic" Symphony of Berlioz. A new work by Lukas Foss, "The Prairie," will have its first performances. The closing number will be Straus's "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks."

"The Prairie," an instrumental work, is drawn from an unpublished cantata, a setting of Carl Sandburg's poem of that name.

AMUSEMENTS

BOSTON (MOVIES)

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM
30c till 1 p. m.
Doors ● Orpheum 9:00 A.M. Open ● State 11:15 A.M.
SALUTE TO THE MARINES
IN TECHNICOLOR starring Wallace BEERY, Fay Bainter ● Reginald Owen
plus "MY KINGDOM FOR A COOK"
Charles "Dingle" Coburn, Marguerite Chapman

KEITH MEMORIAL
● NOW PLAYING ●
THE MOST IMPORTANT EVENT OF THE NEW MOTION P

College Women Urged To More Public Service

Women's Activities

By Alice Myers

Assistant Women's Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Scoring college women, as a whole, for failure to take a place in society which would justify their educational privileges, Dean Alice C. Lloyd of the University of Michigan yesterday urged them to beware of slipping back into the rut of easy social living out of which they have been jolted by the war. Miss Lloyd came from Ann Arbor to address a meeting of the Harvard Woman's Club of Boston at the Hotel Vendome.

Too many college women since the last war, she said, have returned to a social life without any effort to make their education effective in the community. Yet for the most part, she pointed out, they owe their educations to the community. Even in private institutions they receive much more than they pay for, she added.

Part of this failure Miss Lloyd attributes to education itself. Our emphasis in late years, she said, has been too much on education as a pleasant social experience and a means of purely personal development rather than as training for service to the community and the nation. The approach to a career, in her opinion, is not often enough a question of "where can I be most useful to my country?" She mentioned the difficulty today of getting young women to teach or to go into social work, both of them fields crying for trained workers. We have talked too much about aptitudes and neglected attitudes, she declared.

Miss Lloyd believes it is the duty of every woman to know the social conditions in her State and her town, and she thinks great things could be accomplished toward improving them if the Women's Clubs and the American Association of University of Women would join forces in a practical program.

College women face a particular challenge in the postwar world to make democracy and Christianity work, according to Miss Lloyd. Character, courage, honesty, unselfishness, and compassion are the qualities which will determine whether the peace is won, she said, and it is especially up to the privileged groups to see that they are taught and lived.

B. and P. Women to Meet

Boston Business and Professional Women will celebrate National Business Women's Week, Oct. 10 to 16, with a meeting on Thursday evening, Oct. 14, at the Twentieth Century Club. Speakers from different fields of activity will discuss the part trained women can play in solving postwar problems.

The general theme of next week's nation-wide observance is "Living on the Home Front," and programs arranged by 1,700 Business and Professional Women's Clubs throughout the United States, Alaska, and Hawaii will emphasize the fact that the war and the peace must be won on the home front before they can be won in the world at large.

Governor Saltonstall and Mayor Tobin have each publicly indorsed the celebration. The Governor expressed pleasure in calling attention to a week in which women will "pledge themselves by proclamation, reaffirmation of faith, and daily resolution to work for 'victory on the home front.'"

"Living on the home front," in the words of Dr. Minnie L. Maffett, National President, "requires endurance and self-sacrifice if we are to live courageously and unselfishly. The home front is the laboratory in which we test our neighborliness and our community mindedness."

Speakers at the Boston meeting will be Miss Sybil H. Holmes, former State Sentaor, talking from the point of view of professional women; Mrs. Rose Norwood, President of the Women's Trade Union, from the standpoint of industry; Mrs. Matthew Roberts of Radcliffe, education; and Lieut. M. Louise Steeves, representing women in uniform. Mrs. Susanne P. Shallna will lead the discussion. Miss Anna M. Manion is President.

Dorchester Juniors

A get-together supper last night opened the club season of the Dorchester Juniors. Mrs. William J. Cobb, serving a second term as President, presided at the business meeting, at which a collection was taken of the money raised by each member during the summer. This is to be used for charitable purposes.

Teachers' Club

Representatives of the Boston Teachers' Club, meeting on Wednesday this week, concluded plans for the Autumnal Tea to be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Statler on Oct. 20. This is a much-anticipated annual event. Miss Marion C. Gilman, President, named Miss Mildred L. Houlihan chairman of a committee to take charge of it.

On Oct. 21, in Pilgrim Hall, the Club will hold a reception for the candidates for the Boston School Committee. According to Miss Gilman, that is the most important meeting of the year as the teachers are vitally interested in the qualifications of the men who are to assume positions of leadership in the schools. Assisting her in arranging the reception are Miss Barbara Ryan, Miss Alma Wolfe, Miss Mary Bassett, Miss Martha Johnson, Miss Elizabeth Mahoney, Miss Gertrude Slater, Miss Mary Cleary.

Clothing for Greek Relief Is Sought

Thomas A. Pappas, Regional Chairman of the Greek War Relief Association, reports that the national campaign to collect 20,000,000 garments for the suffering people of Greece is meeting with a wholehearted response throughout the country, but there is need for further donations, especially in view of the approaching winter weather.

The Boston receiving station is in the Greek Cathedral, at the corner of Ruggles and Parker Streets. Suburban stations have been set up in private homes, and the United War Fund, Inc., can furnish a list of them. The telephone number is Hubbard 8600.

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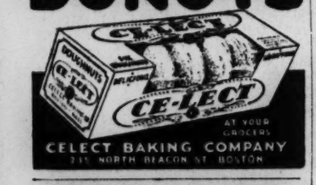

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To Think It Was Once a Barn

By a Staff Photographer

Newton Highlands Structure as It Is Today

Sixty-five years ago this oak-shrouded house at 1277 Walnut Street was the home of the "horse and buggy." After the turn of the century it sheltered automobiles and trucks. Now it is the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Flood, who remodeled it, as part of the estate of a great Victorian mansion which once dominated the whole district, but which now clings tenaciously to just enough ground upon which to maintain its foundations. Both the remodeling project and the breaking up of the great estate into small house lots are indicative of the modern housing trend.

State Ready To Care For Snow Removal

Recognizing the importance of maintaining clear highways this winter to assure the free movement of vital war materials and military personnel, the State Department of Public Works has made elaborate preparations to take care of snow removal, it was announced today.

James E. Lawrence, Maintenance Engineer of the Public Works Department, said that notwithstanding a serious shortage of manpower which at present finds the highway crews at about 75 per cent of normal strength, Massachusetts' highways will probably be kept clear throughout the winter months.

Only a storm of unusual proportions such as the Valentine Day blizzard of several years ago, would threaten the delay of trucks carrying important war products, Mr. Lawrence said.

One of the chief problems, he pointed out, would be the engaging of extra help needed when storms of more than normal size occur. Ordinarily 2,500 men are required to clear the highways after a storm. At present the regular highway crew of the department has been reduced to approximtaely 700 workers.

Legislation passed at the last session, making it legal for cities and towns to loan or pool equipment, is expected to help what otherwise might be a critical situation.

Mr. Lawrence said that defense areas and military zones, and important access roads leading to these sections will get first consideration. This plan was followed last winter, he said, with the result that few delays occurred.

The fewer number of civilian cars on the highway is expected to expedite the work of snow removal, Mr. Lawrence said, but he emphasized that autoists could still co-operate by not driving their cars during snow storms, particularly when it might become necessary to abandon their vehicles on the highways.

The mechanical equipment of the department which has been kept in constant repair and is now ready for operation includes 136 four-wheel drive trucks with wing and V plows; 135 smaller trucks of less than two-ton weight, and 22 tractors. All of these vehicles, he said, are used for sanding the roads as well as for snow removal.

The Department of Public Works endeavors at all times to anticipate big snow storms and to have equipment and men on the job before the "storm gets out of hand," Mr. Lawrence concluded.

Once a Barn, Then a Garage And Now a Modern Residence

The Real Estate Week
A Friday Feature

By W. Clifford Harvey

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

From barn to garage to modern home of five rooms . . . that's the transition completed by the oak-cloistered home in which Mr. and Mrs. John Flood live at number 1277 Walnut Street, in Newton Highlands, Mass.

It was 65 years ago when Daniel O'Driscoll built the barn to go with the impressive Victorian mansion gracing the corner of Walnut Street and what is now the Boston-Worcester Turnpike. Then it was a place where the horse and buggy were stored below a spacious hayloft.

Most of the available acreage of the district went with the house, for this was a gentleman's estate of the first order, the kind that today is being broken up into houselots for the building of small, compact homes like the Floods live in now. Along the old turnpike a rapid transit trolley line began to cut an electric swath into a horse-and-buggy era only shortly after the O'Driscolls moved in at 1281 Walnut.

Modern Highway

Then came the highway engineer with long ribbons of concrete to convert the old Worcester Turnpike into a high-speed free-way for automobiles. Then, too, the O'Driscoll barn was promoted to a garage and a shelter for trucks.

Today the John Harpers live in the big mansion and their practical-minded daughter, Marie, lives in the remodelled barn with her family. Her home is the last in a long list of new dwellings tucked away among the oaks surrounding the ancient home, like a brood of chickens refusing to leave the family sanctuary.

When Marie Harper became Mrs. John Flood, the garage became a $5,000 home with a foundation as solid as the rock of Gibraltar and Walnut Street added a new number. You probably wouldn't see the place in the rear of 1281 if you were not looking for it. And even if you saw it, you wouldn't recognize the house as a one-time parking place for automobiles, horses and hayracks.

But $5,000 . . . isn't that rather steep for remodelling a garage into a home? Mrs. Flood admits that it is, simply because she had some expensive ideas to inject into an otherwise inexpensive job. Remodelling could have been done for $3,000, she said. But Mrs. Flood insisted upon a huge bay window in the dining room, a completely tiled bathroom of sizable dimensions, a large fireplace, an iron fence around the front porch and . . . well, a few other individual touches that built up the price.

On the other hand, Joseph F. Durocher, the builder who did the job single-handed, pointed out that remodelling is not necessarily an inexpensive proposition. It can be done cheaply, he said, but most remodelled jobs require the expensive individual whims of the owners to make them worth while.

But for one thing, the Flood home had a solid foundation to begin with, as well as a sound wall structure, magnificent interior beams and roof. The hay loft door became a dormer window in the second floor. The lower floor doors into the main barn were blocked by a solid concrete slab upon which rests the present porch with its artistic iron fencing. Chimneys were built on the outside of the structure to provide a second floor room of vast dimensions unbroken by interior uprights.

"Some day we can finish off the upstairs with two or three rooms and bath if necessary," Mrs. Flood explained. These last three rooms and bath could be furnished almost half as cheaply as the first three rooms, or about $1,800, Mr. Durocher pointed out. That's the beauty of remodelling; it gets cheaper the farther you go, he said.

Indoor Playground

For the immediate future, however, the huge upstairs room will make an excellent indoor playground for the youngster who is rapidly approaching the stage of getting around "on her own" in a big way.

Mrs. Flood put in a word of caution concerning the lure of expensive ideas that tempts the family along the remodelling path. She started off with a basic plan. "But oh the things you think of as the plans progress," she warned. Had she stuck to the original plan, the project would have cost no more than $3,000. But the progressive ideas almost built the total to twice the original figure. At $5,000 the Floods called a halt, after Mrs. Flood's father had done all the plastering himself, and a few friends had helped out on the painting.

"But for $5,000," Mrs. Flood concluded, "we have a home as modern and as durably constructed as we could have got for much more money building a completely new house."

Ration Dates for Consumers

Meat; Butter, Etc. — Today — Brown stamps "D" in Ration Book No. 3 now valid with stamps "C." Both expire Oct. 30.

Oct. 10—Brown "E" stamps become valid; Oct. 17—Brown "F" stamps become valid. All expire on Oct. 30.

Sugar—Oct. 31—Stamp No. 14 in Book 1, good for five pounds, expires. Stamps No. 15 and 16 each good for five pounds of sugar for canning only, also expire.

Canned Goods—Oct. 20—Blue stamps, "U," "V," and "W" expire. Nov. 20—Blue stamps "X," "Y," and "Z" stamps will expire.

Gasoline—No. 6 coupons in "A" books are now good for three gallons each, expire Nov. 8. Coupons in "B" and "C" books now good for 2 gallons each, but expiration dates vary. Face of each coupon must be endorsed in ink with State and registration number.

Fuel Oil—Today—New No. 1 fuel-oil coupons now good until Jan. 4, 1944. (Class 4, small domestic users, 10 gallons; class 5, large domestic users, 50 gallons.)

Shoes—Stamp No. 18 now valid for one pair. Expiration date extended indefinitely.

Stamp 1 on "Airplane" sheet of Book 3 becomes valid for one pair on Nov. 1.

Stoves—Rationing began Aug. 24; purchase certificates obtainable from local boards.

Tires—Oct. 31. Last day for tire inspection for B book holders; C-Book holders, Nov. 30. New tires now restricted to "C" cars with mileage of more than 601 a month.

Makes hearty meals for Dogs!

BOMBO HUSKEE Meat Base DOG FOOD
COOKED READY-TO-EAT
NOT DEHYDRATED

Judge H. B. Gorham

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 8—Judge Howard B. Gorham, who passed on here yesterday, had served for more than 25 years on the Sixth District Court bench, retiring in 1935.

A native of Providence and a Mayflower descendant, Judge Gorham was a graduate of Brown University. He was a member of the bar for more than 40 years, served in the Common Council in 1904-05, and was elected to both the School Committee and the Board of Aldermen in 1906. He served as Chairman of the School Board from 1912 to 1925. Appointed Associate Justice of the District Court in 1909, Judge Gorham was made presiding justice in 1931.

Jews to Observe Day of Atonement

At sundown today, Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, will be observed for 24 hours by all in the Jewish faith. Services will be held in synagogues and temples throughout the Greater Boston area with prayers being offered for an Allied victory.

In the very orthodox synagogues, services will be held all through the night and the next day. Yom Kippur ends at sundown Saturday with the blowing of the ram's horn.

At Kehillath Israel Temple, the Yom Kippur fast will be solemnized with the Kol Nidre service at 5:45 p. m. tomorrow. All-day services will begin at 7:30 Saturday morning. Conducting the services will be Rabbi Louis M. Epstein and Cantor Joseph Feuer.

Wahan, Mass., $14,000

A home of charm and individuality of brick and timbered English Cotswold on beautiful level lot with 164-ft. frontage, well landscaped; living room, dining room, 3 chambers and tiled bath on 1st floor; 3 chambers, unusual studio and tile bath on 2nd; exclusive neighborhood, convenient to schools, trains, stores, busses.

Belmont, Mass., $17,500

Twin-gabled, custom-built English residence in exclusive neighborhood; large living room, study, den, dining and breakfast rooms, tiled kitchen, maid's room and bath on 1st floor; master chamber with dressing room and bath, and 2 chambers and bath on 2nd; unusually large closets; insulated and weather-stripped throughout; 2-car garage; convenient location. Both houses shown by appointment only.

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Reins on Juvenile Crime Are Tightened

By Laura Haddock

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Massachusetts is soon to have an exact and complete record of arrests of juvenile offenders.

When the machinery of a new law put on the statute books last May begins to roll, the State Department of Probation will have facts and figures always at hand to reveal (1) whether juvenile delinquency is increasing, decreasing, or staying where it was; (2) where and when offenses are being committed by juveniles; (3) what type of offenses they are.

Actually, until now, no one has been able to say with certainty whether juvenile crime was increasing in Massachusetts or not. Some authorities believe it is up 64 per cent over a year ago; others, among them the Committee on Social Protection, believe there is no increase and no reason for anyone to be alarmed. Estimates depended wholly upon what figures were used, and the only figures being kept with anything like accuracy are those of cases appearing in court.

Records of arrests in police stations have been unavailable to either social workers, probation officers, or court officials, but enough information about them has leaked out to reveal that at least as many juvenile miscreants are sent home with a reprimand as are turned over for court action. Police officials have themselves publicly admitted this.

Police to Notify

The new law—an amendment to the General Laws concerning detention of children after arrest—requires the police to notify the Department of Probation immediately of each arrest made of a juvenile, the nature of the offense, the disposal of the case and its reasons, and of course the name and address of the offender. Officials point out that it will no longer be possible for the child to get away with the statement that he has never been arrested before, unless this is really the case. It is expected to bring to an abrupt stop the treatment of hardened young criminals as innocent first offenders—a situation which today constitutes one of the major shortcomings of Massachusetts' crime-prevention methods.

The law is considered by authorities to be one of the most important reforms ever to be made in the control of juvenile crime. They assert that it plugs a large and serious gap in the defenses of the State against juvenile delinquency. It will now be possible for social agencies, settlement house workers, and other civic agencies to know where new playgrounds are needed, where a gymnasium should be set up, where nutrition is the problem, where slum clearance would be most effective, and so on through the many worth-while remedies of crime which otherwise are often misdirected.

The Department of Probation is already in a position to keep such a record, without much readjustment of its facilities, according to Probation Commissioner B. Loring Young, because it now conducts one of the most efficient central information bureaus in the country. In so far as juvenile delinquency cases come into court they enter a file that is believed to be unique both in size, thoroughness, and ease of reference. The operation of the new law will merely add another color of card to the file, and make it 100 per cent inclusive.

Movers for Reform

Prime mover toward such a reform has been the Massachusetts Civic League, which two years ago urged a similar plan upon Police Commissioner Joseph F. Timilty. Commissioner Timilty did not approve the idea at that time, but in August this year he reversed his position and established the Crime Prevention Division under Deputy Superintendent Thomas S. J. Kavanagh, a man who is sincerely in the fight against juvenile crime.

The Boston police are now operating a central file of their own at headquarters, showing every arrest made of children at every station house in the city. This has produced a vital improvement within the police department, although the file is still unavailable to anyone except the police. However, it does mean that within Boston at least, no child can pose falsely as a first-offender.

Deputy Superintendent Kavanagh hopes that the central record at police headquarters will enable his force to do still further remedial work in breaking up gangs, removing contributing factors to the child's misbehavior, and otherwise making even more effective the crime prevention work of the police.

Probation officers declare that the contempt with which many youthful criminals regard the law enforcement agencies of Boston is astounding, and they blame it on the hertofore rather loose system which has permitted the child-criminal to commit crime after crime with impunity. It is expected that the new law will tighten the net considerably and result in an increasing respect for the intelligence of police and court officers. If it does nothing else, say authorities, this alone will justify it abundantly.

JUMBO JEMS by STATLER

Helicopter Service Application Filed

Applicaton for helicopter service to transport passengers, mail, and express by air in western Massachusetts and Connecticut was filed today by White Circle, Inc., bus line operator, with the Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington.

White Circle proposes to operate air services between Northampton, Mass., and Windsor Locks, Conn., with intermediate stops, from Westfield to Palmer, Mass., and on a nonschedule basis to points within a radius of 50 miles from Springfield.

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Neat, compact sewing kits	$1.25
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Stainless steel Vulcan watch	$56.65

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Soviet Breaches Dnieper Line—Gains on 2,000-Mile Front

Continued from Page 1

deeper into the Western Ukraine.

Intensity of the fighting was emphasized by the Moscow announcement that more than 8,000 Germans fell in the struggle for one bridgehead alone before the enemy, striving "at all costs to hold up the Soviet advance," gave way.

German troops in the Dnieper bend and in the Crimea were reported facing entrapment.

Outstanding Russian victory in the north was the storming of Nevel, 60 miles above Vitebsk in White Russia and only 70 miles from the borders of Latvia. Premier Joseph Stalin hailed this feat in another order of the day, and the Moscow communiqué asserted the bastion had been strengthened by the Germans for the past two years. Its possession by the Russians points a dangerous spearhead directly at the Latvian Baltic coast.

Nevel is a rail junction commanding lines to Leningrad on the north, Vitebsk to the south, and Warsaw to the west, as well as rail approaches to the Baltic.

On the long-dormant Volkhov front just south of Leningrad, other Red Army troops under Gen. Andrei I. Yeremenko, hero of Stalingrad, gained 15 miles on a 15-mile front to relieve the German threat to Russia's second largest city. Kirishi, 65 miles to the south, was reported captured, and the Russians recorded the liberation of more than 100 smaller town in this Lake Ilmen drive.

Russian activities in the Caucasus have reached the "mopping-up" stage. Taman (Staro-Tamanzkaya), on the western end of the bridgehead opposite the Crimea, and seven other towns were occupied during the day, Moscow declared, and "enemy troops unable to evacuate the peninsula are being wiped out."

Tremendous quantities of booty were seized in the Caucasian cleanup, the Russians said.

Soviet airmen were active over all sectors of the long front. They were battering German lines of retreat, Moscow said, and destroyed troop trains, military dumps and installations at Melitopol, Dzhankoi, Gomel and Minsk.

German Naval Chief Relies on U-Boats

By the Associated Press

London, Oct. 8

Admiral Karl Doenitz, Supreme Commander of the German Navy, declared in a Berlin broadcast today that submarines still are Germany's greatest threat to the Allies and promised a new naval war "greater than anything witnessed so far."

"It is my firm and fanatical intention to carry on the war against the enemy's tonnage to the highest level of perfection and with all means at our disposal," he said in a war summary broadcast by the German news agency DNB.

"With new weapons and new devices, German U-boats will engage the enemy in all the seas," he asserted, adding that "in the long run this type of warfare may be of decisive significance."

Italy:

Allied Fifth Army Reaches Volturno

Battling in heavy rain and mud, Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth Army has forged ahead and reached the Volturno River, the German defense line north of Naples, on a 16-mile front from Capua to the sea, Allied Headquarters announced.

Captured in the advance were Capua, on the south side of the river, where there is an important crossing, and Castel Volturno at the river mouth, 97 air-line miles from Rome.

Capua, main town on the Mazzoni Plain on which the first phase of General Clark's battle for Rome is being waged, is 17 miles north of Naples and 106 miles southeast of the Italian Capital. It was taken in a 10-mile advance along the via Casalina, one of the two main roads from Naples to Rome. The other is the Appian Way, nearer the coast.

On the right, where the British Eighth Army was fighting another battle on the approaches to the side door to the Italian Capital, Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's forces beat back more German counterattacks, took the offensive and occupied an important high area above Termoli along the Adriatic.

Six German divisions were fighting along the Italian front.

The Germans threw tanks, including 60-ton Tigers, and infantry into their stabs at General Montgomery's flanking forces, which held an area approximately 130 miles east and slightly north of Rome and threatened Pescara, coastal terminus of a broad highway across the Apennines to Rome.

Disclosing that Canadians are in action with the Eighth Army in this sector, a front-line dispatch to the Canadian Press said Dominion soldiers had mounted solid positions dominating a strategic valley in the face of steady fire from German artillery and mortar batteries. The fire was the heaviest the Canadians had encountered since starting their northward push on Oct. 1.

Allied bombers maintained their sweeps over the battle lines despite bad weather which somewhat curtailed activities.

The Germans in withdrawing over the Volturno left many determined nests of resistance behind them, but these were wiped out in the relentless drive of Americans, supported by British armor.

The Germans have begun demolitions in the hills east of Rome and are preparing to blow up strategic installations within Rome itself to delay the entry of the Allied armies into the city, NBC correspondent Merrill Mueller reported in a radiocast from Italy.

German wrecking crews are preparing to blast bridges over the Tiber River where it runs through Rome, Mr. Mueller said, quoting an official adviser to Premier Marshal Pietro Badoglio.

Yugoslavia:

Czech Brigade Reported in Balkans

The free Yugoslav Radio announced the presence of American and British officers at Partisan Headquarters a short time after German sources reported a small Allied force had entered the Balkans.

The radiocast gave no details as to the number of Allied officers at hand but it confirmed a previous report from Cairo that several had gone to the headquarters of both Generals Draja Mikailovitch and Drug Tito.

The information gave significance to a statement Oct. 7 by King Peter who told his people "the day of deliverance is not far off."

A dispatch to Stockholm from Nazi-controlled Budapest said a Czechoslovakian brigade equipped and trained by the British in the Middle East had landed in Yugoslavia to co-operate with Partisan forces.

If the report is true, the brigade constitutes the first Allied force in the Balkans since Greece fell in April, 1941.

The Czechs were said to have gone ashore on the coast of Montenegro either a Budva or Ulcinj under the leadership of a Brigadier Rizicka, a former lieutenant colonel in the Czech Army.

A report reaching Stockholm through German sources and quoted by Reuters said General Tito's Partisan forces are only a mile from Zagreb, that supply lines to that city have been cut, and that heavy fighting is in progress.

A Partisan radiocast reported in London said Guerrilla fighters had thrown tanks into the battle for the Istrian Peninsula between Trieste and Fiumé and had destroyed 10 German tanks and a German plane.

A Yugoslav communiqué said the first Croatian brigade, in capturing Lussino Island, had seized a German tanker bearing nearly 24,000 gallons of oil.

Istanbul dispatches to London said fresh German tank and motorized units have arrived in Athens and that the German Command apparently has completed its occupation of key points in Southern Greece after taking over from the Italians.

Dodecanese:

British Occupy Island of Simi

British occupation of the island of Simi, only 25 miles north of German-held Rhodes in the Dodecanese, was disclosed today with the announcement that a German attempt to retake the island was beaten off with heavy losses.

A Middle East communiqué today told of this operation, but made no mention of the situation of Cos in the Dodecanese, which was occupied recently by the Allies and severely attacked over the week end by German forces who later claimed control of the 23-mile long island.

Simi is about halfway between Cos and Rhodes off western Turkey.

A tight censorship apparently had been clamped today on most of the Allies' insular operations off Greece and Turkey, for reasons of military security.

By a Staff Artist

Kolombangara Trap Closes

Position of Japanese on the island is shown to be caught between United States forces to the north at Vella Lavella and, to the south on New Georgia.

Clark Plane Lands In Naples Street

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters, Algiers, Algeria, Oct. 8

Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark startled Neapolitans by landing from the air on one of the city's main streets in a "puddle jumper" plane.

Called into Naples for a conference, General Clark found all roads to it jammed with traffic, so he climbed into a small communications aircraft used by Allied Generals in the field. His British liaison officer got into another plane of the same type.

Over Naples the pilots found no suitable landing grounds, so they brought their planes down neatly in the street. Later, General Clark took off from the street.

South Pacific:

Japanese Flee From Kolombangara

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Headquarters said the enemy apparently had abandoned all of Southern Kolombangara, including the principal air base at Vila, and is trying to get out of the northern part of the island through a tight sea and air blockade.

A Headquarters spokesman reported that all barge traffic between Kolombangara and Choiseul to the north virtually had ceased, indicating the Japanese either had quit the island or had given up attempts to remove stragglers who have pushed on foot to the northern shores.

Since the morning of Oct. 1, no antiaircraft fire from the Vila field has been encountered by American planes.

The Vila Japanese, for weeks compressed between American forces to the north on Vella Lavella, and to the south on New Georgia, suffered losses not only in their barge retreat but also during daily attacks by American torpedo bombers and dive bombers on their defenses.

The communiqué reported destruction or damage of 18 barges off Choiseul, staging point to which the Vila troops have been sent on the way to Bougainville.

Estimates of the size of the Vila garrison have ranged from 3,000 to 10,000.

The communiqué reported that on Oct. 6 a large formation of Liberators, screened by Lightnings and Corsairs, pounded anew at Japan's big Kahili airdrome on Southern Bougainville, wrecking many planes on the ground. Thirty Japanese fighters tried to break up the raid. The Liberators shot down 4, the Lightnings 2, and the Corsairs 3.

Continent:

RAF Hits 3 Cities; Nazis Bomb London

Ranging over a great area of Southern Germany on the night of Oct. 7, a powerful Royal Air Force bomber fleet pounded three important German cities—Stuttgart, Friedrichshafen and Munich—while a much weaker force of German bombers hit London and Southeast England with the sharpest retaliatory blow in many months, the British announced.

Heavy cloud formations prevented full observation of results of RAF operations, a British Air Ministry communiqué said, but the German radio announced that "extensive damage" was inflicted on Stuttgart, where the junction of eight railways rivals its industries in importance as bombing targets.

The Air Ministry said the Germans were able to push through to London only 15 of 60 raiders which crossed the English coast before midnight and dropped slightly more than 33 tons of bombs on the Capital.

Besides blasting the three important German cities, British planes laid mines in enemy waters, and the Air Ministry said seven aircraft were missing from the night's operations.

The London alert lasted approximately two hours and was one of the longest since May, 1942. The raiders came over in two waves—exceedingly small by comparison with the great Allied armadas which have been blasting at the Reich for months.

British officials described the attack as a propaganda raid, obviously intended to take the German people's minds off their troubles.

Bombs fell in several London districts, causing damage and some casualties and at the height of the fierce barrage whose bright orange flashes dotted the searchlight-streaked sky, fire watchers on rooftops were forced to take shelter from falling splinters.

The last great raid on London occurred on May 10, 1941, when 450 tons of bombs were unloosed and nearly 1,500 persons were killed. There have been three other occasions in 1943 when the Germans launched heavier attacks than the most recent one.

DNB, German news agency, in a radiocast recorded by the Associated Press, said that Norwich also was a target of Nazi bombers during the night.

China:

U. S. Airmen Rout Japanese Attack

For the third successive day fighter planes of the United States 14th Air Force broke up Japanese attempts to raid advanced American air bases in China, a communiqué from Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's Headquarters announced.

The fighters beat off a large formation of enemy bombers and fighter planes headed for an American base in Kiangsi Province, destroying one bomber, one Zero, probably destroying another bomber, and damaging a third.

On Oct. 5 Mitchell bombers scored direct hits on enemy-operated warehouses and foundries at Shihweiyao, the communiqué reported. No American losses were announced.

Slowing Down in Italy Traced to Six Factors

Continued from Page 1

the one running from Pescara on the Adriatic coast to Rome itself. The Eighth Army is only about 50 miles away from the eastern extremity of this road and has been fiercely engaged against tanks and infantry.

Surprise Landings

All attacks were repulsed and Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's men installed themselves on high ground on the Pescara side from Termoli where they made a surprise landing from the sea Oct. 3.

They have been up against the German 1st Parachute Division and 16th Panzer Division, the latter including Czechs, Poles, Slovaks, Slovenes, and Alsatians.

Other Nazi formations along the coast-to-coast line are Hermann Göring Panzer Grenadiers, the 26th Panzer Division, and the 29th and 15th Panzer Grenadiers.

The Germans are fighting vigorously and skillfully, and the Allies are meeting toughened resistance along the whole line which now takes the form of a broad arrowhead, with its point at Montecalvo and its lateral extremities at Castelvolturno on the west, and Termoli on the east.

The former is at the mouth of the Volturno River along which the front now runs inland as far as Capua, the capture of which by the Fifth Army was announced today.

Advance of Nine Miles

This is about 17 miles from the coast and 22 from Naples, and represents an advance of about nine miles in the past three or four days.

This is at the south bank of the river and the Germans are on the north bank. Further east the river bends sharply northward and represents a natural defense aid to a point roughly opposite Eighth Army positions.

So it would seem logical to expect a determined German delaying effort in the coming days in an attmept to profit from the favorable terrain and bad weather in an effort to draw a firm cordon right across Italy.

To this end the Germans are using every delaying device with which they had long shown themselves as formidable specialists. To the range of weapons thus employed can now be included the effects of the unprecedentedly thorough demolitions carried out at Naples. These have placed a heavy burden on Allied shoulders, since inhabitants of the city are left without food and transport.

Handicapped by Rains

The slowing up effect of the Nazi tactics has been intensified the past few days by heavy rains. This has been a handicap both in the muddy coastal plains and farther inland where heavy material has to be manhandled or carried by pack mules over the Apennine heights.

It has also increased the difficulties of the Allies in bringing up reinforcements and supplies necessitated by heavy fighting that precluded their entry into Naples.

While the Allies have been strengthening their forward positions the Germans have been doing the same thing, and have so redistributed their power that they have put an end to the Eighth Army's high-speed advance along the Adriatic coastal strip.

The reason General Montgomery has been able to make such good time since he landed at Calabria on the toe of Italy is that the Nazis never stopped to fight.

The threat to Naples by the Fifth Army compelled them to beat it from the south as fast as possible, and apart from a few rear-guard actions by small groups they relied on demolitions and mines to check the Eighth Army.

Fighting Evens Out

Now it is a different story. The Eighth Army is obliged to fight hard in order to get forward, and as the Allied line straightens the fighting evens out along it.

At the same time it appears that the Nazis have only a limited amount of armour available for their southernmost formations. Their Tenth Army is entrusted with the defense of Italy. Anyway it put in only about 30 tanks in counterattacks against the Eighth Army as mentioned in today's communiqué.

From the German viewpoint there has been a welcome respite from regular heavy Allied air attacks during the Nazis' redispositions following the fall of Naples.

Yesterday, for example, most of the Allies' heavy and medium bombers were grounded by weather, and interference by the enemy limited attacks by fighters.

At the same time, however, the Allies, settling in on important Italian airfields captured since they landed in Italy, are preparing to deliver harder blows from Italian soil than the Germans have had to sustain so far.

That is saying something, because it is now announced that during the critical days of the Salerno battling when the Allies' strategic force joined in with the tactical to blast German forward positions, bombs were hurled down on one period of 24 hours so that nine-tenths of a ton of high explosive were falling every minute.

Bazookas at Salerno Eased Task of Allies

By the Associated Press

Washington, Oct. 8

Air-borne troops equipped with bazookas helped battle the Germans at Salerno, according to Maj. Gen. E. G. Chapman, Commanding General of the Air-Borne Command at Camp MacKall, N. C., here on the return from a trip to the Italian front.

They were of "material assistance in relieving the pressure at Salerno," General Chapman said. He spoke especially of action at Altavilla and Avellino, two of the points at which air-borne troops were dropped to help turn the tide.

One commander of a unit, engaged in fighting the big tanks with the rockets, complained that "these things keep bouncing off." He announced a few minutes later, however, that he had solved the problem by letting the tanks go by, then hitting them in the rear where they are most vulnerable.

Luftwaffe Raid on London Far Less Than '41 Intensity

Continued from Page 1

new air defenses. Searchlights, antiaircraft, and night fighters all were obviously functioning on a new effective plan. Three out of a relatively small number of raiders were brought down—although this does not necessarily mean they were brought down over London. Raids were fairly widespread over East Anglia and Southeastern England.

One striking feature of last night's air activity was that British bombers in large numbers flew over London during the alert. They were bound for Stuttgart, which was the RAF's main objective. Friedrichshaven was also bombed.

Propaganda Maneuver

There is a growing feeling here, particularly among civil defense chiefs, that increased air activity over Britain lately foreshadows a greater effort on the part of the Luftwaffe to retaliate. Propaganda authorities in the Reich are believed to have demanded raids on Britain which could be presented to the German people as something in the nature of a serious counterattack.

But, although it is true that German hit-and-run raids on coastal towns have constituted a serious problem, at the same time there has been nothing comparable even in the vaguest way to the combined day and night Anglo-American air offensive against Germany.

Roof of Fire

BERN, Switzerland, Oct. 8 (AP)—The terrific Allied bombing of Hamburg which leveled that vital German port in early August was described today as a holocaust in which men, women and children fought against fire for the oxygen of the air with fire winning the battle as the flames soared to a height of six kilometers [3.7 miles].

The Swiss newspaper Allgemeine Volkszeitung said that almost no one escaped in a heavily populated area. A phenomenon resulted in which the fire drew the oxygen from the surrounding air, forming a constantly increasing "air chimney" in which the flames mounted higher and higher, until they finally formed a compact roof of fire.

Himmler Rumor Affects Air Force

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 8 (AP)—Heinrich Himmler, head of the Gestapo and recently-named Minister of the Interior under Adolf Hitler, was reported in a German-language broadcast from an unidentified radio station yesterday to have taken control of the Nazi air force.

The German air force, separate from the Army, has been under the control of Reichsmarshal Hermann Göring. The switch in command, if true, would give Herr Himmler another powerful weapon to control both the military and home fronts.

Marshal Göring and the Army always have been regarded as close, and this year, after a bitter struggle with Marshal Göring, Herr Himmler began developing a separate air force, largely made up of transports and training planes, for his SS Guards.

[The fact the radio station was not identified tends to cast doubt on the authenticity of the reported change in command. Such a story might have been transmitted by a clandestine, anti-Nazi station simply to confuse the Germans.]

Vatican Prepares Protective Steps In Case of Battle

BERN, Switzerland, Oct. 8 (AP)—A dispatch from Chiasso on the Italian Border today quoted L'Osservatore Romano as saying that Pope Pius XII has consented to the recruitment of additional Swiss citizens for service in the Papal Guard in view of the fact that the battle zone is rapidly approaching the vicinity of Rome.

Fifteen Swiss who were recruited in the past few days have been delayed in arriving in Vatican City because the frontier between Italy and Switzerland has been closed, the dispatch said.

The Vatican, in addition, is taking other precautions in the event that Rome becomes a battlefield. Numerous Papal flags and posters have been prepared to mark church properties throughout the city.

Soviet-Church Liaison In Hands of Council

LONDON, Oct. 8 (AP)—The Moscow Radio said today a special council had been formed in Russia to act as liaison between the Patriarch of Moscow and the Soviet Government.

The radiocast, recorded by the Soviet monitor, said the council would consider any church questions requiring intervention of the Government.

Pup's Food Call Stirs Fliers

U. S. AIR BASE IN ITALY, Sept. 30. Delayed (AP)—Mollie was born in Sicily and opened her eyes in Italy. She is a tumbly-brown puppy of mixed ancestry who was rescued from starvation by a group of Air Force enlisted men. They adopted her after the mother, which apparently didn't want to clutter her life with family responsibilities, abandoned a two-day-old litter.

On the boat coming over from Sicily the boys fed Mollie with canned milk and sugar dipped up by finger.

"She made the invasion of Italy with her eyes closed," said Technical Sergeant Edward Del Grande, of San Francisco, Calif.

"She didn't open her eyes, until four days after we landed," said Private Bernard Naef, of Allentown, Pa.

"Yeah, and the first thing she saw was the Germans trying to make a break-through, so she shut her eyes again real quick," laughed Sergeant Anthony Bisko, of Shenandoah, Pa.

As the boys talked they were feeding the fat puppy her evening meal under an olive tree. Each took a turn at giving the baby its bottle.

"Mollie wasn't scared of the Germans," insisted her owner, Private Harold Nickerson, of Chatham, Mass. "The only thing she is afraid of is ack-ack fire—and missing a meal. She likes 'C' rations, you can tell from that that she hasn't been in the Army long. I take some meat and pork loaf and mix sugar and water with it. That's her favorite meal."

Mollie was born in a tomato patch. Her mother was a terrier and her father, the soldiers say, was "just a vagabond lover." Mollie's four brothers and sisters were adopted by other troops.

"I let her sleep with me," said Private Nickerson. "She starts yelling for something to eat at 5:30 every morning. She sure is a bugle dog."

Strategy

Continued from Page 1

in my view is likely to be met in a similiar manner.

That is to say, I expect to see the Germans after using the Dnieper line as long as possible as a bunker to the next few Russian drives, retreat right back in one bound as far as the general line from Riga to the Pripet Marshes, to the River Bug.

This line would be 40 per cent shorter than the one upon which they now stand, and they would thus be able to thin out their troops and build up a general reserve to meet dangers.

But even more important still, they would give more time for discord to be sown among the Allies by means of false and skilful propaganda.

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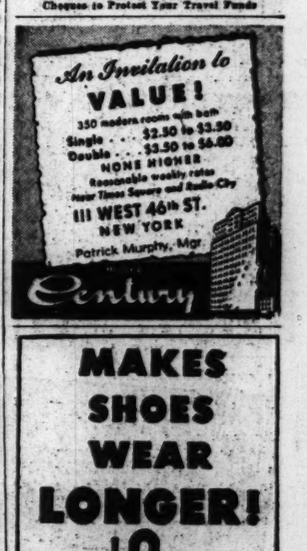

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Allied Parley Affects Greeks And Yugoslavs

By Joseph G. Harrison

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor With the United Nations Forces in the Middle East

CAIRO, Oct. 8—The coming conference in Algiers of the Allied committee on Mediterranean problems has raised much interest and speculation here.

Although only American, British, French and Russian representatives will be present at these meetings, the conference will affect a much larger number of countries whose interest in the solution of Mediterranean questions is as great as that of any one of the four countries making up the committee.

This is particularly true of the Greeks and the Yugoslavs whose governments in exile now have their headquarters in Cairo.

It is no secret that both the Greeks and the Yugoslavs would like very much to take an active part in the Algiers sessions, and they feel strongly that both their war record and the fact of their being Mediterranean powers entitle them to do so.

Must Live in Area

While showing no distrust of what may be decided at Algiers, these two Balkan countries naturally feel that their views on questions vital to them would receive closer attention if expressed by their own delegates.

They point out that while the major powers are undoubtedly the ones which are winning the war, Greece and Yugoslavia are the countries which must live in the Mediterranean world after the shooting is over, and that their future security and prosperity depend upon Allied decisions regarding this area.

It is recognized that the talks in Algiers will probably be concerned mainly with Italy and the extent to which that new co-belligerent can be used to aid the Allied war effort.

Neighbors of Italy

On the other hand, it is remembered here that Greece and Yugoslavia are immediate neighbors of Italy and both countries have naturally considerable interest in any eventual Mediterranean adjustment.

Thus, while the major powers may have a more immediate interest in the question of Italy as a belligerent, the smaller Balkan countries have no less an interest in Italy when it is a question of postwar territorial realignment.

Actually, the Greeks and Yugoslavs with whom I have talked here feel reasonably certain that their interest won't be neglected by the four-power conference in Algiers.

They do feel, however, that it would be helpful, both to themselves and to the American, British, French, and Russian delegates, if a way could be found enabling them to put their views before the conference officially.

Naples: Guard Over Desolation

Associated Press Via Signal Corps Radio

Wreckage Left by Germans on Once Proud Waterfront

Shattered apartment houses, rubble-blocked street—that's this American soldier's beat in the blasted waterfront district of Naples. This and other areas of the city, including that in which the wrecked post office is located, constitute tremendous task of reconstruction.

Hidden Nazi Bomb in Naples Kills Many Women and Children

LONDON, Oct. 8 (AP)—Explosion of a cleverly hidden, delayed-action mine killing scores, and perhaps hundreds, in conquered Naples emphasized anew today the caution with which Allied forces must move through former enemy territory.

The Germans are masters in planting explosives to impede the progress of a pursuing army, but the havoc reported wrought by yesterday's blast surpassed any act of destruction the Nazis previously have achieved in absentia.

A dispatch from Noel Monks, representing the combined British press, said the mine, hidden in the basement of the Naples post office, contained several hundred tons of high explosives.

Mr. Monks' dispatch said scores of Italian citizens, including many women and children, were blown to bits as the whole pavement in the Via Armondo Diaz was flung into the air.

Hundreds of Neapolitans were visiting the post office, only public building left intact by the Germans when they left a week ago, and were endeavoring to communicate with relatives living in the districts occupied by the Allies.

Virtually everyone on the ground floor was killed, Mr. Monks said. Persons in the street a block away and others in adjoining buildings were also killed. Some soldiers were among these.

This correspondent visited the scene within a few minutes of the explosion and counted the torn bodies of 15 children.

British and American Red Cross services on the scene worked at high pressure for several hours to help clear the victims from the debris and give aid to the wounded.

New Superengine Thunders Over Rails of the B. & M.

Along the Rails

By Leavitt F. Morris

Travel Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Thundering over the Boston and Maine rails between Boston and Mechanicville, N. Y., is the largest and most powerful locomotive now in use on any New England railroad. Taking over the regular assignment in freight service the huge piece of motive power is a modern streamlined Diesel Electric of 5,400 horsepower capacity.

The engine is one of 12 which have been ordered by the Boston and Maine. Delivery of two additional engines is anticipated this year. All will be used in expediting the movement of war freight and fuel for New England.

Costing $500,000 each, the big red and yellow engines are capable of hauling 125 loaded freight cars (over a mile of train) at top freight train speeds. The new Diesels can haul more than any single locomotive now available over the route. In addition, they do not require the service of "pusher" engines and make the 200-mile trip in particularly fast time with a capacity load.

The new motive power is a four-section unit. Each section develops 1,350 horsepower in its 16-cylinder engine. The locomotive is so constructed that it can be divided, if desired, and used separately as two Diesel-electric locomotives of 2,700 horsepower capacity.

Coaches Cleaned En Route

A corps of women workers assigned to "tidy up" the coaches of the Pensylvania Railroad do their work while the train is en route. Moving quietly through the trains, these women perform their duties deftly and skillfully, and with every care to avoid disturbing passengers. The "en route" cleaners are assigned to work on 120 principal long-distance trains daily.

The women are smartly uniformed and are armed with short brooms, dust pans, rubbish bags, and dust cloths for wiping window sills. Railroad officials explained that, normally, cars are cleaned thoroughly after each run, but that now the extraordinary wartime travel demands often necessitate an immediate return trip, preventing the normal thorough cleaning at the terminal.

Puzzle Is Solved

Now it is out! A half-century puzzle that has baffled many travelers—the origin of the names of Pullman cars—has been cleared up for the many soldiers and sailors who are making their first sleeping car trips. The story is revealed by the Pullman Company in a new booklet designed chiefly to answer the queries of servicemen. A series of names was devised to enable railroad and Pullman men to identify certain cars quickly as to their accommodations, without reference to lengthy car lists, in order to facilitate handling of cars in terminals. For example, all cars names preceded by "Mt." or "Mountain" are observation cars containing 10 sections. The "Lake" series contain 10 sections, a drawing room and two compartments. The 10 section—two drawing-room cars are named "Points," such as "Point Hope."

Be 'Realistic' With Allies, Senate Told

Continued from Page 1

of Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault.

Reports of the nearly four-hour secret session were confused, however, and there was danger of misinterpreting the information which came second-hand to correspondents. Senator Lodge in a public speech last week declared he had been entrusted with secret, detailed estimates of the importance to America of the Siberian bases.

Chandler's Proposals

Senator Chandler announced in addressing the senate off-the-record today that he was going to:

1. Warn that an early Allied invasion of Germany via the British Isles would be "disastrous," but that Germany may crack under Allied bombings this winter;

2. Demand greater diversion of manpower and war material to the Pacific war theater;

3. Insist that the United States should hold some of the conquered territories after the war, to ring the country with defensive outposts.

In previous statements Senator Brewster urged a more aggressive diplomatic policy to guarantee that the country will come out of the war with an economic position commensurate with the war load it is carrying.

The congressional 10 conclusions affirmed the belief that Washington has failed to provide clear-cut policies and civilian personnel abroad of sufficient rank and personal caliber to match foreign officials with whom they must deal.

British Criticized

The Senators found various things to criticize. One was the Office of War Information in its foreign service. The British also were criticized inferenntially for their alleged failure to make available appropriate oil supplies in the Middle East. The latter also were charged with inadequate recognition of American war contributions. Then the Senators demanded a clearer policy toward postwar use of airfields being built by Americans abroad.

Bravery of American troops was praised, and military efforts were said to be well co-ordinated. Food and weapons are reported good. Most striking of the 10 conclusions was the following:

"The need of clear national policy is strikingly apaprent. With such a policy should go an American representation abroad in which our military, diplomatic and business personnel work as a team, with appropriate international rank."

Vatican Radio Denies Prelate Aided Truce

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (AP)—The Vatican Radio broadcast last night a statement of L'Osservatore Romano, Vatican newspaper, denying what were termed reports that Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York, after a visit to Pope Pius XII, had been instrumental in arranging the Italian armistice.

The broadcast was beamed to the Netherlands in the Dutch language and reported by the federal communications commission.

Spellman Finds Franco Loyal to God and Nation

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (AP)—Archbishop Francis J. Spellman described Gen. Francisco Franco of Spain as a man loyal to his God and his country.

In a group of letters written to his father during his visit to Europe and the Middle East and published in the current Collier's Weekly, the Archbishop said:

"Whatever criticism has been made of General Franco (and it has been considerable) I cannot doubt that he is a man loyal to his God, devoted to his country's welfare, and definitely willing to sacrifice himself in any capacity and to any extent for Spain."

Budapest Paper Grows As 'One World' Is Run

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 8 (AP)—The liberal Hungarian newspaper, A Mai Nap [Today], in Budapest has started serial publication of Wendell L. Willkie's book, "One World." Dispatches to the Swedish press said the newspaper's circulation jumped from 50,000 to 100,000 almost overnight.

Opera Revivals By Metropolitan

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (AP)—New York's famed Metropolitan Opera will open its diamond jubilee season Nov. 22 with the presentation of "Boris Godunoff," Edward Johnson, Director, announces.

No new operas will be done, Mr. Johnson said Oct. 4, but there will be 10 revivals, including "Falstaff" with Lawrence Tibbett in the name role and Sir Thomas Beecham conducting.

George Szell will conduct the Wagner cycle and Strauss' "Rosen-Kavalier"; Bruno Walter will do the "Tristan," and Erich Leinsdorf, conductor of the Cleveland Orchestra, will return for some "Parsifal" appearances during Holy Week.

Seven new singers will be introduced. Six of them are American.

Stamford Laundry And Official Fined

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (AP)—The Gateway Individual Laundry Company, Inc., of Stamford, Conn., and its Vice-President, Stanley S. Hermann, were fined a total of $350 by Federal Judge Samuel Mandelbaum after both defendants had pleaded no contest to informations charging price fixing and allocation of customers.

The corporation and Mr. Hermann were among those named last May 28 in Sherman Antitrust Law proceedings instituted against 51 corporations and 17 individuals, charged with controlling 75 per cent of the linen supply business in New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut.

Fines totaling $128,750 have been imposed against the companies and individuals. All named pleaded nolo contendere, under which, without admitting guilt, the defendants were subject to punishment as though convicted.

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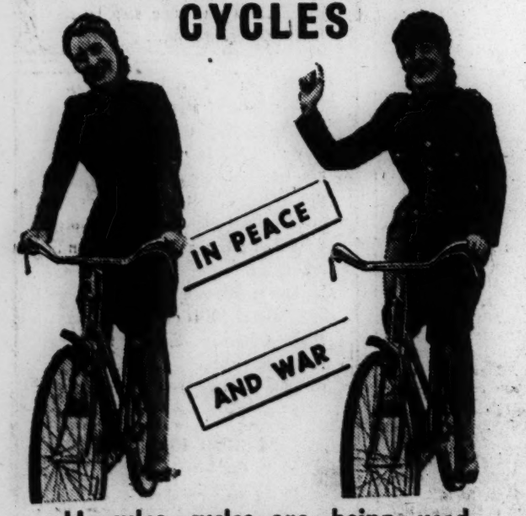

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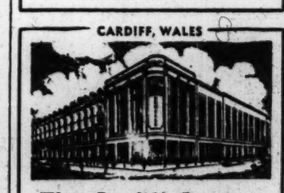
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The Home Forum

"To do God's will"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

To THOSE burdened with anxiety and grief and bewildered by the chaos of war, the Christ brings comfort and assurance. Christ is Truth. Jesus was speaking of the ever-present Christ when he said (Matthew 28:20), "Lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world."

To Mary Magdalene, weeping at the Saviour's empty tomb, came the great lesson of the deathless Christ, as it still comes to those ready to receive it. She learned that the resurrection of Christ Jesus meant also the resurrection of his followers to a new and higher sense of life and service. Of this, Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, writes in "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany" (p. 258): "To the woman at the sepulchre, bowed in strong affection's anguish, one word, 'Mary,' broke the gloom with Christ's all-conquering love. Then came her resurrection and task of glory, to know and to do God's will,—in the words of St. Paul: 'Looking unto Jesus the author and finisher of our faith; who for the joy that was set before him endured the cross, despising the shame, and is set down at the right hand of the throne of God.'"

* * *

God's will is infinite good. His will and man's work are one, for God expresses His gracious purpose through man and his work. This is true because the real man is God's image and likeness, His reflection, with no power, qualities, or action apart from God.

When our fondest material hopes fail us, if we but realize that God is Love we find that this loving God comforts and sustains us, and conquers all obstacles in our path. We have no time or need for grief. There is a "task of glory" for each one of us to perform. To give in to grief is to believe that something has occurred that is past God's power to heal. God, divine Love, sends no evil and permits no evil. In His kingdom there is only infinite good.

The surest way to bless oneself is to be a blessing to others. All our thoughts, our words, and our deeds can be such that they glorify God. To glorify God is to exalt good and refuse to give power to evil, to prove that good alone is true.

Christian Science heals grief as well as sin and physical ills on the basis that man's real life is not material, but spiritual and immortal. Man lives in God, unending good, and no material suffering or calamity can ever disprove this fact. Death and evil are proved to be illusive experiences of a false material sense of Life. Life is God, and hence has no beginning, no vicissitudes, no ending. Life is divine Love and man is forever enfolded and upheld in the arms of divine Love.

* * *

A young woman who seemed to have many material burdens began the study of Christian Science and was told by an older student to pray understandingly, "Thy will, O Lord, not mine, be done." She was shown that God's will was always the highest good, not distressing and hard, as she seemed to think her path was. She began to realize that when Jesus prayed, "Not my will, but thine, be done," in the garden of Gethsemane (Luke 22:42), he was asking that eternal Life be made manifest, not that he bow to death. She began to see what Paul meant when he wrote (Ephesians 3:20) that God "is able to do exceeding abundantly above all that we ask or think." So her prayer became, "Thy will, O Lord, which exceeds abundantly all I could ask or think, not mine, be done." Gradually her life became brighter, filled with happiness and goodness on every side.

War and suffering are not God's will. These errors are the results of human will, and we help to conquer them by humbly knowing that God's will, not mortal man's, must prevail. We learn in Christian Science that God, good, fills all space, is the only presence and power; and when we turn away from error to God, acknowledging His omnipresence and omnipotence, they are made manifest to us in manifold ways. God's work is perfect and complete. We do not have to help God do anything. We need to let ourselves be His clear reflection, let Him carry out His work through us. Evil may tempt us with the suggestions that it is true, but when we refuse to accept these suggestions and turn to God with all our hearts and behold His creation as He sees it, good is proved supreme and evil is found to be impotent and nonexistent.

Our task in this world is to help others, to bring more of God's goodness into the lives that touch ours, no matter what our human work seems to be, no matter what anyone else is doing. Our task is to prove God's glory right where we are, not in some other place. God needs us right where He has placed us, be our task simple or complicated, be the way narrow or broad. Our burdens drop away as we help others to see that divine Love is always at hand, and that there is no need to fear, because God, the loving Father of all, guides and guards His children.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Italian.]

First Frost

This morning was the first the ducks were
voiceless.
Wing-folding frost had touched them, huddled where
Weedy bank was shelter, where the slant
sun's
Yellow light should earliest warm the air.

Unnatural the quiet, holding water,
Earth, and lifting mist, and arching blue;
It was as if strange wintry premonition
Kept familiar things from breaking through,

Held back the morning's usual bright procession.
Westward, in the ancient regular way.
It was almost as if black frost had blasted
New petals of unopened, budding day,

Until—I was afraid, a minute, watching
Floating ducks, so motionless, so still—
Until a bolder one clapped wings, then
raised up
Its head, and opened wide an orange bill.

EARL DANIELS

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The Christian Science Lesson-Sermons contained in the Christian Science Quarterly are selected references from the Bible with correlative passages from the Christian Science text-book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by MARY BAKER EDDY. These constitute the only sermons at the Sunday services held in The Mother Church and its branches. The Quarterly is published four times a year in English, and in seven languages with English on alternate pages. Price, one year, $1.00; single copy, 25c. Monthly in Braille. Price, one year, $2.50; single copy, 25c.

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After the Victory

THIS WAS NO TIME to relax, to indulge in futile congratulations or in idle speculation. The smoke screen suddenly engulfed the ship; it was not nearly as dense as when it had first been laid, but with the rapid approach of night now that the sun was below the horizon the darkness inside the smoke screen was intense. The Captain took three strides in the darkness to the end of the bridge and craned his neck to look aft. There was only the faintest glow to be seen of the fire which had raged there, and a few more minutes with the hoses would extinguish even that.

They emerged into the evening light again; the scant minute during which they had been in the smoke screen seemed to have brought night far closer. There was just enough light to see how the fires and the enemies' hits had left the whole after-third of the ship above water line a tangle of burnt-out steel, a nightmare of buckled plates and twisted girders, desolate and dead.

"All hands darken ship," said the Captain. "Second degree of readiness."

Artemis under the orders of the Navigating Lieutenant was wheeling round to take the station allotted to her by the standing orders for convoy escort at night. It was as well that the fires had been subdued, for otherwise the flames would be a welcoming beacon inviting a torpedo. The aeroplanes had attacked in the morning; in the afternoon they had beaten off the surface ships; tonight they would have to be on their guard against submarines, for the enemy, like the devil, was capable of taking many forms. One battle completed, one victory achieved, merely meant that *Artemis* and her men must plunge headlong into the next: into the long, long struggle of sea power against tyranny; the struggle that the Greeks had waged at Salamis; that the Captain's ancestors had waged against the Armada of Spain, against the fleets of Louis XIV and Napoleon and Wilhelm II, the long struggle which some day would have an end, but not now, and not for months and years to come. And even when it should end the freedom which the struggle would win could only be secured by eternal vigilance, eternal probity, eternal good will and eternal honesty of purpose. That would be the hardest lesson of all; peace would be a severer test of mankind even than war. . . .

The Captain suddenly tensed himself as his roving eyes caught sight of a twinkle of light ahead, and then he was able to relax again and even smile a little to himself in the twilight. For that was the evening star shining out over the Mediterranean.—From "The Ship," by C. S. FORESTER. (Boston: Little, Brown.)

By Courtesy of the Huntington Collection, San Marino, California, to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PORTRAIT OF A YOUNG MAN: *A Painting by Sebastiano Mainardi*

LITTLE IS KNOWN of Sebastiano Mainardi, the artist who painted this portrait. He was a Florentine, brother-in-law of the eminent Domenico Ghirlandajo, and probably worked with Ghirlandajo, whose influence he shows. He was also influenced by Verrocchio, the painter-sculptor who taught Leonardo.

This portrait is typical of the likenesses made in Florence in the second half of the fifteenth century. The model was posed well in the foreground, his form and features clearly defined in the solemn and craftsmanlike manner which characterized both great and secondary painters.

"Fare la volontà di Dio"

Traduzione dell'articolo sulla Scienza Cristiana pubblicato in inglese su questa pagina

A QUELLI che sono oppressi dall'ansietà e dal dolore, e confusi dal caos della guerra, il Cristo reca conforto e fiducia. Cristo è Verità. Gesù parlava del Cristo sempre presente quando disse (Matteo 28:20): "Ed ecco, io sono con voi tutti i giorni, sino alla fine dell'età presente".

A Maria Maddalena, piangente alla tomba vuota del Salvatore, venne la grande lezione del Cristo immortale, come viene ancora a quelli che sono pronti a riceverla. Essa imparò che la risurrezione di Cristo Gesù significava pure la risurrezione dei suoi seguaci ad un nuovo e più elevato senso di vita e di servizio. Su questo, Mary Baker Eddy, la Scopritrice e Fondatrice della Scienza Cristiana, scrive in *The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany* (pag. 258): "Per la donna al sepolcro, abbattuta nell'angoscia di un forte affetto, una parola, 'Maria', vinse la tristezza coll'amore del Cristo che tutto conquista. Allora venne la sua resurrezione ed il suo compito di gloria, di conoscere e di fare la volontà di Dio,—nelle parole di San Paolo: 'Riguardando a Gesù, duce e perfetto esempio di fede, il quale per la gioia che gli era posta dinanzi sopportò la croce sprezzando il vituperio, e s'è posto a sedere alla destra del trono di Dio'."

* * *

La volontà di Dio è bene infinito. La Sua volontà ed il lavoro dell'uomo sono identici, poichè Dio esprime il Suo benigno proposito attraverso l'uomo e la sua opera. Questo è vero perchè l'uomo reale è l'immagine e somiglianza di Dio, la Sua riflessione, senza potere, qualità od azione separati da Dio.

Quando le nostre più care speranze materiali ci vengono meno, se soltanto ci rendiamo conto che Dio è Amore troviamo che questo amorevole Dio ci conforta e ci sostiene, e vince tutti gli ostacoli sul nostro cammino. Non abbiamo nè tempo nè necessità per l'afflizione. Vi è un "compito di gloria" da compiere per ognuno di noi. Arrendersi all'afflizione significa credere che sia accaduto alcunchè al di là del potere di Dio per sanare. Dio, divino Amore, non manda male nè permette male. Nel Suo regno vi è soltanto bene infinito.

Il modo più sicuro di essere benedetti è di essere una benedizione per altri. Tutti i nostri pensieri, le nostre parole e le nostre opere possono essere tali da glorificare Dio. Glorificare Dio significa esaltare il bene e rifiutare di concedere potenza al male, dimostrare che il bene soltanto è vero.

La Scienza Cristiana sana l'afflizione quanto il peccato ed i malesseri fisici in base al principio che la vita reale dell'uomo non è materiale, ma spirituale ed immortale. L'uomo vive in Dio, bene imperituro, e nessuna sofferenza o calamità materiale può mai dimostrare falso questo fatto. La morte ed il male sono dimostrati essere esperienze illusorie di un falso senso materiale della Vita. La Vita è Dio, e quindi non ha principio, nè vicissitudini, nè fine. La Vita è Amore divino e l'uomo è per sempre circondato e sostenuto nelle braccia dell'Amore divino.

* * *

Una giovine donna che sembrava avere molti carichi materiali cominciò lo studio della Scienza Cristiana e le fu detto da uno studente più anziano di pregare con comprendimento: "Sia fatta la Tua volontà, o Signore, non la mia". Le fu mostrato che la volontà di Dio era sempre il più eccelso bene, non affligente o difficile, come sembrava credere fosse il suo cammino. Essa cominciò a rendersi conto che quando Gesù pregò: "Non la mia volontà, ma la tua sia fatta", nel giardino del Getsemani (Luca 22:42), egli chiedeva che la Vita eterna fosse resa manifesta, non che egli si inchinasse alla morte. Essa cominciò a vedere che cosa volesse dire Paolo quando scrisse (Efesini 3:20) che Iddio "può, mediante la potenza che opera in noi, fare infinitamente al di là di tutto quello che potrei domandare o pensare, non la mia, sia fatta". A poco a poco la sua vita divenne più gaia, ripiena di felicità e di bontà da ogni parte.

La guerra e la sofferenza non sono la volontà di Dio. Questi errori sono il resultato della volontà umana, e cooperiamo a conquistarle col conoscere umilmente che la volontà di Dio, non dell'uomo, deve prevalere. Impariamo nelle Scienza Cristiana che Dio, il bene, riempie tutto lo spazio, è la sola presenza e potenza; e quando ci volgiamo via dall'errore verso Dio, riconoscendo la Sua onnipresenza ed onnipotenza, esse sono rese manifeste a noi in varie maniere. L'opera di Dio è perfetta e completa. Non ci occorre di aiutare Dio a fare alcunchè. Dobbiamo lasciarci essere la Sua chiara riflessione, lasciare che Egli compia la Sua opera per mezzo di noi. Il male può tentarci colla suggestione che è vero, ma quando ci rifiutiamo di accettare queste suggestioni e ci volgiamo a Dio di tutto cuore e contempliamo la Sua creazione come Egli la vede, il bene viene dimostrato supremo ed il male si trova essere impotente ed inesistente.

Il nostro compito in questo mondo è di aiutare gli altri, di recare una misura maggiore della bontà di Dio nelle vite che toccano le nostre, non importa che cosa sembri essere il nostro lavoro umano, non importa che cosa faccia qualunque altro. Il nostro compito è di dimostrare la gloria di Dio appunto dove siamo, non in un altro posto. Dio ha bisogno di noi appunto dove ci ha posti, sia il nostro compito semplice o complicato, sia la via stretta o larga. I nostri carichi cadono via in misura che aiutiamo gli altri a vedere che il divino Amore è sempre accessibile, e che non vi è bisogno di temere, perchè Iddio, l'amorevole Padre di tutti, guida e protegge i Suoi figliuoli.

Per informazioni sulle pubblicazioni in lingua italiana concernenti la Scienza Cristiana rivolgersi per inscritto a questo indirizzo: "Società Editrice della Scienza Cristiana" (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.).

Song

You move like music along the aisle of trees,
Filling the woods with your presence gay as
song.
You are one with light and birds, and you
belong
Unchangingly among their ecstasies.

For then, at home, as you bend above the keys
Beside me here, your voice is newly strong
With breeze and sunshine and the hymning
throng
Of birds—and now you fill the room with
these.

ROLAND ENGLISH HARTLEY

The Beginning of Adventure

NOW IS THE RIGHT TIME to tell this story, which began only last spring. Its course has been eventful and exciting, a record of ups and downs; but now it has reached, and even passed, its happy climax. You may have guessed what it is—the story of my Victory garden.

Small indeed is the scene of its enactment, but packed with thrills and adventure. It started with the sound plan of growing only what I like, but by no means all that I like. My space was much too limited for vegetables that require a great deal of room for the return, like corn and peas. But not too small for a few daring experiments in odd corners, such as peppers, artichokes and egg plants.

* * *

If achievement had been my sole aim without the spice of adventure, I should have kept to those varieties known to thrive along our coast, where bright sunshine alternates with fogs that roll across the bay from San Francisco. This climate is kind to lettuces, Swiss chard, beans, tomatoes, beets and carrots, which were all on my list of favorites. But old-timers shook their heads at the mere mention of egg plants.

"Never saw one grown here," was one discouraging opinion. But I persisted; for had I not heard one expert declare over the radio that egg plants would really bear fruit in the "Bay area"? Now I know that he was over-optimistic or dealing only with exceptions.

Not content with buying a few well-established plants, I undertook to grow my much-coveted prize from seed. I now suspect that the seeds had lingered overtime in the shop where I bought them. They began their reluctant career only after two months' coddling. I knew that the soil was good, for already a score or more of cauliflowers had sprouted obligingly in the same seed-box.

* * *

When my baby egg plants refused to put forth more than four leaves, I became reckless. They were obviously undersized for transplanting, but I had waited long enough. They were put in choice sunny positions, duly fertilized and watered. A few remained, the same size for weeks; others wilted and languished; only one has grown, but with the proverbial speed of the snail. Now, at last, a long-awaited bud has appeared too late to expect it to accomplish anything useful this season.

The peppers, on the other hand, started out with a flourish. They had many small blossoms, and soon fruit began to form on graceful stalks which seemed far too slender to support the weight of a full-fledged pepper. Then something went wrong. The fruits withered and the remaining buds dropped off overnight. Too heavy overhead watering was the only reason I could think of to account for this second frustration of my hopes.

* * *

Victory gardening is teaching me many object lessons in the conflict between the aesthetic and the practical. There was, for instance, the lesson of the white butterflies. Could anything be more delightful than a bevy of white butterflies, fluttering in and out amongst the flowers? They blend in my memory with many sunlit blossoms and softly-perfumed breezes. Never again will they seem to me such emblems of innocence, since I have learned that they lay eggs on the leaves of cabbages, cauliflowers, and broccoli—eggs hatching into green worms that, in an incredibly short time, transform healthy protective clusters of foliage into ragged and pock-marked leaves, unless rescued by timely spraying.

Fortunately, there are many happy discoveries in this gardening adventure which offset such moments of disillusionment: the thrill of watching the soil swell and crack when the first curled leaf of a string bean appears; the opening buds of the Scarlet Runner that soon flower into patterns of brilliant red amongst thick green clusters of pointed leaves; the fuzzy down that covers the stalks of tomato plants glinting in the sunshine, like the emerald gold of mermaids' tresses.

Here in our little community, where so many are savoring the joys of small-scale gardening for the first time, we are learning that a lettuce is not just something that one adds as a matter of course to one's shopping list. We are fast becoming lettuce epicures. Many still cling to the familiar head lettuce, crisper and more tender when home grown. Others are pushing farther afield. Every garden has its row of stiffly-growing "romaine." Then there are rarer lettuces, shaped like an oak leaf, and some with curly leaves resembling chicory and the French "escarole."

* * *

The tomatoes, I confess, have presented the most engaging problem of all. No wonder their early advocates had a hard time deciding whether they were fruit or vegetable.

Mine have a position of honor in my small domain. Most of the vegetables are grown on a five-foot-wide plot, running along one side of the house. The tomatoes, however, are staked along a back fence in full sunshine. As the plants grew, a cage-like structure was built to enclose them, so that their rapidly-expanding stems and laterals could be safely supported. Mine is a most accommodating variety, producing tomatoes of all sizes in such good sequence that there are always enough to eat, to give to friends, and even to can, although there are only six plants.

Crops of beets, carrots and lettuces have followed each other in unbroken continuity; but the pole beans have been more fitful. Several hills of Kentucky Wonders bore abundantly for two weeks, then suddenly stopped. No buds being visible, I decided that their time of usefulness was disappointingly short, so I paid no further attention to them. In a few days, to my amazement, fresh buds appeared, although the old leaves were rapidly turning brown. A fine new crop was soon forthcoming.

* * *

These vagaries, and many others unrecorded, show that one must never be surprised at the habits of vegetables. They are as unpredictable to a novice as the whims of a prima donna and much more stimulating. So stimulating, in fact, that I feel I have barely crossed the threshold of a new experience and one so delightful that I am determined to resume these explorations and discoveries next spring. So this is not a finished story, after all. Perhaps it is only the first chapter!

KATHRINE MORRISON

Night Vigil

The night is full of small familiar sounds:
One hears the singsong creaking of a door,
The branches of a tree that lightly swing
Against the wind, though not enough to break
The sleep of those whose slumbering is deep.
Yet if the night hours find you still awake
There is no faintest sound escapes your ear;
The murmuring tides that creep along the
shore,
The footfall of some tiny prowling thing,
The lonely call of herons in the dark,
A breeze that stirs and rustles in the grass.
While in its season comes the far-off cry
Of migrant wild geese honking overhead.

These were the sounds attendant on the night,
We knew them all—But now we hear instead
The throbbing engines of the watchful planes
Keeping their vigil as the convoys pass.

GWEN CASTLE

A Poet of Line

NEITHER THE DRAUGHTSMANSHIP nor the modelling nor the colouring nor the composition of Botticelli can be said to conform with the so-called laws of art, which are nothing else but conventions derived from so-called classical art, that is to say Greek art of the fifth and fourth centuries B. C. and Italian art of the Cinquecento. But the lover of Botticelli must not be too cautious and must not think that he was an imperfect artist because he was a "primitive." Walter Pater, although he was the first to have an inkling of how Botticelli would have felt and imagined, errs on the side of cautiousness when he admits that he finds him of secondary importance compared with Leonardo and Michaelangelo. . . . The outlines of Botticelli are more incisive and precise than those of Leonardo; they are therefore *different*, but not inferior. The standard by which we do or do not appreciate those outlines is Botticelli himself. In the same way, the unity of Leonardo's scenes depends on the subordination of every element depicted to the general distribution of light and dark tones. But the unity of chiaroscuro in the scene is one of those characteristics which in Leonardo is a merit, but which would become a defect in Botticelli, because the latter follows a different method in his composition. Harmony between light and shade in the colouring is found in Peiro della Francesca, but not in Botticelli, because the latter assigns to colour a different function. . . .

Ruskin was also the first to understand that Botticelli's vision is centered in his outlines. His preference for line as against chiaroscuro or colour is a limitation of his genius, but within that limitation it is his strength, his glory. He is one of the greatest poets of line whom history records.—From "Botticelli," by LIONELLO VENTURI. (New York: Phaidon Edition, Oxford University Press.)

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1943

Second Section

Monitor Writer Hops Off From Miami for Trek in Amazon Jungles

Yugoslav Patriots Battle for Freedom; 'Monti Due' Leads Attacks on Germans

Partisan band surprises a German garrison and gets booty, along with important code.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

From Europe Oct. 7

A former Austrian officer taking orders from Partisan headquarters in a mountain retreat of Northern Italy during the past 10 days personally led or planned numerous small military actions and acts of sabotage against the German forces of occupation.

These exploits were carried out with such daring and under such difficult conditions that they earned him the name of Monti Due, or Montgomery the Second, among his comrades who are a motley crowd of Lombardians, Venetians, Sardinians, Romans, and Austrians fighting together for liberation from the German yoke.

The most brilliant exploit personally led by Monti Due was a raid from Bormio to the Stelvio Pass with 250-odd Partisans where he surprised the German garrison of the fortress there.

Among the booty taken was a German radio code and vital military papers which Monti Due knew to be there from his former collaboration with the German Army.

False Orders Given

By means of this code Monti Due was able to bring confusion into German plans in the mountains of Northern Italy leading to several successes of the Partisans over German units.

For example, false orders were given the German Commander of Susa to send an expedition to recapture Bardonecchia, thus permitting him to fall into a Partisan trap with 500 men.

Monti Due has become an almost legendary figure among the peasants of Northern Italy who aid his Partisans as much as possible. Among the Partisans it is regarded as an honor to be allowed to fight under his command. The Germans have offered a reward of 60 pounds for his capture.

Recruits are daily signing up with the Partisans. Especially active are Social Democratic workers circles as well as other anti-Fascist groups who for long years had been fighting Fascism underground.

Hence the Germans are making every effort to mobilize or capture every able-bodied male for labor in Germany. If extensive German recruiting orders were carried out 5,000,000 Italians would be sent over the Alps. However, up to now only 150,000 have been taken.

Want to Win Freedom

Anti-Fascists are lining up determinedly in the ranks of active fighters against the Germans with the attitude that they don't want freedom as a gift from the Allies, but desire to win it by their sacrifice.

A recent proclamation supposedly signed by anti-Fascist parties in Milan calls people to passivity, as any mass movement is regarded as impossible at present.

However, this proclamation is accepted only by women, children, and other persons who under the German eye are unable to do anything. All active young forces are looking about for a chance to join the fighting ranks.

Acts of sabotage were carried out on a railway line between Venice and Milan with the destruction of several locomotives. The Fascist publishing house of Roberto Farinacci's paper Cremona Nova was destroyed. Freelance saboteurs burned a match factory at Trofarello.

In the house of the German Commander in the Milan hotel Principle Savoia a time bomb was found. The Germans carried off several persons from the hotel and nothing more was heard of them.

Buildings in Milan are 50 per cent destroyed. People are living in streets and churches which were undamaged, or in parts of ruins which are still inhabitable. Water is lacking in the entire city as well as electricity and gas. Only a few trains can travel for short distances in the city.

Attack on Patrols

The people are beginning to catch on to the German trick of feigning large numbers of troops by rushing their patrols from city to city on motorcycles and bicycles.

General Field Marshal Erwin Rommel allowed the same patrol to cover cities as far apart as Ponte Chiasso, Ponte Ceresio, Ponte Tresa, and Luino, thus giving an impression of being much stronger than he really was.

The partisans are now organizing and planning distribution of their forces to attack these patrols and call his bluff.

Volunteers are being recruited in Central Italy by the partisans who are sending special recruiting officers from village to village. Conditions are favorable here. In many small places off the beaten road there are garrisons completely armed whom the Germans did not have time to disarm and have not even found yet.

Part of the Emilian Romagna is entirely free of German troops. In Latium the Germans only occupy Castelli Romani, but not Tivoli and Sabian regions.

King Asks Yugoslavs To Unite in Cause

By the Associated Press

Cairo, Oct. 8

King Peter of Yugoslavia called upon his people in a message radiocast last night to forget their ancient grudges, to cease quarrelling and to unite behind Gen. Draja Mikhailovitch and other national leaders in the battle for liberation.

"The day of deliverance is not far off," the King said. "Have patience, obey Gen. Draja Mikhailovitch and the other national leaders of your resistance to the enemy and refrain from internal struggles."

This was the first time the King had taken official notice of the discord over the present and future Yugoslav policy.

Patriots fight without tanks or airplanes in determined attempt to remove Nazi yoke.

By Daniel De Luce

Associated Press Correspondent, and first American newspaperman to enter Yugoslavia since the German German conquest

A PARTISAN BRIGADE HEADQUARTERS IN YUGOSLAVIA, Oct 2. Delayed—Yugoslav Patriots with homemade red stars sewn on their caps are waging today a desperate campaign of liberation against a superior concentration of German armored forces.

Since the collapse of Italy, the Yugoslav Partisan Army has grown by tens of thousands.

Partisan commanders have won notable temporary victories and have withstood heavy reverses. They are fighting today without a single tank or plane. Rifle and machine-gun companies are led by veterans who for 29 months have carried on a "war in the woods."

The Commander in Chief of the far flung Partisan Army is Josip Broz, who is known as Drug Tito. [Pronounced Droog Teeto. Drug in Serbo-Croat means "comrade."]

Broz Good Organizer

Reputed to be a veteran of the Republican Army in the Spanish Civil War, Drug Tito has welded his guerrillas into a tightly disciplined, idealistic force.

His followers are divided into two groups. One is the Narodna Oslobodilacka Voiska—National Liberation Army. The other is the Partizanski Odredi Jugoslavije—Yugoslav Partisan detachments. The Army endeavors to fight as an army while the partisan detachments operate where there is no real front. But every soldier of the Voiska proudly refers to himself as a Partisan.

The Partisans put red stars on their uniforms and paint the red hammer and sickle insignia on the walls of their headquarters. They exchange clenched fists in salute. Some belong to the Yugoslav Communist Party, but not all of the Partisans are fervent Communists. The Communists and non-Communists are united by a common aim—resistance to Germany and the restoration of Yugoslav freedom.

Their commander summed up the situation in clear-cut phraseology:

"We wait for help from our American and British allies. It cannot come too soon. We are fighting hard, as we've always fought, while we wait for this help and the sooner it arrives the sooner will there be complete victory in Yugoslavia."

Today not one major city or harbor on the Dalmatian coast remains in Partisan control, although in mid-September the Red Star flag floated over two of the greatest—Fiume and Spalato.

But the Partisans are not downhearted. "We may lose a town but we never lose the country around it," they say.

Nor are they downhearted at fighting German tanks without a single modern antitank gun in their arsenal or being bombed by German dive-bombers without a single antiaircraft gun to answer back.

They have seized most of the equipment of five Italian divisions that were caught in Yugoslavia by Premier Pietro Badoglio's armistice, but it is poor sort of stuff.

Growth of Movement

The Partisans until now have relied for success on their own guerrilla skill and the passive support of a majority of the civilian population in the areas where they are active.

Their movement now, however, is assuming such proportions that it is military big business. There are more new soldiers than rifles—even counting the long-barreled old squirrel shooters of Balkan war vintage, and there is a job to finish that only planes and armored vehicles can do.

Some Italian troops, including specialists such as engineers and gunners, joined the Partisan ranks. Hundreds of Central European Jews suddenly released from Axis concentration camps in Dalmatia voluntarily enlisted in the Partisan Army.

It is a people's army and presumably susceptible to most of the mistakes that newly expanded militia and ex-civilians usually make. But its spirit is amazing and exhilarating.

It knows how to shoot straight.

By a Staff Artist; Ewing Galloway

Map of South American Trip and Silhouette of Monitor Writer

Firsthand Reports to Tap Rubber Supply at Source

Month's tour through wild country by cross-section of U. S. press at invitation of Rubber Development Corporation—Monitor reporter to take later and longer trip to little-known interior of continent.

Continued from Page 1

year, he said, 30,000 acres have been planted. He expects this to become 70,000 to 80,000 acres by the end of 1943. Cryptostegia, unlike the slow-growing rubber tree, starts producing within five to nine months after planting. The plant is perennial and produces indefinitely. From $2 a pound a year ago, improved methods have cut the price to 60 cents. Mr. Fennell foresees further savings. The cryptostegia program, begun as a temporary war expedient, bids fair to become a permanent asset because of special uses for which this type of rubber is well suited, he said.

Private Sky Yacht

We are flying in a storied veteran of the Caribbean skyways and we look down from its portholes on the islands and diminutive whitecaps 10,000 feet below. The ship is a four-motored Sikorsky S-42, chartered by the Rubber Development Corporation and operated by Pan American Airways personnel. To all intents and purposes for this trip, we have a private yacht of the skies, for this is a noncommercial flight and the itinerary is worked out to take us wherever the majority want to go.

Ahead tonight on the scheduled route lies Haiti, where we are to spend a day.

Then we fly across the islanded waters of the Antilles to Trinidad at the northeastern shoulder of the South American continent.

One morning is set aside for British Guiana on the shelf of the Continent as it juts out toward Brazil's bulge opposite Africa. The same day we arrive at Belém in Brazil, some 70 miles from the mouth of the Amazon on its principal channel. That channel is 10 miles wide, and it is only one of the mouths in this watery outpouring of a continent. The Amazon drains an area larger than the United States. The Amazon estuary is nearly 200 miles wide across its islanded expanse seamed with mighty and tortuous currents.

Thousands of Rivers

New land is visibly being formed under the fashionings of the silt-laden Amazon. Literally thousands of rivers that could be great in their own names if running alone, merge in this one stupendous stream.

Locked in the Amazonian jungle is rubber, enough wild rubber to keep the United States supplied if the sap could be harvested regularly. The jungle presses in close upon Belém and spreads in almost unbroken solitude for more than 2,000 miles until it dwindles as it climbs the steep slopes of the Andes. Standing in the trees known as Hevea Brasiliensis is an estimated 600,000 tons of wild and resilient rubber, waiting only to be gathered.

The long-range problem is to get the rubber out at a cost that can compete in world markets. At the moment, cost has become incidental, but manpower is scarce. Every ton of Amazonian rubber is at a premium, and has been ever since Japan seized the rich rubber plantations of the Netherlands East Indies and Malaya.

Purpose of Trip

During the next month, our assignment is to fly over this tremendous area, ride on river boats, and walk into the jungle to see how the job is being done. The purpose of the Rubber Development Corporation in inviting a cross-section of the United States press for such a trip is clearly to have the story told in a big way. Just how this report will fit into and influence the rubber situation as a whole remains to be seen.

Dominating all other issues, from the standpoint of the United Nations, is whether enough Amazonian rubber can be brought out—in time—to meet the wartime demand for natural rubber. Synthetics require the natural product to be mixed with them for added resiliency and for best results in many specialized items.

Brazil, principal Amazonian country, although not the only one, is a member of the United Nations at war against the Axis, so it shares vividly in the desire that Amazonian rubber production come up to expectations. Brazil has sought by many heroic measures to meet the test, transporting workers by the thousands and clearing paths of sanitation and of supplies before these workers as fast as possible.

Picture on Future

Beyond the immediate war need, Brazil sees a picture that stretches through many years. Can the Amazon again became a principal rubber source, even when the plantations of the Far East are open again to world commerce?

For Brazil, that is a large question. While Brazilians are willing to make the effort now being expended to provide rubber as part of their war contribution, and while the United States is supplying many tangible safeguards against loss, there is hope for an enduring result.

Bolivia shares this outlook, as do Venezuela, Colombia, Ecuador, and Peru, the other Amazonian countries.

Our itinerary is set to carry us across the Amazon Basin from Belém to Bel Terra, where Henry Ford already is producing some rubber on plantations after 15 years of downs and ups. From Bel Terra we fly to Manáos, the former rubber capital of the world, with its magnificent Opera House as a reminder of those spacious years.

Then we cut south and west into Bolivia, returning via Corumbá in Brazil to São Paulo and Rio de Janeiro. The trip up the coast of Brazil leads through Recife and Natal to Fortaleza and on to Belém for the long flight homeward.

Another Trip Planned

At Fortaleza it is The Christian Science Monitor's intention for me to start a longer trip that has been planned for some time. This trip will begin after the rubber party has completed its work. The route and the extent of the trip are wide open, but the aim is to cover the interior of South America. Travel will deliberately not be by air except where no other transport is available. River boats and railways will be the principal carriers, with occasional tries at more primitive means.

Brazil alone offers one of the most alluring and neglected news fields int he world. It is a vast land awakening to a great future.

The trip also will aim to reach the other important countries of the Continent, not quickly or superficially, but in a well-balanced acquaintance with the people in their fine cities and in the back country, hitherto almost unknown to the general public but teeming with significance for the world now and in the challenging period of reconstruction.

Hitler Orders Europe Cleared Of Jews Before End of War

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 8 (AP)—Adolf Hitler was reported to have ordered all Jews cleared out of Europe before the end of the war, with a purge in Italy scheduled to follow immediately after the current persecution in Denmark.

The capitulation of the Badoglio Government in Italy already is being blamed in Rome on the Jews, according to reports received here, and German papers in Rome declare that "Fascism demands that Jews should be rendered harmless and must disappear from the national life of Italy."

This phrase is similar to that used in official German announcements launching the pogrom in Denmark.

The Stockholm newspaper Social Demokraten said it had learned from informed German circles that a Hitlerian decree already had been issued ordering all Jews cleared from Europe.

Eichmann in Charge

The order was declared being carried out under Storm Troop leader Eichmann, known as the "Jew dictator" of Europe. Herr Eichmann was born in Palestine after his parents went there as German colonists.

Another Swedish source was told by a high German Elite Guard officer who visited here recently that "Whether we win the war or not, one thing is sure: not a single Jew and very few Poles will be left in Europe."

Both the Social Demokraten and the Svenska Dagbladet said they had learned that Nazi Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler as well as the German Ambassador to Denmark, Gen. Hermann von Hannecken, all had opposed the purge in Denmark.

Terror in Denmark

A prominent Danish Jew who reached Sweden this morning said, "You can't imagine what we've been through. Our homes were sacked and burned, and small children and adults were killed."

Refugees said the Germans ordered the arrest of 7,000 Jews but that so far they had been able to round up only about 800. More than 3,000 fled to Sweden. Scores were killed, and others fled to the Danish countryside.

Swedish correspondents reported Germans in Berlin were expressing indignation at the formal Swedish offer on Oct. 2 of a haven for refugee Jews from Denmark.

Victims Found

AT THE SWISS-ITALIAN FRONTIER, Oct. 8 (AP)—The bodies of 26 Jews were found in the woods near Lake Maggiore in Northern Italy today as reports reached the frontier that the Germans have extended their anti-Semitic drive into Italy.

The victims included not only Italian Jews, but foreign Jews who had taken refuge in Italy. The Nazis were reported to be confiscating the property of foreign as well as Italian Jews.

Japan Offers Place For Free Filipinos

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (AP)—The Tokyo Radio announced today that the Philippines would join Burma on the list of "independent" countries within Japan's new "coprosperity sphere" on Oct. 14.

The broadcast, recorded by U. S. Government monitors, said the date for conferring "freedom" upon the Philippines had been set after conferences at Tokyo between Japanese officials and Jose Laurel, who was described as the Filipino "president-elect."

Mr. Laurel was chosen for the office last week by a "constitutional assembly" composed chiefly of members of the Kalibapi, Japanese-sponsored Philippine totalitarian party.

War Ration Book 4 Coming This Month

By the Associated Press

Washington, Oct. 8

Persons registering for War Ration Book No. 4 the latter part of this month will be required to present copies of Book No. 3 for each family member for whom application is made, the Office of Price Administration said.

Registration and distribution will be in the nation's school houses between Oct. 18 and 30. Exact times and places will be announced locally.

OPA said issuance of the new book will be noted on Book No. 3, which will be returned to applicant. As in the past, one member may obtain all of a family's books.

FFC Head Hits Radio Curb On Free Speech

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (AP)—James L. Fly, Chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, said yesterday that the radio industry, under present policies, does not "allow healthy growth and expansion in the field of free speech," and asserted: "This great, young and progressive industry must not be frozen at any status quo."

Addressing a luncheon meeting of the Radio Executives Club, Mr. Fly discussed restrictions on types of programs, on groups who may be heard, and on commentators and said:

"Those entrusted with the facilities of radio cannot impair the freedom-to-listen by restrictions imposed at the transmitter end."

He expressed belief a prime barrier to free speech on the air is a ban imposed by many stations and networks "on sale of time for discussion of controversial issues," declaring this to be "wholly out of keeping with American traditions of free speech which we have maintained for more than a century and a half."

Asserting there recently had been discussions about the policy of a network in regulating the expression of views by its news analysts, Mr. Fly said that while personal opinions should not be given in the guise of news, "I can hardly see the reason why they should not be aired" if labeled as opinions.

"It is a little strange," he said, "to reach the conclusion that all Americans are to enjoy free speech except radio commentators."

Mr. Fly's statement drew a reply from Paul W. Kesten, Executive Vice-President of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

CBS has banned expression of personal views and opinions by its news analysts.

Mr. Kesten, in accepting the Club's invitation to CBS to reply to Mr. Fly at a future meeting, declared:

"CBS is just as vigorous a champion of free speech as Mr. Fly. We believe, however, that freedom of speech does not mean freedom for a privileged few. . . .

"The real essence of our news policies is to keep our news broadcasting and news analysts as objective as humanly possible, rather than let it degenerate into partisan propaganda. There is plenty of space on the air for special pleading. . . ."

Better Distribution of News From Front Forecast by Davis

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (AP)—Elmer Davis said there was some justification for criticism in the United States over the withholding of war news which Prime Minister Winston Churchill subsequently disclosed in a speech to the British Parliament, Sept. 21.

Mr. Davis, Director of the Office of War Information, told members of the New York Rotary Club he referred specifically to Mr. Churchill's announcement of a plan, later dropped, to land American air-borne troops in Rome and of a new type German bomb reported to be in use in the Mediterranean.

The Director said this information was withheld from the American and British public for reasons of security and that the Prime Minister, in making the disclosure, overrode his own Government's policy.

Lodge Statement

Referring to a recent statement by Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., (R) of Massachusetts, that soldiers with whom he talked while on a tour of war theaters thought reports of their operations were too optimistic, Mr. Davis said:

"I believe the Senator's statement is more applicable to the Pacific theater and particularly to the infantry there who feel they are not getting proper recognition of their services.

"I have talked to Senator Lodge and to the War Department about this and I think that as a result of Senator Lodge's trip the infantry is going to get a much better break in the news from now on."

Mr. Davis said that, on the whole, the Navy was less inclined than the Army to release news, though he said this was not the fault of Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy, or of the Navy Department.

Navy Keeps Mouth Shut

"It is an ingrained tradition of the Navy to keep its mouth shut," Mr. Davis said, "and after 16 months of trying to get information from them, I can tell you it's a pretty hard job."

Mr. Davis declared the best handling of news had come from the Mediterranean theater under the command of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and that the flow of news from other theaters would be improved if the commanding officers were "indoctrinated and educated" in evaluating news and making it available.

Release of news in the Southwest Pacific and in the Aleutians, both of which theaters are under Navy command, has been less satisfactory, Mr. Davis said.

Paley Joins OWI

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (AP)—William S. Paley, President of the Columbia Broadcasting System, will go overseas for the Office of War Information, Director Elmer Davis announced.

Mr. Paley, granted a leave of absence by CBS, has a special assignment with the Army's Psychological Warfare Branch at Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's Headquarters. He will join C. D. Jackson, director of OWI operations in Italy, North Africa, and the Middle East.

"Mr. Paley is going overseas to help in the radio phase of psychological warfare in the Mediterranean area," Mr. Davis said. "As President of the Columbia Broadcasting System since its organization, Mr. Paley is one of the outstanding men in American radio."

Episcopal Delegation Going To Russian Orthodox Church

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 8 (AP)—Discussions resume today on proposals to liberalize the marriage canons of the Protestant Episcopal Church after delegates to the denomination's 54th biennial convention rejected a measure which would approve first marriages without baptism and condone remarriage after divorce.

Slated for consideration and vote is a joint commission report providing for remarriage of a divorced person at the discretion of the Diocesan Bishop, after conferences with a parish presbyter, an attorney and a psychiatrist. It also proposes that only one of the party to a marriage be baptized in the Church.

Clergy and laity last night defeated a revised marriage canon approving first marriages without baptism in the Episcopal faith and consent to remarriage after divorce with permission of a Diocesan Bishop.

Appointment of a delegation to visit the Russian Orthodox Church and to confer with the new Patriarch Sergius was approved by the House of Bishops. The Presiding Bishop, the Rt. Rev. Henry St. George Tucker of Richmond, Va., was empowered to appoint such a delegation.

The Presiding Bishop also was authorized to appoint a delegation to visit the parent Church and confer with church authorities on wartime and postwar conditions.

Determination to Win Peace Found On Every Front by Chaplain Official

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

AN ADVANCED NORTH AFRICAN AIR BASE, Oct. 8 — On all the fronts of the armed forces of the United States thus far visited by the Rev. Dr. William Barrow Pugh of Philadelphia as the representative of united Protestantism in America, he found a determination to win not only the war but also the peace.

Dr. Pugh, as Chairman of the General Commission of Army and Navy Chaplains, is on an official tour of the various fronts. He is accompanied on the tour by Col. George F. Rixey of Washington, Deputy Chief of Chaplains. Dr. Pugh is a former chaplain with more than 20 years' experience.

In a recent conference with about 40 chaplains of the 2d Air Service Command, the 12th Air Force, and a bomber command, he said: "I have talked with commanders in every theater that I have visited, and I have been amazed, with all the time their duties require, at the way they have been thinking. They are doing everything humanly possible to win this war, and yet when they have talked with me they have discussed the peace and the future world. They can see, as I can, that we can't afford ever again to win a war and lose a peace."

He told the chaplains that they will have a "tremendous mission" after the war. The 12,000,000 men and women now in the armed services will be willing to listen to the chaplains who have been through the war with them, Dr. Pugh said, and will form the potential material for the future church in America. He added: "It is a responsibility that will challenge the best in you."

News, Homemaking, Food
Tuesday, Friday

Today's Woman

Fashions, Interior Decoration
Wednesday

Countess Sforza Looks Forward To Day of Return to Italy

By Barbara E. Scott Fisher
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

New York

Life as the wife of a foreign diplomat, like the turbulent sea of liberty, is never without its wave. Studying the calm, quiet face of Countess Valentina Sforza, it seemed difficult to believe that she had lived through two wars, been in the turmoil and seen the destruction of two revolutions, swept from her home with her husband and two children with Mussolini's black shirts at their heels and escaped to France, to Canada, and at last to the United States. There seemed no relation between this frantic kind of adventure and the soft-voiced wife of Count Carlo Sforza, Minister of Foreign Affairs for Italy before Benito Mussolini seized power.

And now they are again plunged into the thick of things. Count Sforza, who led the liberal opposition to Fascism in Italy until freedom of speech and the press were suppressed in 1927, is looked upon as a strong leader for an anti-Fascist government in Italy today, and leaves shortly for his native land.

Always Work Together

"I shall not be going with him," Countess Sforza said, "but I hope to follow him very soon. After three quiet years in New York, I feel a little ashamed to stay longer in luxury when Italy is going through so much suffering. I don't know when that will be, but when my husband reaches Italy he will let me know. Together we might do much. We've always done things together."

"My husband held the post of Italian Ambassador to France when Mussolini came to power, but he returned to Italy to fight Fascism in the Senate until this was denied. We had many adventures," the Countless continued. "Our house by the seaside was burned. My husband was attacked on the street. I lived in constant fear that my children—a boy and girl then quite young—would be kidnapped. You can imagine our joy when, after these long years of waiting, we learned Mussolini was out. It was a great moment. Many of our anti-Fascist friends who had been in Italian jails were liberated. It all seemed wonderful to us. Then, just as swiftly, the Germans took the upper hand, and before these friends could escape, many were massacred. Mussolini was enraged because the people showed their joy over his defeat. Several of our friends escaped to Switzerland. That blessed little haven of Switzerland," the Countess remarked feelingly. "What would we do without it!"

In the meantime, Countess Sforza finds plenty to do here, as President of the women's division of the Mazzini Society. Their program for Italians in America is a full one. "We have been talking over the radio," she explained, "giving women advice on how to forward the war. We encourage them to buy war bonds.

Aid War Prisoners

An enormous part of our work is delivering messages to prisoners of war. We have large lists of Italians who are imprisoned in British India, and we keep in touch with their families. We receive many letters offering help of all kinds. At the moment we are getting together large stocks of clothing and necessary supplies to send to Italy when we can. If each city is destroyed the way Naples has been," and the Countess' slim hand covered her face in sadness at the thought, "one can imagine the extent of the help that will be needed."

While there are a number of charitable organizations in Italy caring for women and children, Countess Sforza said, the women of Italy had not yet been organized for political purposes, though they had been granted the vote. However, she believes that because women have gone through such suffering under Fascism, which has suppressed liberty of every kind, they will make swift progress after the war—more than ever before. "There is no school like the school of suffering, and I believe after this terrific experience, they will appreciate what liberty means."

International Career

Though of Belgian parentage, Countess Sforza was born in Switzerland, where her father was stationed at the time as Belgian Ambassador. After that he served in the same capacity in Turkey. It was there she first met Count Sforza who was then First Secretary of the embassy at Constantinople. "We were married in Vienna, where my father had been transferred," said the Countess, "and were spending our honeymoon in Italy when my husband was notified of his appointment as Ambassador to China. Our first home together was in Peking in the colorful days of the Manchus. Living in China then was like something out of a fairy tale. Every time you went out you saw something fantastic, wonderful, or funny. The gorgeous robes of the Manchu women, their high clogs clicking out a music of their own as they walked, their white faces, sleek blue-black hair, made a striking picture. After the revolution they vanished. You missed their beauty. Only the sober colors of Chinese clothes—dull blues, dull greens, dull reds—were left to brighten the streets.

A few treasures from their Peking adventure lent charm to the unpretentious New York apartment, and although they had but recently moved, already the sense of home was a very living thing. Most of their furniture is still in Italy, scattered about among friends.

"There is one thing I hope," the Countess declared fervently, "and that is that the liberation of the whole country will not be too long. It will be a hard fight."

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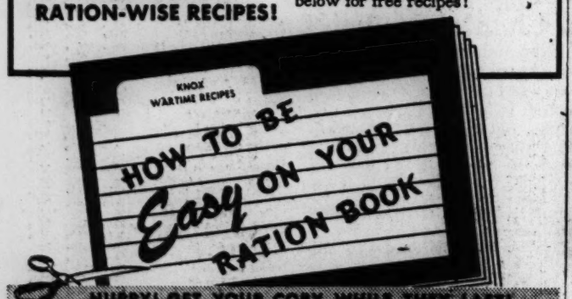

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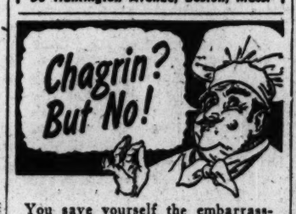

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Carey A. Walbridge

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mattison, completing the triptych for an Army Chapel on which they worked together during their summer vacation at Peterborough, N. H. Their "studio" was the loft of a commercial garage near the Manse where they stayed. Mrs. Mattison's contribution to the work was the lettering and her constructive criticism of the design as her husband developed it.

Artist Wife Great Asset in Art Career, Says Donald Mattison

By Jessie Ash Arndt
Woman's Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

The most valuable asset in the world for a man who is an artist is a wife who is also an artist, in the opinion of Donald Mattison, director of the John Herron Art School, Indianapolis, Indiana. Beside him sat the justification for his opinion, Catherine Morrison Mattison, who had been working with him on a triptych for an Army chapel. They had just completed it for the Citizens' Committee for the Army and Navy, in New York.

They were staying at the Manse in Peterborough, N. H., and the loft of a commercial garage across the road back of the inn was their studio. Their young daughter, Georgia, was at a near-by camp in Vermont while her parents devoted the major part of their vacation to work on the triptych.

The painting seemed strangely out of place in the stark, gray surroundings of the garage loft where we viewed it after a climb up the steep, narrow wooden stairs. Designed to be appropriate for the services of all religious faiths in the Army chapel where it is to be used, its symbolism had necessarily to be universally acceptable. The center panel showed a crusader rising from his knees, a flaming sword in his right hand, and his eyes on an angel pointing upward toward a single star. Against the blue ground of the panel at either side, was a circle framing a white dove of peace, the olive branch in its bill.

Verse From Psalms

The work on these designs, done in blue and white and gold, was Mr. Mattison's, aided at one point and another by constructive criticism from his wife. The fine gold lettering below, done in strict conformity to the style of the rest of the triptych, was her work. It read, "I will fear no evil; for thou art with me;" a quotation from the Twenty-third Psalm which they had agreed would give the message most needed by the men going into action on the fighting fronts.

Combining the painting of the triptych with their vacation and working on it together is typical of the way in which the Mattisons make art both business and pleasure. Although Mrs. Mattison's training has run almost parallel to her husband's, she has done chiefly water colors and has seldom entered her pictures in exhibitions, whereas he has worked mainly in oils and his pictures have been exhibited in various parts of the country. She finds her major satisfaction in being able to supplement his work, despite the fact that those who have had the privilege of seeing her water colors constantly urge her to let them be used in exhibitions where they can be enjoyed by a larger audience.

Mrs. Mattison always makes her sketches right on the spot, while her husband records scenes in memory and stretches out in full-length comfort at home, weeks later, to make his sketches—perhaps of the same spot she has done. It is here that her firsthand notes on detail, light, and shadow are of inestimable value to him as he compares his own work with hers for its accuracy.

Art With Blackberries

The afternoon of this interview, for instance, they had walked into the woods, where she sketched a picturesque scene while he went off in search of blackberries — and blackberries only, so far as a casual observer could tell. Mrs. Mattison, more discerning of his purpose, knew that he was taking mental notes on their surroundings which would be transferred to canvas when they returned home. It is then that he will look to her for valuable counsel as to the fidelity of his picture to the scenes they enjoyed together and of which she has firsthand sketches.

Mrs. Mattison and her husband met as students of art at Yale. He spent the summer of 1928 working under a fellowship from Lake Forest Foundation for Architecture and Landscape Architecture. Having won the Prix de Rome, he married Catherine Morrison that autumn and they went to Italy on their wedding trip. They spent three years abroad, where she, too, studied at the British Academy in Rome. After their return to New York, he taught at Columbia University, New York University, and the New York School of Design, giving courses at all three the same year. He also did murals for the City Service Building. They later moved to Indianapolis, where he has been director of the Herron Art School for the past 10 years.

In whatever he does, he values his wife's able criticism. A painter never knows, when he finishes a picture, whether or not it is his best, says Mr. Mattison. Therefore he finds that having his wife point out with an artist's expert judgment that his newest painting is better than this picture or not so good as that, helps him to evaluate it in comparison with his other work. Understanding well what he intends to convey in it, she is also able to tell him whether or not he has achieved his purpose.

Distinguished Portraits

In Mr. Mattison's collection are portraits of Booth Tarkington, Paul McNutt, whom he painted when Mr. McNutt was Governor of Indiana, Alexander Kirk, United States Minister to Egypt, and Walter Marmon, automobile manufacturer. One of his rules in doing a portrait is never to let the subject select the clothes he wants to wear nor the pose in which he thinks he will appear most natural. Persons do not look as they often think they do, he says, and he has learned from experience that the clothes and poses they choose for portraits are often unsuccessful.

The Mattisons' home in Indianapolis is a gate lodge, built of field stone and logs. "And it is part of the gate as a barnacle is part of a rock," says Mrs. Mattison. It is there that they live in comfortable, homey fashion, and their studio is in the school, located near by.

Eggs, Fish and Cheese Are Time-Savers

By Ruth Miller
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

It's time for more "quickie" meals, those streamlined specials, easy to prepare in 40 minutes or less. Home from the office, the factory or the Red Cross—time for a quick change, and dinner on the table an hour later—that's all possible with menus like these.

DO IT WITH EGGS

Egg Menu No. 1
Tomato Juice with Rye Crackers
*Bread and Jelly Omelet
Steamed Carrot Dice
Lettuce with Thousand Island Dressing
Winter Fruit Cup

Work plan: Remove fruit from refrigerator, prepare fruit cup and return to refrigerator. Wash lettuce, cut in slices. Prepare dressing, using one tablespoon chili sauce to each three tablespoons mayonnaise. Put dressing on lettuce and return to refrigerator. Scrape or peel carrots, dice. Put water on to boil. Preheat oven. Set table. Prepare omelet. While omelet cooks, cook carrots.

Bread and Jelly Omelet

2/3 cup soft bread crumbs
2 tablespoons milk
¼ cup water
4 eggs
½ teaspoon salt
1½ tablespoons fat
Tart jelly

Soak crumbs in water and milk. Separate eggs. Beat yolks with salt until very light and thick. Fold soaked crumbs into yolks. Beat whites until stiff but not dry and fold into egg mixture. Have fat hot in skillet. Pour in omelet and turn heat low. Cook without disturbing about 5 minutes. Then transfer pan to moderately slow oven (325° F.) and when omelet doesn't stick to fingers when you touch it and is well puffed, take it out. Mark crease through center, perpendicular to the handle. Spread with tart jelly, fold and turn out on platter. Serves 6.

Egg Menu No. 2
Creamed Eggs with Broccoli on Toast
Tomato-Green Pepper Salad
Pickles—Whole Wheat Crackers
Chilled Stewed Apricots

Work plan: Put eggs on to hard cook. Prepare salad. Cook broccoli. Set table. Prepare cream sauce. Remove eggs from stove, cool under running cold water, peel and slice. Add to cream sauce. Make toast and serve.

Creamed Egg and Broccoli

6 hard-cooked eggs
1 bunch broccoli (or spinach, cabbage or other greens)
2 cups medium white sauce

Slice hard-cooked eggs into white sauce. Lay cooked broccoli on toast. Pour creamed eggs over top. Sprinkle with paprika. Serve hot. Serves 6.

Egg Menu No. 3
Poached Eggs on Spinach
*Hot Mayonnaise Sauce
Stewed Bread and Tomatoes
Whole Wheat Bread
Bakery Sponge Cake Frosted with Apple Butter.

Work Plan: Wash spinach. Frost sponge cake with apple butter. Set table. Stew tomatoes. Prepare hot mayonnaise sauce. Steam spinach in its own water. Poach eggs. Chop and season spinach and serve with hot mayonnaise sauce on top.

To make hot mayonnaise sauce: Mix mayonnaise and milk half and half. Beat and heat in double boiler. Season. Add a squeeze of lemon.

DO IT WITH FISH

Fish Menu No. 1
Vegetable Juice Cocktail
Broiled Fish Tartare
Rice in Bouillon—Pickled Beets
Lettuce with French Dressing
Apple Snow

Work plan: Put rice on to cook. Set table. Prepare apple snow, using chopped raw apples or already cooked applesauce. Make tartare sauce. Broil fish. Prepare salad. Use already prepared pickled beets.

For fish: Before broiling, spread fish with thin coating of tartare sauce (mayonnaise flavored with choppen onion and pickle).

For rice: Cook rice in bouillon made with cubes or extract.

Fish Menu No. 2
Fish Stew Casserole
Toasted Crackers
Mustard Pickle
Bakery Cake

Work plan: Prepare stew. Set table. Toast crackers.

Fish Stew Casserole

¼ cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons fat
8 onions
1 No. 2 can (2½ cups) tomatoes
2½ cups cubed carrots
2½ cups cubed potatoes
½ cup water
2 teaspoons salt
Dash of pepper
1 bay leaf
1 pound fish, cut in pieces
Flour

Brown onion in fat; add onions and tomatoes, carrots and potatoes, water, salt, pepper and bay leaf. Cover and cook 30 minutes. Add fish and cook 6 minutes longer. Thicken with flour blended to smooth paste in water. Serves 4.

DO IT WITH CHEESE

Cheese Menu No. 1
Hot Bouillon
Broiled Cheese-Tomato Sandwich
Apple Cole Slaw
Preserves With Toasted Crackers

Work plan: Shred cabbage and chop apples for slaw. Mix with salad dressing and return to refrigerator. Chill. Prepare sandwiches for broiling. Turn on oven to preheat. Simmer bouillon. Set table. Broil sandwiches.

To make sandwiches: Take a slice of crisp toast, top with tomato slices and a ¼-inch-thick slice quick-melting cheese. On this place a slice of bacon. Then run under broiler until cheese melts and bacon crisps.

Cheese Menu No. 2
*Frankfurters and Cheese on Macaroni
Steamed Cabbage
Celery and Pickles
Quick-mix Gingerbread

Work Plan: Preheat oven. Mix gingerbread and bake. Set table. Make cheese sauce for frankfurters. Cook macaroni. Steam cabbage. Broil frankfurters.

Frankfurters and Cheese on Macaroni

Split and broil plump frankfurters. Make sauce of ½ pound quick-melting cheese, ¾ cup milk, ½ teaspoon dry mustard, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 1 tablespoon grated onion. Mix all ingredients and heat in double boiler until cheese melts and mixture is smooth and hot. Lay cooked macaroni on plate, top with frankfurters, and pour cheese sauce over all.

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Rice Handy to Have

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Why not keep a bowl of cooked rice in the icebox? You will find that you won't keep it there very long. A spoonful of it goes into the soup, a spoonful into the scrambled eggs, a spoonful into the poultry dressing. A little into the crab or lobster salad or Newburgh, and into the hamburger mixture, or into the waffle batter. It goes to line a ramekin or casserole or to mix with left-over meats or vegetables, or a few chopped sauted mushrooms as an imitation of wild rice; or as a bed for creamed chicken or spaghetti sauce, or even for sliced peaches as dessert.

Civilian Airplane Spotters Subject to Recall by Army

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (AP)—The work of the nation's 600,000 airplane spotters—first civilian volunteers to experience wartime glamor—has practically disappeared, another victim of the manpower shortage.

The work is being carried on by the military posts, ships at sea, and others in the aircraft warning net. The volunteers, however, will man their 7,500 observation posts and 43 filter centers on the East, West, and Gulf Coasts and the Canadian border a few hours each week as a sort of continuing "refresher" course.

In a War Department order, the Army emphasized that they would be subject to recall at an instant's notice. And President Roosevelt warned that the abandonment of 24-hour volunteer duty must not be interpreted as a demobilization of civilian defense.

Gen. H. H. Arnold, Commanding General of the Air Forces, told the volunteers that the War Department "is assuming the calculated risk that the small-scale air attack on which the enemy is now strategically capable may meet with some measure of success."

But he said the course was justified by the release of manpower and facilities "that will contribute directly or indirectly to offensive action ... and may bring the war's end months closer."

In New York, the Eastern Defense Command said that the War Department order affected approximately 360,000 civilian volunteers in the First Fighter Command Area.

The First Fighter Command's aircraft warning service extends from Maine to Florida along the coast and inland to varying depths, the E. D. C. said.

The Defense Command said that volunteers affected in the area inclde 350,000 ground observers at 3,814 observation posts and 10,000 workers in 19 filter centers.

Included in the New York fighter wing, the E. D. C. added, were filter centers in Scranton, Pa., New Haven, Conn., the filter room in the New York Information Center, about 425 ground observation posts, and some 76,000 volunteers.

The E. D. C. announced that preparedness measures will be continued, such as the aircraft recognition training program, surprise alerting of volunteers, and rotation of personnel during the periods when posts are operated.

Better Race Relations Sought

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Oct. 8—Appeals to motion pictures and the newspapers to contribute to better understanding among the various races in this country featured a race relations conference of church leaders and educators sponsored by the Department of Race Relations of the Churches of Christ in Ameica, at the Riverside Church here Oct. 5.

William L. Rogers, Jr., secretary of the Religious Motion Pictures Association, said the race relations problem was due to lack of information as well as to "feelings of prejudice and disrespect." He urged that films should present a "clear concept of these racial groups and by means of drama stimulate respect and fondness for these peoples and by thought and discussion offset lack of consideration."

Edward L. Bernays, public relations counsel, urged religious leaders to prepare now to cope with increased racial tensions that may result from postwar employment conditions.

The delegates adopted a resolution introduced by Dr. George E. Haynes, Executive Secretary of the Race Relations Department of the Council, calling on all to "be alert in averting riots and tensions in their own areas."

Miami Beach School First Graders Out of Promotional Change-Over

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI, Fla.—Beginning with the current first-grade class all the elementary schools in Dade County, except those at Miami Beach, will gradually be operating on an annual rather than a semi-annual promotional basis.

The change was recommended to the Board of Public Instruction by the elementary school principals. Two thirds of the schools were already having only one term each year.

The principals said a report by the Educational Research Service of the National Education Association listed as some of the disadvantages of semi-annual classes the fact that they are usually small and relatively expensive to maintain. They are often overloaded with pupils who have met with difficulties in the school program. There is time lost in the semi-annual reorganization with term testing and reporting, schedule making, deciding individual promotive problems and the distribution of instructional material. There is also time wasted while the teachers are trying to learn the individual needs.

Children who enter first grade in February are just beginning to learn to read and become adjusted to school when it is time for summer vacation. Then they often must begin over again in September.

The leading disadvantage to the one-term system is that pupils who fail must repeat a whole year. It was pointed out that under the new plan teachers will be more intent on studying the pupils' needs and preventing failure.

Children who will be 6 years of age by Jan. 13, 1944, were admitted in the beginning of this term. There will be no new first-grade class in February, except at Miami Beach where, because of the larger number of winter visitors from communities still using the two-term system, a new midyear class was left to the discretion of the school principals.

5,000 Italian Prisoners of War Study Instructions to Pick Arizona Cotton

FLORENCE, Ariz., Oct. 8 (AP)—Five thousand Italian prisoners of war at the nation's largest internment camp are studying cotton picking instructions, printed in their native language, preparatory to work in harvesting Arizona's cotton crop, endangered by a grave labor shortage.

Already 500 fellow prisoners have proved in the past two weeks the feasibility of the plan to utilize them, Col. William A. Holden, commanding officer, said.

The instructions, Colonel Holden explained, deal mainly with disproving a groundless fear among the prisoners connected with picking Egyptian, or long staple, cotton. The directions emphasize the importance of removing the cotton whole from the boll and other mechanics of cotton picking, an occupation foreign to mainland Italians.

The one-time soldiers used experimentally at the first three site labor camps established in the United States for working prisoners of war have displayed, Colonel Holden said, that they are happy, hard-working cotton pickers.

Eight other labor camps will be established in central and southern Arizona for the additional prisoners made available through the assignment of more Army guards after an appeal to Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson.

Cotton growers pay prevailing wages to the Government for the prisoners, who receive 80 cents a day under terms of the Geneva Convention. Long staple cotton, indispensable in the manufacture of parachute shrouds, is one of the State's most important war products.

'Great Italian' Due for Honors

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (AP) — President Roosevelt has designated Oct. 12 Columbus Day in a proclamation which said it was especially fitting to honor a great Italian at a time "when the Italian people are striving to win back for themselves an honorable place in the family of nations."

Asking the nation to observe the day, Mr. Roosevelt's proclamation said that "we who are determined to seek and to find highways to a new world of peace and co-operation may take inspiration from the faith and courage of Christopher Columbus, who sailed across an uncharted sea and found a western continent and a new world."

Ford Museum Gets Sikorsky Helicopter

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Oct. 8.

Inventor Igor Sikorsky gave his first successful helicopter, the VS-300, to Henry Ford yesterday and a test pilot took the machine for one last hop, while crowds of children and a group of notables watched, before it was transferred to a niche in Mr. Ford's Greenfield Village Museum.

Light New Jersey Primary Reported

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 8—Close to 1,700,000 voters failed to go to the polls at the recent primary election in New Jersey, a tabulation by Elmer R. Hammill, elections clerk in the Secretary of State's Office, disclosed today the total vote cast for Walter E. Edge, Republican, and Mayor Vincent J. Murphy, Democrat, the uncontested nominees of their parties for Governor, was only 397,638 out of a total registration of approximately 2,096,000. Mr. Edge received 227,253 and Mayor Murphy 170,385.

Mayor Frank Hague's home county of Hudson produced the heaviest turnout, 90,583 for Mr. Murphy and 17,599 for Mr. Edge.

Treaty Division Chief Retires From His Post

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (AP)—The State Department announced the retirement of Charles M. Barnes, chief of the treaty division since 1928.

In a letter to Mr. Barnes, who was born at Winchester, Va., Secretary of State Hull extended his "deepest appreciation for the devoted and efficient service that you have rendered to your country during the 31 years you have been in the Department of State."

Today's Closing Prices on N. Y. Stock Exchange; Financial News and Comment

Today's sales (est)	550,000
Previous day's sales	854,370
1943 volume to date	230,433,991
1942 volume to date	81,045,566

Average Price of 60 Stocks
By the Associated Press

Thursday	49.7	Prev day	50.2
Month ago	49.9	Year ago	39.4
1943 high	53.3	1943 low	41.7

Stks/Divds (Dollars)	Sales (100s)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab 1.60a	3	58½	58	58½	— ½
Acme Steel (3)	4	54	53½	54	—1⅛
Adams Exp (.15g)	3	10⅝	10½	10⅝	
Addressog-Mult 1	2	19	19	19	— ⅛
Air Reduction 1a	4	41¾	41¼	41⅜	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	20	6⅛	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Allegheny Corp	42	2¾	2½	2⅝	
Allegheny pf xw	8	30⅛	29⅝	29⅞	+ ⅛
Alleg pf $30 xw	37	30⅛	30⅛	30⅜	+ ½
Allegheny pr pf	1	42	42	42	
Allegh Ludl 5 .05g	16	25⅜	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
Allen Indust (¾a)	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅜	— ⅛
Al Chem & Dye 6	4	152	150½	152	+1½
Allied Mills ⅞g	16	26½	25½	26⅛	+1
Allied Strs .60	24	15	14⅜	14⅞	+ ⅛
Allied St pf (5)	2	93⅞	92½	92½	—1½
Allis-Ch Mfg ¾g	12	35⅝	35½	35½	+ ⅛
Alpha P Cem ¾g	1	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	
Amerada Pet (2)	3	81	80⅜	80⅜	— ½
Am Agr Chem 1.20a	2	30	29⅜	29⅝	— ⅛
Am Airlines 1½e	4	63	61	63	+2½
Am Bank N .55g	5	16⅛	16	16⅛	
Am Bank N pf 3	20	58	58	58	
Am Brake Sh 1.05g	5	37⅛	36½	37⅛	+1
Am Br S pf 5¼	20	130	130	130	
Am Cable & Rad	8	7¾	7⅝	7¾	+ ⅛
Am Can (3)	8	86	85¾	85¾	
Am Can pf (7)	10	178½	178½	178½	
Am Car & Fdy 4g	4	32⅜	32⅛	32⅜	+ ⅛
Am C&F pf 12½g	4	67	66⅜	66⅞	+ ⅛
Am Ch & Cab 1½g	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Am Cryst S pf 6	100	101	101	101	
Am Distilleries	9	33¼	32⅞	33¼	+ ⅛
Am Export L 1½g	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
Am & For Power	9	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	+ ⅛
Am FP $7pf 3.32t	1	75	75	75	
Am & FP 2 pf	3	19¼	19	19	
Am Home Pr 2.40	1	68½	68½	68½	— ⅜
Am Ice	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
Am Invest III .45g	9	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	
Am Locomotive	28	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅜
Am Loco pf 7	2	75¼	75	75¼	+ ½
Am M & Fdy .60g	7	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞	
Am Ma & Met ¾ag	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Am Metal (1)	1	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅛
Am Metal pf 6	180	120¾	120	120	
Am Pow & Light	6	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Am P & L $6 pf	11	40⅝	40¼	40⅝	+ ½
Am P & Lt $5 pf	13	37⅞	37½	37⅞	+ ⅛
Am Rad&StS .30g	48	9¼	9⅛	9¼	
Am Rolling M .60g	15	13¼	13⅛	13⅞	+ ⅛
Am R M pf 4½	80	66	65¼	66	+1
Am Seating ¾a	1	16⅛	16	16	
Am Ship Bld 2g	330	29	28	28⅝	— ⅜
Am Smelt&R (2)	17	39¾	39¼	39⅝	+ ⅛
Am Smelt pf 7	40	154¾	154¾	154¾	+2½
Am Snuff (2.40)	1	41	41	41	
Am Stl Fdrs 1½g	2	23½	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
Am Stove (1.20)	3	16½	16½	16½	— ¾
Am Sug Ref 1½g	1	27½	27½	27½	
Am Sug pf (7)	1	111¾	111¾	111¾	+1
Am Tel & Tel (9)	13	155¾	155⅜	155⅜	— ½
Am Tobacco B (3a)	1	56¾	56¼	56¼	
Am Tob pf (6)	220	145½	144½	144½	— ½
Am Type Fdrs ⅛g	5	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	— ⅛
Am Viscose (2)	12	44¾	44¼	44⅜	— ⅜
Am Water Works	25	6½	6⅜	6½	
Am Wool pf (6x)	1	69½	69½	69½	+ ⅛
Anaconda Cop 1½g	18	26⅛	25⅞	25⅞	+ ⅛
Anac W&C ¾ag	30	26	26	26	+ ½
Arch-Dan-M 1½g	1	46¼	46¼	46¼	+ ¾
APW Paper	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Armour III	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
Armour III pr pf	1	70¾	70¾	70¾	+ ¾
Armstrong Cork ¾ag	4	36	35½	36	+ ¼
Artloom Corp .30g	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	
Assd Dry Gds ¾ag	7	13¾	13	13	— ¼
Assd DG 1pf 6	60	93¾	93	93	— ¾
Assd DG 2pf 7	280	88	88	89	—2½
Atch T & SF (6)	16	59⅜	58¾	59	+ ⅛
Atch T&S F pf (5)	1	88¼	88¼	88¼	— ⅞
Atl Coast L 1½g	8	28½	27⅞	28⅜	+ ⅜
Atl G & W I (3e)	4	32	31	31¼	+ ½
Atl G&WI pf 2.20g	3	63	62½	62½	+ ¼
Atl Refining (.55g)	7	25⅜	25¼	25¼	— ¼
Atl Refng pf 4	10	110½	110½	110½	+1½
Atlas Corp (½g)	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
Atlas Pow 2½g	240	62½	62	62	— ¼
Atlas Pow pf 5	10	122	122	122	
Aviation Cp (.10g)	22	4	3⅞	4	
Bald Loco ct ¾ag	15	15⅞	15⅜	15¾	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	8	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar	2	¾	9¾	9¾	
Ban&A pf6½ak	130	58	57½	58	+ ⅜
Barber Asphalt	4	23¾	23¼	23¾	+ ½
Barker Bros ½g	3	12¾	11½	12⅜	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil .60	16	16¾	16	16¾	
Bath Iron Wks 3g	21	16½	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
Beech Aircraft (1g)	16	13½	12⅞	13½	+1
Bell Aircraft (1g)	2	13	12¾	13	+ ¼
Bendix Aviat 2½g	5	34⅞	34¾	34⅞	
Best & Co 1.60a	1	35	35	35	+ ½
Best Foods (1.80g)	3	15¾	15⅜	15¾	+ ½
Beth Steel (4½g)	22	58⅜	57⅝	57⅞	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox .40g	4	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Bliss & Laugh ¾ag	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Boeing Airpl (1g)	5	15½	15⅛	15⅛	
Bohn Al & Br (2)	5	46½	45¼	46½	+ ¾
Bon Ami B 2½	10	47½	47½	47½	— ⅛
Bond Stores 1.30g	2	31	30¾	30¾	+ ⅛
Borden Co (.90g)	20	29¼	29⅛	29¼	
Borg-Warner 1.60	15	34½	33¾	33¾	—1
Bower Roll B 1½g	2	36	35½	35½	— ½
Brewing Corp (2)	1	40¼	40¼	40¼	+ ¼
Bridgeport Br ¾ag	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg (2)	9	26¾	26⅜	26⅜	+ ⅛
Briggs & Strat (3)	1	41½	41½	41½	—1
Bristol-Myers 1.40g	2	43½	43½	43½	
Brklyn-Man Transit	5	1	1	1	
Brunswick-Bal ¾ag	6	16⅞	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie ⅜ag	8	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg	2	6	6	6	
Budd Mfg $5pf	70	50	49¾	49¾	
Budd Wheel (¼ag)	5	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Bullard Co (1.40g)	7	18¾	18¼	18¼	+ ⅛
Burlng Mills 1.90g	1	28½	28½	28½	
Burr Add Mach .60	12	13⅛	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Bush Termin'l .20g	1	4	4	4	
Bush TBpf 2¼ak	10	41	41	41	+1
Butler Bros .45g	14	9¾	9	9	— ⅛
Butte Cop&Z ¼ae	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Byers (AM) Co	6	12¾	12½	12½	— ⅛
Byron Jackson ¾ag	4	21	21	21	— ⅛
Calif Pack (1½g)	1	26	26	26	
Calif P pf 2½	30	53½	53½	53½	—1
Callahan Zinc Lead	1	1	⅛	1	+ ⅛
Calumet Hec .65g	3	7	7	7	
Can Dry G Ale .60	13	22⅛	21⅞	22	+ ⅛
Canadian Pacific	11	6⅞	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Carpenter Stl 2g	2	26½	26½	26½	— ½
Caro C & O (5)	40	95½	95½	95½	+ ¾
Carriers & Gen .20	4	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
Case (JI) Co (3g)	1	113½	113½	113½	+1¼
Case (JI) pf (7)	70	140	140	140	—1
Caterpil Tractor 3	6	45¼	45¼	45⅛	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp 1½g	7	34¾	34½	34½	— ¼
Celanese 7 pf 7	110	116¼	115½	115½	—1
Celotex Corp (⅓)	1	12½	12½	12½	
Celotex Cp pf 1	170	177⅜	177⅜	177⅜	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre 1½	8	18⅞	18⅝	18⅞	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry .10g	3	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Cent I L pf 4½	70	110	110	110	+ ½
Cent RR NJ	2	11	11	11	+ ¼
Cent V Sug 2½e	1	19⅛	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
Century Rib M	1	5½	5½	5½	Oct 7
Cerro de Pas (4)	3	39¼	38¾	38¾	— ¼
Certain-teed Prod	3	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	+ ⅛
Cert-teed 6 pf	730	69½	65¼	68	+2
Champ P&F pf6	60	107½	107½	107½	+ ⅜
Checker Cab	1	28	28	28	Oct 7
Ches & Ohio (3)	34	47⅜	47¼	47⅛	
Chi & E Ill	16	8	7⅞	7⅞	
Chi&E Ill A 2.50g	8	12⅛	12	12⅛	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	3	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	+ ⅛
Chi Grt W pf2½k	2	18½	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Chi Mail Order .60	4	14¾	13⅞	13⅞	— ¼
Chi Pneu Tool (2)	2	17¼	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅜
ChiPT pref2½	50	49½	49½	49½	
Childs Co	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Chrysler Corp 2½g	20	79	78⅝	79	+ ½
City Ice & F 1.20	2	14½	14½	14½	
City I&F pf 6½	20	104	104	104	
City Stores	1	6½	6½	6½	
Clev E Ill pf4½	20	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ ¼
Climax Mol 1.20a	10	39	38¾	39	+ ¼
Cluett Peab 1½g	5	36⅜	35½	36⅜	+ ⅛
Cocoa-Cola (3)	1	112	112	112	
Colgate-Palm-P ⅛	8	22	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅜
Col-P-P pf4¼	70	105½	105	105½	
Col & South	170	13	12¼	13	+ ⅜
Col & Sou 1pf	60	14½	14	14½	+ ½
Col & Sou 2pf	20	14	14	14	
Col B'cast A .90g	1	22	22	22	— ⅛
Col B'cast B .90g	2	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Colum G&E .10g	48	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Col G&E 5 pf 6	1	75	75	75	+ ¼
Col G&E 5pf5	110	71¾	71½	71½	+ ½
Colum Pict (1½g)	4	15½	15	15½	+ ¾
Colum Carbon (4)	1	94¼	94¼	94¼	— ½
Coml Credit (3)	21	38½	38	38	— ⅛
Coml Invest Tr (3)	9	41	40¾	40⅞	— ¼
Coml Solvents .30g	11	14	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Comw'lth & South	53	1	⅛	⅛	
Com & Se pf 3½ak	10	70	68¼	68½	— ½
Com'wlth Ed 1.40	2	26¼	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Conde Nast (1½g)	2	8¼	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Congoleum-Nairn 1	7	22½	22¼	22½	+ ⅛
Con C pr pf 6½	10	107	107	107	
Cons Copper .10g	4	4¼	4¼	4⅛	
Cons Edison 1.60	18	22¼	22	22⅛	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf (5)	3	104½	104½	104½	
Consol Film Ind	6	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Cons Film I pf 2ak	4	16	15¾	16	+ ⅛
Cons Laundries	10	7⅛	6¾	6¾	— ⅜
Consol RR Cuba pf	6	13⅝	13½	13⅝	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee (1g)	15	13¼	13	13	— ⅛
Consol'n Coal	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Container Cp 1½g	1	21	21	21	+ ⅛
Cont. Baking ½g	2	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Can (¾ag)	13	35⅜	35	35	— ⅛
Cont. Dia Fib .65g	4	11¾	11½	11¾	
Cont Ins (1.60a)	4	47¼	47	47¼	
Cont Motors .45g	21	5½	5⅜	5½	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del (1)	9	32¼	31¾	32¼	+ ¼
Cont Steel (¾ag)	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	
Copperweld Stl .80	21	11	11	11	
Cop'wd S pf2½	100	50½	50½	50½	— ⅛
Corn Exch 2.40	10	45¼	45¼	45¼	
Corn Prod (2.60)	1	58⅜	58⅜	58⅜	
Corn Prod pf 7	30	180	180	180	
Cornell Dub El ¾ag	3	15¾	15⅜	15¾	+1
Coty Inc (.15g)	5	4⅝	4½	4½	
Coty International	2	2	2	2	
Crane Co (1e)	11	20	19½	19½	
Crane Co pf 5	10	106	106	106	
Crosley Corp ⅛g	7	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	— ⅛
Crown Cork&S ¼ag	3	28	27⅝	28	+ ⅜
Crown Zeller (1)	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Crown Zell pf 5	100	97½	97½	97½	— ⅞
Crucible Stl (2e)	2	31½	30⅝	31⅛	
Cuban-AmSug .40g	11	11⅜	11	11	
Cuba RR pf	20	21¾	21¼	21¼	— ⅞
Cub-A S cv pf 5½	1	99¾	99¾	99¾	+ ⅛
Cudahy Packing	2	21½	21	21½	+ ½
Cuneo Press (1½)	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ¼
Curtis Publishing	33	6¼	6	6¼	+ ⅛
Curtis Pub pf	70	89½	89½	89½	
Curt Pub pr pf 3k	4	43¾	43⅝	43⅝	+ ¼
Curtiss-Wright 1e	9	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A 1½g	3	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
Davega Stores .30g	3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Davison Chem (1g)	4	14¾	14	14	+ ⅛
Dayt P&Lpf4½	40	112	112	112	— ½
Decca Records (1)	6	21½	21¼	21½	— ½
Deere & Co 2g	6	36⅛	36	36⅛	+ ⅛
Deere & Co pf 1.40	4	33⅛	33¼	33⅛	+ ⅛
Diesel-Wem-G1½ag	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ½
Del & Hudson	21	14⅛	14	14⅛	+ ½
Del Lack & West	18	6¾	6½	6⅝	
Detroit Edi 1.20	3	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	+ ⅛
Devoe&Ray A 1	130	28¼	27½	28¼	+ ½
Diam Match 1½	2	32½	32½	32½	
Diam T Motor ¾ag	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	
Dixie Cup (⅓g)	2	14½	14¼	14½	+ ¼
Dixie C A 2½	30	43⅞	43⅞	43⅞	— ⅛
Doehler Die C 1½g	6	29	28½	29	+ ⅛
DomeMines h1.60	4	22½	22⅜	22½	+ ¼
Douglas Aircraft 5g	3	60⅜	60⅛	60⅜	
Dow Chem (3)	1	134	134	134	— ½
Dresser Mfg 1g	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	+ ⅛
du Pont deN (3g)	3	146	145	146	+ ½
du Pont pf (4½)	1	127⅛	127⅛	127⅛	+ ⅛
Eastern Air L	13	35	34½	35	+ ¾
Eastern Roll Mill	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Eastman Kodak 5	1	156½	156½	156½	+ ½
Eaton Mfg (3)	4	40¼	39¾	40¼	+ ¼
El & Mus Ind .06g	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite 1½g	5	36½	36¼	36¼	
Elec Boat (½g)	30	10⅜	9¾	10⅜	+ ⅜
El Power & Lt	2	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
El Pr&Lt $6 pf	2	71	71	71	
El Pr&Lt $7 pf	2	74⅝	74½	74⅝	+ ⅛
Eng Pub Service	41	8⅝	8½	8½	
Eng PS $5 pf 5	220	89½	89	89¼	+2¼
EnPS$5½pf5½	10	89½	89½	89½	+1½
Equit Off Bldg	1	¾	¾	¾	
Erie RR (½g)	11	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Erie RR ct ¼ag	82	11½	11	11¼	— ⅛
Erie RR pf A (5)	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	+ ¼
Ex Cell-O (2.60)	2	24½	24	24	
Exchange Buff ¼ag	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Fairbanks Morse 1a	2	35½	35½	35½	— ½
Fajardo Sugar (2)	2	23¼	23	23¼	+ ¼
Fedl&Traction 1g	4	15¼	15¼	15¾	
Fed M Truck .30g	9	4⅞	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Fed D Strs 1.40a	2	23¼	23	23	— ¼
Fid P Fire I 1.60a	3	48½	48½	48½	
Firestone T&R 1½	7	40	39½	39½	— ⅛
First T&R pf 6	2	108	108	108	+ ⅛
Flintkote .65g	2	20	19⅝	20	
Florence Stov 1½g	5	35	34¼	35	+1
Foster Wheeler	1	16½	16⅛	16⅛	
Francisco Sugar	5	12⅝	12½	12⅝	+ ⅛
Freeport Sulph (2)	1	32½	32½	32½	— ¼
Fruehauf Tra 1.40	1	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	— ⅛
Fruehauf T pf 5	40	108½	108½	108½	
Gabriel Co (.20g)	2	3	3	3	+ ⅛
Gair (Robert) ¾ae	1	3	3	3	+ ⅛
Gar Wood Ind .35g	5	4¾	4⅝	4¾	
Gaylord Cont .45g	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Gen Am Trans 1g	11	43	42¾	43	
Gen Baking .60	8	8⅜	8¼	8⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Cable	4	5	4¾	5	+ ⅛
Gen Cb pf 5½k	10	86	86	86	
Gen Cigar (1)	1	28½	28½	28½	
Gen Elec(1.40)	39	36⅝	36	36⅜	+ ⅛
Gen G & El A	8	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Gen Foods 1.20g	3	41	40⅜	41	+1
Gen G&El cv pf	10	110	110	110	
Gen Mills 5pf5	10	133¼	133¼	133¼	
Gen Motors 1½ag	43	51¼	50⅞	51	+ ¼
Gen Motors pf (5)	3	129½	129	129½	+ ¼
Gen Out. Advert	3	5	5	5	
Gen Out Ad A	1	35	35	35	
Gen Prec Eq ¾ag	2	19	19	19	+ ¼
Gen Print Ink .30g	3	7	6⅞	7	+ ¼
Gen Pub Service	3	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Gen Ry Signal ¼ag	2	19½	19½	19½	— ½
Gen Real&Util	4	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
Gen Refract .90g	5	19	18⅝	19	— ⅛
Gen Stl C pf 6k	14	81¼	80	81	—1¾
Gen Tel (1.60)	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ¼
Gen Time Inst ¼ag	1	18½	18½	18½	
Gen T & Rub ¼ag	6	20¼	20	20¼	
Gillette Saf R ¼ag	13	7⅝	7½	7½	
Gimbel Bros (.30g)	4	12¼	12	12⅛	+ ¼
Gobel (Adolf)	4	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
Gold&Stock T 6	20	82	81½	82	+ ½
Goodrich (BF) 1g	19	40¾	40⅛	40⅛	+ ⅛
Goodrich pf (5)	4	101	100¾	101	+ ⅜
Goodyear Tire1½g	21	38¼	37¾	37⅞	— ⅛
Graham-Page Mot	17	1½	1⅜	1½	
Granby Con M .60	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
Grand Union	1	15	15	15	+ ¼
Grant (WT) 1.40	4	34½	33⅝	34½	+ ⅛
Gt Nor Ir Ore ct 2e	7	17½	17½	17½	+ ¼
Gt Nor Ry pf 1g	24	26¾	26	26⅝	+ ⅜
Gt West Sug 2	4	24½	24	24	
Gt West S pf 7	10	144	144	144	
Green (H L) (2a)	1	47⅛	47½	47½	—1⅝
Greyhound Corp (1)	6	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ¼
Grum Airc En 1g	2	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
Guantan Sugar	1	4	4	4	— ¼
Gulf Mob & Ohio	4	7½	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
GulfMo&O pf2½g	2	34½	34⅜	34⅜	
Gulf Oil (1)	6	47	47	47	+ ⅛
Hack Water (1½)	1	28	28	28	— ½
Harb-Walker ¾ag	2	15¾	15½	15½	— ⅛
Hayes Indust .15g	3	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	+ ⅛
Hayes Mfg	6	21½	21½	21½	
Hazel-AtlasGl 5	90	100½	100	100	— ½
Hersh Ch cv pf 4a	1	116	116	116	—1
Hercules Pow 1½g	1	80	80	80	— ½
Hires (CE) 1.20a	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Holland Furn (2)	1	28	28	28	+1½
Holly Sugar (1)	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ¼
Homestake Mining	6	39⅞	39¾	39⅞	+ ⅛
Houd-Hersey B¾ag	3	14⅛	14	14	— ½
Household Fin (4)	1	54	54	54	
Houston L&P 3.60	2	63	63	63	
Houston Oil	4	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Howe Sound (3)	3	33¾	32¾	33⅜	+ ¼
Hudson & Man pf	1	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Hudson Bay (h2)	1	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	— ⅛
Hudson Motor .10g	28	8¼	7¾	8¼	+ ⅛
Hupp Motor	7	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
Illinois Central	2	12¼	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
Indpls P&L 1.20	3	16⅞	16¾	16⅞	+ ⅛
Indus Rayon (2)	1	38¼	38¼	38¼	— ⅜
Inger-Rand 4½g	3	92½	92	92	+ ¼
Inland Steel 3g	2	70	70	68	
Inspirat Cop ¾ag	6	11	10⅞	11	— ⅛
Interchem Cp 1.60	1	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	— ⅛
Intercon Rubber 1e	2	7	7	7	
Interlake Iron ⅛m	4	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Int Harvester (2)	18	67⅜	66⅝	67⅜	
Int Harv pf (7)	460	174	173½	173½	+1½
Int Mining	7	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Int Nick Can (2)	21	29⅜	29⅛	29¾	
Int Paper	14	12	11¾	12	+ ¼
Int Pap pf (5)	6	65½	65½	65½	+ ¼
Int Ry Cen Am	5	9¾	9⅜	9¾	+1¼
Int Ry pf 1¼ak	70	64¾	64	64¾	+1¼
Int Salt 1½g	3	41¼	40½	40½	—2½
Int Tel & Tel	119	13½	12¾	13	+ ⅛
Int T & T pf ct	19	13½	12⅞	13	+ ½
Interst Dept S 1	3	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ¼
Island C Coal 2½g	1	30	30	30	— ¼
Jewel Tea (1)	2	31	30½	30½	— ½
Johns Man 1½g	4	88½	87½	88	—1½
Jones&L Stl 2	11	21¾	21¼	21½	— ½
Jones&L Stl pf$5	1	67½	67½	67½	+ ½
Kalam St&F (.60)	2	19	18½	19	+ ¼
Kan City South	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ¼
Kan City Sou pf 2a	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ½
Kayser (J) (¾ag)	1	15½	15½	15½	
Kelsey-H B 1½	8	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Kennecott Cp 1¾g	29	31	30¾	31	+ ⅛
Kresge (SS) ¾ag	13	25⅞	22¼	22¾	+ ⅜
Kress (SH) (1.60)	3	30	29¾	30	+ ⅛
Kroger Grocery (2)	6	31¾	31	31	— ½
Laclede Gas pf	10	63	63	63

News and Comment About Business, Economics and Finance

Postwar Employment Linked To War-Contract Liquidation

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8—A four-point plan to bring about the orderly liquidation of the nation's vast war contracts and to assure maximum employment in peace-time industry was presented to the Government today by the Committee for Economic Development, a private, nonprofit organization of leading businessmen.

The ability of business to provide jobs for homecoming soldiers will depend to an important degree on whether adequate machinery is set up now to promptly free funds which hundreds of thousands of firms will have tied up in war contracts at the close of the war, it was stated in the first report of the Committee.

Pointing out that at the present time there are 100,000 prime war contracts and several times as many subcontracts, aggregating $60,000,000,000 to $75,000,000,000 with inventories of from $10,000,-000,000 to $15,000,000,000, the report declares that after the Government cancels these contracts, "needless delay in the release of business funds will cause needless unemployment."

Experience in 1918

At the close of the last war there were approximately 32,000 war contracts aggregating $5,000,000,-000 and despite the strenuous efforts of Government officials to expedite settlements, there were more than 7,000 unsettled contracts a year after the war ended. The average time to settle a claim that was taken to court was three and a half years, the report discloses.

Prompt release of funds when the war is over to enable business to put people to work producing peacetime goods, is one of the major problems facing the nations, the CED indicates and goes on to recommend consideration by Congress of a program to forestall the emergency which will arise when wholesale cancellation of contracts begin. The central proposals of the CED are:

1. Creation by Congress of a Contract Settlement Board—At the present time there is no uniform policy governing the settlement of terminated war contracts, each contracting agency following its own policy. A Contract Settlement Board, composed of representatives of each contracting agency, and with a chairman appointed by the President, should be set up to simplify and unify contract settlement policies and procedures.

2. Decentralize Administration of Contract Settlement Procedure—To avoid disastrous delays which would occur if the administration of hundreds of thousands of contract settlements were funneled into one central agency, authority to make final settlement should be placed with the contracting agencies, governed by the general policies laid down by the Contract Settlement Board.

3. Prompt Recourse to the Courts in Case of Dispute—Existing legal machinery will not be adequate to handle disputed claims, hence temporary expansion of existing machinery such as setting up branch courts of claim in various sections of the country, or other alternatives as determined by Congress, should be effected.

4. Mandatory Loans to Contractors and Subcontractors—In spite of the best efforts of Government to provide prompt and fair settlement of funds due a contractor there are bound to be delays. Mandatory loans by the Government to cover a substantial portion of proper settlement claims should be provided. These loans will save valuable weeks and months of time in enabling firms—particularly the smaller ones—to re-employ workers and get back to peactime production. Overpayment of loans must be paid back to the Government with interest.

The CED report views the settlement of terminated war contracts as one of the most vital postwar problems to be solved before this country can achieve prosperous peacetime conditions. It recognizes, however, that there are other grave questions to be dealt with such as the demobilization of our armed forces and war workers; provision for adequate compensation for workers temporarily unemployed during the transition period; liquidation of wartime controls; disposal of Government-owned plants; reorganization of the Federal tax structure, and others.

The Research Committee of the CED is now engaged in studies covering these and related problems. The report on "postwar employment and the settlement of terminated war contracts" is the first to be issued.

Research Committee

Ralph E. Flanders, president of Jones & Lamson, is Chairman of the Research Committee. Other members of his Committee are:

Chester C. Davis, Vice-Chairman, President, Federal Reserve Bank, St. Louis, Mo.; William Benton, Vice-Chairman, Committee for Economic Development; William L. Batt, President, SKF Industries, Philadelphia, and Vice-Chairman of the War Production Board; S. Bayard Colgate, Chairman of the Board, Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Company, Jersey City, N. J.

Donald David, Dean, Graduate School of Business Administration, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.; Eric A. Johnston, President, Brown-Johnston Company, Spokane, Wash., and President of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Max Epstein, Chairman of the Board, General American Transportation Corporation, Chicago; Thomas W. Lamont, Chairman of the Board, J. P. Morgan & Co., Inc.; Paul G. Hoffman, Chairman of the Committee for Economic Development, and Beardsley Ruml, Treasurer, R. H. Macy Co., New York, and Chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

The CED is a nation-wide, grass-roots movement to stimulate all private employers to prepare as part of their war job, to reach high level postwar employment and production as quickly as possible after the war ends. There are local committees of the CED in every state in the Union, totaling 900.

Favor for 10 P. C. Sales Tax Appears Growing in Congress

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (AP)—Despite determined Administration opposition, talk of a 10 per cent federal retail sales tax, calculated to funnel around $6,000,000,000 into the Treasury, grew louder today.

One veteran lawmaker whose judgment on tax matters is highly respected said he believes a majority of his colleagues on Capitol Hill consider this form of levy the most accessible vehicle for gathering in new billions to finance the war, but they are not yet sure how their constituents back home feel about it.

Those who have taken definite positions for the tax include Representative John Taber (R) of New York, ranking minority member of the House Appropriations Committee, and Senator Harry Flood Byrd (D) of Virginia, member of the Senate Finance Committee.

The sales tax bounded into the forefront of discussions on possible substitutes for the Administration's $10,500,000,000 new revenue program which called for heavy rates on individual and corporate incomes and on such luxury items as liquor and tobacco. Congress is in no mood to accept the Administration's plan, especially as it relates to heavier burdens on individual income.

A representative of the New York Board of Trade, M. L. Seidman, put the sales tax issue formally before the Ways and Means Committee, saying:

"If ever a federal sales tax is justified now is the time. I propose for the duration a 10 per cent 'victory' sales tax on all sales to the ultimate consumer. I estimate that such a tax would yield an annual revenue of $6,000,000,000, I would allow no exemptions."

The Administration's opposition was voiced by Fred M. Vinson, Economic Stabilization Director, a former Chairman of the Ways and Means Subcommittee on Taxation, and Randolph Paul, Treasury Department General Counsel.

The tax, it was contended, would cause an 8 per cent rise in the cost of living.

Mr. Vinson said it would break the Government's wartime "hold-the-line" economic policy and open the gates wide for dangerous inflation. "Not only would we have wage earners pressing for increased pay, irrespective of the 'Little Steel' formula," he said, "but farmers would insist on more money for their products."

Mr. Paul dismissed the sales tax as "the most unfair way to approach the problem."

High Taxes Favored

CHICAGO, Oct. 8 (AP)—Harold G. Moulton, economist and President of the Brookings Institution, a private research organization, told the American Meat Institute annual meeting yesterday that he favored "a tax program that will positively restrict consumption, thereby releasing labor and other productive resources for essential war purposes."

"I also favor," he said, "a high tax policy in order to lessen the danger of 'black markets.'"

He contended "that the level of prices can be reasonably well controlled even though a large amount of excess purchasing power has not been withdrawn from the market by means of taxes or bond sales programs." . . .

Interlake to Move Office

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Interlake Iron Corp., $32,000,000 pig iron, coke and by-products concern allied with Pickands, Mather & Co., of Cleveland, will move its Chicago headquarters here Nov. 1, the Cleveland office announced.

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Industrial Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Aetna-Standard Engineering	4¾	5¾
American Barge Line Co	4¾	5¾
American Hardware Co	17	19
American Manufacturing	25⅝	27⅝
American Manufac 5 pf	34	37
American Wringer Co	85½	....
†Amoskeag Company	6½	7⅞
†Amoskeag Company pf	33½	....
Appleton Company	73¾	....
Applied Arts Corp	34	37
Arlington Mills	7¾	8¼
Atlas Plywood Corp pf	41½	44½
Automobile Banking Corp A	26½	28½
Automobile Banking $1.50 pf	1¾	2½
Bausch & Lomb Optical Co	15⅝	17¼
Bausch & Lomb Optical Co pf	27½	34½
Bendix Home Appliances	107½	....
Berkshire Fine Spinning	6¼	7
Berkshire Fine Spin $5 pf	84¼	....
Bird & Son Inc 5 pf	39	....
Boston Wharf Company	99	....
Boston Woven Hose & Rubber	18½	21⅜
Brown Co	36½	39
Brown Co pf	1.70	2.00
Campbell A S Co Inc	30¾	33¼
Central Railway Signal A	5¾	6½
Chapman Valve Manufac	39	....
Collyer Insulated Wire Co	30¾	33½
Crowell-Collier Pub Co	14½	15⅞
Dewey & Almy Chemical Co	30¾	33
Domestic Finance Corp pf	27½	30½
Draper Corporation	23¾	25¾
Dwight Manufacturing Co	71½	74½
Eastern Corporation	16⅜	17⅝
Eastern Corporation pf	6	7¾
Easton Co	17¾	19¾
Family Loan Society Inc	7½	9¾
Family Loan Society pf A	11⅝	13¾
Food Fair Stores Inc	23¼	25½
Fruit of the Loom	43¾	46¾
General Fire Extinguisher	25¼	27½
General Machinery	14½	16
•Giddings & Lewis Mach Tool	20½	22¾
Goodall Worsted Company	7⅝	8½
Graton & Knight Co	37	40
Graton & Knight Co 7 pf	11½	13
Graton & Knight Co pr pf	92¾	97¾
Great Northern Paper Co	31	34
Greenfield Tap & Die $6 pf	30¾	33¾
Greenfield T&D $1.50 cv pf	53¾	....
Harrington & Richardson	15	....
Haskelite Mfg Co	2	3½
Heywood-Wakefield Co	10½	11⅝
Heywood-Wakefield Co pf B	15⅞	17⅝
Hilton-Davis Chemical Co	15⅞	17½
Hilton-Davis Chemical Co pf	17⅞	19¾
Hooker Electro Chem	24½	26¾
InternationalMachine Tool	32¾	34¾
Keith George E Co	6½	7¾
Kendall Company	47¾	....
Kennedy's Inc pf	7½	9½
Landers Frary & Clark	18½	20⅝
Lincoln Stores Inc	35½	37½
Lincoln Stores 7	21¼	23¾
Lone-Bell Lumber Co	107½	....
Ludlow Mfg & Sales Co	8¼	8¾
Marathon Paper Mills	105	109
Marlin-Rockwell Corp	38½	41⅛
Merck & Co	58½	61¾
Merck & Co 4½ pf	43	46⅛
Merrimack Manufacturing	112	116
Merrimack Manufacturing pf	36¼	39¾
•Metal & Thermit Corp	58⅜	61¼
Millers Falls Company	19⅜	21½
Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line	9	10¼
Nashawena Mills	6½	7½
Nashua Gummed & C Paper	15¾	17⅜
Nashua Manufacturing Co	83¾	....
Nashua Manufac Co 1st pf	32¾	36
Nashua Manufac Co 2d pf	69¾	73¾
Nashua Manufac Co pf	26½	28¾
National Chemical & Mfg	6¾	8½
National Shirt Shops	11½	13
Naumkeag Steam Cotton	57¼	61½
Newmarket Manufac Co	42¼	45½
Nicholson File Company	33½	36
Nonquit Mills	28¼	31½
Ohio Finance	6¾	8¼
Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line	40½	43¼
Parker Appliance	11⅞	13⅝
Plymouth Cordage Company	112	116½
Quincy Mkt Cold Stor & W	62	....
Quincy Mkt CS&W 5 pf	85	....
Remington Arms Co Inc	3¾	3⅞
Saco Lowell Shops Inc	27¾	30¼
Saco Lowell Shops Inc pf	77½	....
Sagamore Manufacturing Co	49¾	....
Sanford Mills	33¼	36¼
Submarine Signal Co	34½	36¾
Tampax Inc	5⅜	6¼
Triumph Explosive Inc	2¼	2⅝
United Elastic Corp	15¼	16⅝
U S Envelope Company	59¾	64½
U S Envelope Co 7 pf	116	121
Waltham Watch Co 6 pf	11¾	....
Waltham Watch Co 7 pf	100½	....
Wamsutta Mills Inc	29¾	32¼
Warner & Swasey Co	37¾	41¼
Warren Bros Class B	38½	41⅛
Warren Bros Class C	10¼	11½
West Point Manufacturing	44¼	47½
Wickwire Spencer Steel	11¼	13

•Ex-dividend. †Not qualified for sale in Massachusetts.

Public Utility Bonds

	Rate	Mat	Bid	Asked
Bellows Falls Hy El	5	1958	104¾	....
Blackstone V G & E	4	1963	110¾	....
Cen M Ind Power	4	1965	103½	....
Florida Pub Ser	3½	1966	107	109
Green Mtn Power	4	1955	103⅜	....
Narragansett El	3¾	1963	103¾	106½
Savannah El & Pr	5	1956	108½	111
Springfield G & El	5	1958	106¼	....
St Joseph RLH & P	5	1957	105	....
Wisconsin Pub Ser	3¼	1971	107½	109

Public Utility Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Alabama Power $7 pf	112¾	116¾
Arkansas Power & Light $7 pf	94¾	98¾
Birmingham Electric $7 pf	105¾	109¾
Cen Illinois Public S $6 pf	86¾	90¼
Central Pwr & Light 7 pf	105¼	109¾
Florida Power & Lt 7 pf	98¾	102
General Water G & E $3 pf	40¾	43¼
Jamaica Water Supply	28½	30½
Jamaica Wat Supply $5 pf A	104¾	....
Jersey Central Power 7 pf	98¾	102¼
Kansas P & Lt 4½ pf	103¼	105¾
Lake Sup Dist Power 5 pf	101¾	105¾
New Orleans Pub S $7 pf	101¾	105½
New Rochelle Wat pf	113¾	118¾
Northern Natural Gas Co (com)	8¾	....
No States Power Del 6 pf	30¼	33½
No States Power Del 7 pf	62¾	65¾
Ohio Power 4½ pf	73¾	76¾
Ohio Pub Serv 6 pf	113¾	118¾
Ohio Pub Serv 7 pf	107¾	111¾
Pac Pwr & Lt 7 pf	118¾	120¾
Penn Power & Light $7 pf	104¾	108¾
Public Service Ind	99¾	103¼
Public Service Ind 5 pf	17½	18¾
Public Service Okla 5 pf	103½	107
Rochester Gas & El 5 pf	104¾	112¾
Rochester Gas & El 6 pf	101¼	105¼
San Diego Gas & Electric	105¾	108¾
Sierra Pacific Power Co	12½	13¾
Tampa Electric Co	18¾	20¾
Texas Electric Serv 6 pf	116½	....
Texas Power & Light 6 pf	27¼	94½
Washington Ry & Elec units	105¾	109¾
	102¾	106¾
	14½	15¾

N. E. Utility Stocks

	Bid	Asked
•Bangor Hydro-Electric	19¼	20⅞
Beverly Gas & Electric	39	....
Brockton Gas Light	6¾	7⅞
Central Maine Power 6 pf	105½	110½
Central Maine Power 7 pf	113½	118½
Cent Vermont Pub Serv 6 pf	91½	....
Conn Light & Power	39	41½
Eastern Utilities Asso	23½	25½
Eastern Utilities Asso conv	1½	2
Fall River Gas Works	38¾	41½
Fitchburg Gas & Electric	68¾	70¾
Green Mountain Power	47¼	50¼
Hartford Electric Light	24½	26¾
Haverhill Electric	12¾	14¾
Haverhill Gas Light	15⅞	18
Holyoke Water Power	20½	22¾
Lawrence Gas & Electric	12¾	14¾
Lowell Electric Light	15¼	16⅝
Lynn Gas & Electric	34¾	37¾
Mass Power & Light pf	74½	78¼
Mass Utilities Assn pf	14¾	16
Narragansett Elec pf	32¾	35¼
N E Gas & Electric $5.50 pf	88	89½
N E Power Assn 6 pf	17¾	19¾
N E Public Serv 6 pf	47¾	49¾
N E Public Serv $6 pf in	78¾	82¾
N E Public Serv $7 pf	74¾	77¼
N E Public Serv $7 pf in	19¾	22¼
N E Public Serv $6 pf	19¾	21¼
Newport Electric	30	....
Providence Gas	7½	8¾
Ub Serv of N H $6 pf	107½	113½
R I Pub Serv pf	32¼	34¾
Rockland Light & Power	7¾	8¾
Springfield Gas Light	24¾	25¾
Twin State Gas & El pr pf	17½	18¾
Western Mass Companies	100½	....
	24¼	26¼

New York Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Bank of Manhattan (.80a)	19	20¼
Bankers Trust (1.40)	362	376
Brooklyn Trust (4)	44½	48¾
Central Hanover Bk & Trust (4)	88	94
Chase National (1.40)	24½	26
Chemical Bank Trust (1.80)	34¾	38¾
Commercial (8)	44¼	48½
Continental Bank & Trust (.80)	207	217
Corn Exchange Bk&Trust (2.40)	45½	49¾
Empire Trust (3)	63½	67½
First National (New York (80)	75	475
Guaranty Trust (12)	1480	1520
Irving Trust (.60)	296	304
Kings County (80)	12¾	13¾
Lawyers Trust (1)	1410	....
Manufacturers Trust (2)	33¾	36¾
Manufacturers Trust pf (2)	45¾	48½
National City (1)	61	63
New York Trust (3½)	31½	33½
Public (1½)	89½	92½
Title Guaranty & Trust	33¾	36¾
United States (60a)	13¾	15½
(a) Also extra or extras.	1185	1230

Boston Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked
†Boston Safe Deposit (10)	‡300	....
First National (2)	46¾	48¼
Merchants National (12)	318	338
†New England Trust (30)	‡400	....
National Rockland (2)	52	57
National Shawmut (1)	22¾	24¾
Pilgrim Trust (8)	185	....
Second National (4)	128	133
†State Street Trust (8)	360	....
United States Trust (.80)	90	95
United States Trust pf (.80)	124	128
Webster & Atlas (3)	15¾	17¾

†Capital stock must be offered to the directors of the bank. ‡Prices represents last appraisal.

Other Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Bank of America NTSA (2.40)	42½	46
Continental Illinois (4)	96½	100¾
First National Chicago (10)	351	369
Pennsylvania Co (1.60)	33½	35½

Insurance Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Aetna Casualty (4a)	146½	148½
Aetna Insurance (1.60a)	54¼	58¾
Agricultural (3a)	33½	35¼
American Alliance (1a)	77½	81
American Casualty Company	23¼	26¼
American Insur Newark (½a)	11¾	13
American Re-Insurance (1½g)	14½	16½
American Reserve	54¾	57¾
American Surety (2½)	13¼	15¾
Baltimore-American (.20a)	38¼	41
Bankers & Shippers (3g)	7½	8½
Boston (16a)	84½	89½
Camden Fire(1)	590	615
City of New York (1g)	21½	23½
Connecticut General Life (1)	18½	20½
Continental Casualty (1.20a)	37¼	39¾
Federal (1.40)	40½	43
Fire Associa Philadelphia (2a)	43	45½
Fireman Federal (SF) (3)	69¾	73¾
Firemen's Newark(1.40)	88½	90¼
Franklin Fire (1a)	13¼	14¾
General Reinsurance (2)	29½	31½
Gibraltar Fire & Marine (½g)	47½	50¼
Glens Falls (1.60)	18¼	20¼
Globe & Republic (½)	42	44½
Great American Insurance (1a)	9½	10¾
Hanover (1.20)	28	30¾
Hartford Fire (2a)	27¼	29¼
Hartford Steam oBiler (1.60a)	96½	100½
Home Insurance (1.20a)	44¼	47¼
Homestead (½g)	31¾	33¾
Insurance Co No America (2½a)	14¼	16¼
Jersey Insurance N York (1½)	82¾	85¼
Knickerbocker (½)	38¼	41½
Maryland Casualty	8½	9¾
Massachusetts Bond (3½)	5½	6¼
Merchants & Mfc of N York (.40)	70	73½
Merchants Fire Associatn (1½a)	69	73¾
National Fire (2)	47¼	50¼
National iLberty (.20a)	60¼	63¼
National Union (3a)	7¾	8½
New Amsterdam Casualty (½g)	189	197
New Brunswick (1½g)	27½	29½
New Hampshire (1.60a)	31½	34
New York Fire (.80)	47	49½
North River (1)	14½	15¾
Northeast Insurance	23¾	25¾
Northern (3a)	43½	45¾
Pacific Fire (5)	91½	96
Pacific Indemnity (2a)	109½	114½
Peerless Casualty Company	48¼	50¾
Phoenix (3a)	12¾	14¼
Preferred Accident (.80a)	87	91
Providence-Washington (1a)	15½	16¾
ReinsuranceCorNew York (.075g)	36¾	39¼
RepublicInsuranceCoTex (1.20)	6¼	7½
Revere(P) Insurance (1.20a)	25½	27½
St Paul Fire & Marine (8a)	22¾	24¾
Seaboard Surety (½g)	302	312
Security (1.40)	51¾	54½
Springfield (4½a)	37¾	39¾
Standard Accident	127½	132
Travelers (16)	63½	67½
United States Fid & Guaranteela	472	487
United States Fire (3)	38½	40½
United States Guarantee (1.60a)	49¼	52
Westchester (1.20a)	80	80
	33½	35¾

a—also extra or extras
e—paid last year
g—declared or paid so far this year

Investment Trusts
Management

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Fund Inc	3.10	3.39
Amerex Holding	22.875	24.75
American Business Shares	3.21	3.51
Axe Houghton Fund	12.86	13.83
Bond Inv Tr of America	99.96	104.13
Boston Fund	16.03	17.24
Broad Street Investing	26.37	28.51
Bullock Fund	13.93	15.26
Canadian Investment Fund	3.05	3.75
Century Shares Trust	27.89	29.99
Chemical Fund	9.62	10.42
Christiana Securities Co	2360.00	2385.00
Commodity Corp	9.05	....
Consolidated Investment Tr	34.25	37.25
Dividend Shares	1.18	1.30
Eaton & Howard Balanced Fd	19.82	21.29
Eaton & Howard Stock Fd	11.73	12.59
Equitable Invest Corp	28.73	30.89
Equity Corp $3 pf	30.73	33.00
Fidelity Fund Inc	17.13	18.45
Fund Investors Inc	20.13	22.06
General Capital Corp	30.67	32.98
General Investors Trust	5.04	5.43
Incorporated Investors Tr	19.14	20.58
Institutional Sec: Bank Group	.80	.89
Insr Sec. Insurance Group	1.13	1.23
†Keystone Custodian Funds:		

	Bid	Asked
B-1	33.53	....
B-2	27.75	....
B-3	18.98	....
B-4	9.46	....
K-1	17.03	....
K-2	....	18.99
Loomis Sayles Mut Fd	21.20	....
Loomis Sayles 2nd Fd	38.20	....
Maryland Fund	4.06	4.65
Mass Invest Tr	20.06	21.57
Mass Inv 2d Fd	9.83	10.57
Mutual Invest	10.16	11.10
Nation Wide Voting	1.21	1.34
New England Fund	11.86	12.78
Old Colony Tr Assoc	18.25	19.875
Plymouth Fund Inc	.46	.51
Putnam Fund	13.06	14.04
Quarterly Income Shares	8.90	9.40
Railway & Light Sec	11.375	13.75
Railway & Light Sec pf	105.00	....
Repub Invest Fund	3.32	3.65
Scudder Stevens & Clark	88.34	90.14
Spencer Trask Fund	13.53	14.39
State Street Invest.	76.82	82.55
Trusteed Am Bk "B"	.43	....
Trusteed Industry Shrs	.70	.79
Wellington Fund	15.67	17.23

Fixed and Unit Type

Assoc Stand Oil	....	....
Asset Tr A A mod. acc mod	6.125	6.875
Cumulative Trust Shares	2.62	....
Diversified Tr C	4.58	....
Diversified Tr D	3.50	....
Foundation Tr Shrs A	5.20	5.95
Fund Tr Shrs A	3.80	4.20
Nation Wide Sec	4.84	5.36
North Am Bond Tr &tis	3.55	....
North Am Ar Shrs 1953	38.00	....
North Am Ar Shrs 1955	2.06	....
North Am Tr Shrs 1956	2.62	....
North Am Tr Shrs 1958	2.59	....
Super of Am Tr AA	2.19	....
U S Elec Lt & Pow "A"	2.29	....
U S Elec Lt & Pow "B"	14.75	....
Investment Banking	1.65	....
Blair & Co	2.00	2.375
First Boston Corp	21.00	23.00

•Ex-dividend. †Sales prices as of 1 p. m. ‡Bid 2% less if not held 3 years.

Aviation Stocks

	Bid	Asked
American Airlines pf	116½	121½
Liberty Aircraft	10¼	11¾
N E Airlines	63¾	67¾
Piper Aircraft	5¾	6¼
Pollak Manufacturing Co	5¾	6¼

Dividend Declarations
Accumulated

Company	Per-cent	Pay-able	Hldrs of Record
Maytag Co $3 pf	Rate	riod	
Reed (C A) $2 pf A	75c	11- 1	10-15
Twin City Rap T pf	50c	11- 1	10-21
Wilson & Co pf	$1.75	10-26	10-15
	$1.50	11- 1	10-18
Extra			
Morrell & Co (J)	50c	10-30	10-15
Okonite Co	50c	11- 1	10-18
Stock			
Ches & Ohio Ry	..	12- 1	11- 1
Morrell & Co (J)	..	10-30	10-15
Irregular			
Amer States Util Corp	15c	10-15	9-30
Cosgrove Coal Co v.t.c.	50c	10-30	10-15
Exchange Buffet	10c	10-30	10-15
Federated Dept Strs	37½c	10-30	10- 9
Memphis N Gas	10c	10-25	10-15
Regular			
Am Sta Ut Corp $3½ pf	88¾c	S 10-15	9-30
Amer Stove Co	30c	11- 1	10-18
Amer Viscose Corp	50c	11- 1	10-18
	$1.25	Q 11- 1	10-18
Cable & Wireless (Holding) Ltd 5½ pf	....	11- 1	10-18
Cent Invest Corp	2¾	11-15	10-18
Cent Pw & Lt 7 pf	$1	11- 1	10-21
Do 6 pf	$1.75	Q 11- 1	10-15
Cerro de Pasco C	$1.50	Q 11- 1	10-18
Corn Ex Bk Tr (NY)	$1	11- 1	10-18
Dow Chem Co	60c	Q 11- 1	10-22
Dow Chem Co pf	75c	Q 11-15	11- 1
Fairbanks Co	$1.25	Q 11-15	11- 1
Do 6 pf	10c	11- 1	10-16
Federated Dept Strs	$1.50	Q 11- 1	10-16
4½ cum conv pf	$1.03¾	Q 11- 1	10-15
Gen Shoe Corp	25c	10-30	10-20
Herders, Inc	25c	10-30	10-15
Houston Lt & Pow	25c	Q 11- 1	10-20
Do 7 pf	70c	M 11-10	10-20
Do $6 pf	$1.75	Q 11- 1	10-15
Lane Bryant 7 pf	$1.50	Q 11- 1	10-18
Maytag Co $6 1 pf	$1.75	Q 11- 1	10-20
Miami Copper	$1.50	Q 11- 1	10-15
North Phila Tr (Phila)	25c	10-30	10-18
Okonite Co	$1	10-15	10- 5
Pepsi Cola	$1.50	11- 1	10-15
Puroiator Prods, Inc	35c	10-22	10-15
cum conv 1st pf	$4.50		
Rowland Paper Co	$1.12	Q 11- 1	10-20
Do pf	15c	Q 11-15	11- 5
Unit Corps class A	$1.50	Q 12- 1	11-15
Van Sciver (J B) 5 cum class A pf	37c	Q 11-15	10-15
Do 5 non-cum class B pf	$1.25	Q 10-15	10- 1

•One share on each 34 shares held.

D. & H. Payment Planned

NEW YORK (AP)—The Delaware & Hudson Co. notified holders of its 4 per cent extended bonds that payment of 10 per cent of principal and full interest up to Nov. 1 would be made on that date. Final steps to make the payment were taken after expiration of the time for filing appeals from the court order approving the plan of adjustment which extended the bonds from May 1 1943, to May 1, 1963. The company said no appeals were filed. An invitation to tender bonds for sinking fund purposes was extended to holders of securities now outstanding.

'Incentive Tax' Seen as Way To Ease Financial Problems

(First of three articles on the "incentive tax.")

By Harold Fleming

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Anent the current tax discussion before the House Ways and Means Committee in Washington, an exciting new idea in taxes is being discussed in Washington under the handle of "the incentive tax"—which is really two taxes, one on spending, one on idle money.

It is designed to meet the two most pressing financial problems of the government today, that of raising fresh taxes and that of closing the "inflationary gap" by selling bonds to the public instead of to the banks. But the "incentive tax" idea, though almost as simple in principle as Henry George's famous "single tax" on land values, also like the George idea is radical and has therefore far-reaching implications.

The "incentive tax" plan can be argued, for instance, as of very great possibility in meeting the problem of postwar employment. It is, in fact, of such simple but radical nature that it might well gather round it the fervor once accorded to the Ruml plan and for generations now accorded, through the Schoellbach Foundation, to Henry George's all-American contribution to economic theory.

Plan Outlined

Stripped to its essentials, the "incentive tax" idea has but two simple proposals. One is that the present income tax be replaced entirely by a tax on personal spendings. The other is a proposal to tax idle bank balances which do not turn over a stipulated number of times a year.

Under the first of these, the basis of federal taxes on the individual would no longer be the amount he gets, but the amount he spends.

Chief purposes of this, of course, would be (1) to encourage work and enterprise, (2) to discourage spending, and (3) to encourage saving. (As with the income tax, of course, there would be exemptions for the lower "spendings brackets" to protect the poor man, and the tax would, like the present income tax, be progressively larger as spendings increased.

Second prong of the plan—a tax on idle bank balances—would be equally radical. It would be the opposite of tax on turnovers. It would be a tax on failure to turn the money over. It would tax bank balances which were not turned over a stipulated number of times per year. As currently proposed, it would spare bank balances averaging over $300, only if they turned over eight times a year. For each turnover less than eight there would be a 2 per cent tax.

Chief purpose of this, naturally, would be to encourage investment. For the duration, this would mean investment in government bonds. The citizen already discouraged by the spendings tax from spending his money on high living standards during the war would get a second jolt from this tax—to not merely "save" his money, but also to invest it in government bonds. This tax would thus draw a sharp distinction between "savings" and "investment."

By the first of these taxes, in other words, savings would be encouraged over spending; by the second, investment would be encouraged over saving.

The combination would have radical results. It would presumably give a sharp spur to war bond sales—sharp enough, perhaps, to wipe out the need for the Treasury to offer any interest whatever on new bond offerings. In fact the penalty of tax-number-two of the plan on the holding of money idle might actually wipe out "pure interest" and go on to cause something like "negative interest" in which lenders might find it worth while to pay a small sum or accept a small sacrifice to get the Treasury to take their money and so spare them the tax on bank-balance idleness.

Post

Lindell Block Set Stage For Yanks' Winning Rally

By Ed Rumill
Sports Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Mammoth Yankee Stadium is an empty shell today, with the World Series participants, the Cardinals and Yankees, en route to St. Louis and the continuation of baseball's big show there at Sportsman's Park on Sunday.

But the picture of what happened on the banks of the Harlem River yesterday, before a record single-game crowd of 69,990, remains vivid these many hours later.

That the Yankees were able to entrain for the West with a two-to-one lead in this 1943 October classic is due chiefly to two factors. In the order of their importance they were: the football block giant Johnny Lindell threw on Whitey Kurowski at third base and the well-hit triple to deep left-center field by Bill Johnson, the batting sensation of the series to date.

Crucial Factor

Billy Southworth, the Cardinal manager, told reporters late yesterday afternoon that the turning point of this third game, won by New York, 6-2, was Lindell's block. Billy might have gone further. He could have called it the possible turning point of the entire series. After this struggle is over, the crowd may look back to that ancient gridiron tactic as the big play in the duel to find baseball's top team. That would be one for the book, now wouldn't it?

Game No. 3 was a stirring battle until the Yankees blasted across those five runs in the eighth inning, in typical Yankee fashion. Al Brazle, the slim southpaw, had held them to three hits and one unearned run. He had looked immense on the Cardinal mound, snarling down at those Yankee hitters. "This club doesn't look as tough to me as the Dodgers did," Brazle had told your reporter on the bench earlier.

Needed Break

Game No. 3 was just as even—just as in need of a break to turn the tide one way or the other—as the two previous contests had been Tuesday and Wednesday. It remained for Lindell to provide that break.

Big Johnny, who played right field for Joe McCarthy, opened the eighth inning with a single to center and took second when Harry Walker, the St. Louis center fielder, tried to charge the ball as Dom Di Maggio might do it, and instead fumbled it. As Stirnweiss batted for Hank Borowy, the Yankee pitcher, and bunted, Ray Sanders sprang away from first base and was on top of the ball like a hungry cat. Quickly he threw to Kurowski at third. There was plenty of time to make the put-out. And, as a matter of fact, Umpire Reardon flashed the "out" sign. But Lindell crashed into the Cardinal third baseman, forced him to release the ball, and the panic was on.

Johnson Stars

The Cardinals defense, which has made the alarming total of eight errors in three games, thus gave the Yankees another opening. After Stainback had been retired, Southworth ordered Crosetti walked, filling the bases; and it was in this situation that young Bill Johnson came through with his deep-rolling three bagger, a three-run affair, which put the ball game beyond reach of a bewildered gang of Redbirds. Singles by Gordon, Dickey and Etten added two more runs, but they were an anti-climax.

This kid Johnson has done a grand job—a job which may, in the end, be the best ever by a rookie in a World Series. He carried a .417 batting average West today, including three singles, a double, and triple. Only once have Cardinal pitchers sent him down on strikes. In the field he has not been sensational, yet his third basing has been steady and errorless. Gripped in a protracted slump in the two weeks preceeding the series, Bill has found Cardinal hurlers a welcome relief from American League rivals.

Overshadowed by Lindell and Johnson is the former Fordham collegian, Hank Borowy. Hank actually pitched a swell game, but this was obscured in the early innings by Brazle's hurling and later by that Yankee big inning. Except for the fourth inning, when the Cards put together a single by Musial, a double by Kurowski, an intentional pass to Sanders and a single by Litwhiler for two runs, Borowy did, like the Marines, have the situation well in hand.

The young Yankee moundsman walked only three batters, two of them to fulfill the strategy of Joe McCarthy. From the fourth inning on he yielded just one hit—a single by Walker Cooper in the eighth. Johnny Murphy pitched the ninth, as Borowy had left the scene for a pinch hitter in the big eighth.

Borowy would not like it if mention were not made of his offensive gestures. In fact, he probably is prouder today of his two-base hit in the sixth inning, than he is of his pitching. Hurlers are like that.

* * *

In a series as close as this one, the 2-1 Yankee edge looms immense. Too, that big inning yesterday may be the momentum which will carry them through to a quick victory in St. Louis.

* * *

Important, also, are those eight Cardinal errors. A good club does not play such ball in a World Series. With air-tight support, Brazle might have won his game—well, at least had a tie when he left.

* * *

Brazle and Danny Litwhiler would have made the headlines except for the Yankee eighth. Danny had two hits and made a great running-in catch on Gordon.

* * *

This game started off to be one of great fielding plays. Crosetti, Keller and Gordon made slick plays behind Borowy in the early innings, and Litwhiler, Walker and Musial contributed gems to the Cardinal cause.

* * *

Briefs . . . Bill Dickey tied Babe Ruth's series record by playing in his 36th game for one club. The Babe, however, played 41 games in all, getting in five with the Red Sox . . . Borowy's win was his eighth straight, going back to the regular season . . . Musial, Walker Cooper, Gordon and Johnson have hit safely in all three games.

Facts and Figures On World Series

By the Associated Press

Standings

	W.	L.	P.C.
New York (A. L.)	2	1	.667
St. Louis (N. L.)	1	2	.333

First Game
(At Yankee Stadium)

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	2	7	2
New York	4	8	2

Lanier, Brecheen (8), and W. Cooper; Chandler and Dickey. Attendance—68,676.

Second Game
(At Yankee Stadium)

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	4	7	2
New York	3	6	0

M. Cooper and W. Cooper; Bonham, Murphy (9), and Dickey. Attendance—68,578.

Third Game
(At Yankee Stadium)

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	2	6	4
New York	6	8	0

Brazle, Krist (8), Brecheen (8), and W. Cooper; Borowy, Murphy (9), and Dickey. Attendance—69,990.

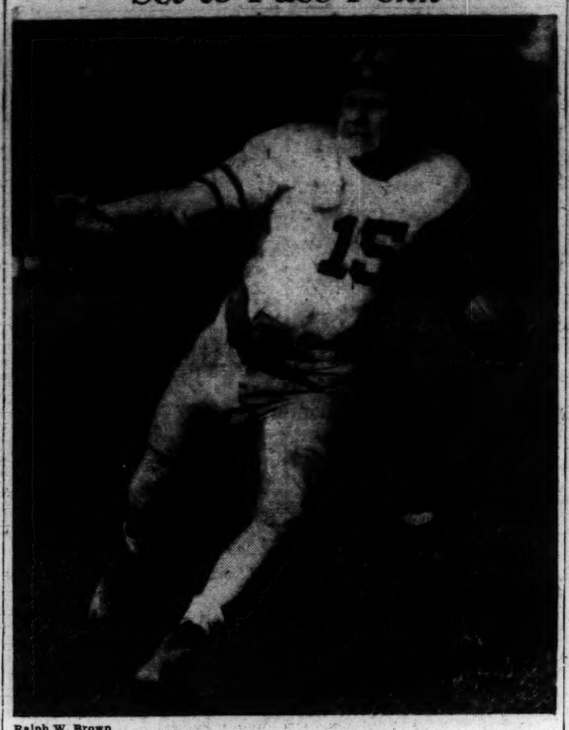
Financial Figures
Third Game

Paid attendance	69,990
Gross receipts	$269,368.00
Players' share	$137,377.68
War relief	$131,990.32
Total for Three Games	
Paid attendance	207,244
Gross receipts	$800,990.00
Players' share	$408,504.90
Commissioner's share	$79,743.30
Each club's share	$45,187.87
Each league's share	$45,187.87
War relief	$131,990.32

All receipts of the third and fourth games after deduction of the players' share and the entire receipts of the sixth and seventh games, if played, have been donated to the War Relief and Service Fund, Inc., which also will receive the $100,000 paid for radio broadcasting rights.

The players' share in the receipts of the first four games only, while the commissioner's office, the competing clubs and the two leagues share in the first and second games and get all receipts of the fifth game.

Set to Face Penn



Ralph W. Brown

Dartmouth Co-Captain

Joe Andrejco, the former Fordham star now in the Navy at Dartmouth, has been named a co-captain for the Indians against Penn at Philadelphia tomorrow. The other leader will be named Saturday. Joe, whose home is near Philadelphia, will be giving his best before the home folks, which spells bad news for the Quakers.

Notre Dame, Navy, and Penn Picked as Winners Saturday

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (AP)—Confronted by what figure to be three of the best games of the season, involving six unbeaten teams, we give you the following football selections for this week end with the hope that the final figures will be something better than the identical record for each of the first two weeks (32 wins, eight losses, and one tie).

Notre Dame-Michigan—Tempted to toss a coin after comparing Bertelli's pitching with Daley's running. But off the Irish's 55 points against Georgia Tech as compared to only 21 scored by the Wolverines on Northwestern we'll pick Notre Dame.

Duke-Navy—Two strong teams well fortified in reserves meeting their first big tests. We give you the Middies in a close one.

Dartmouth-Pennsylvania—Can't go against a team that has scored 88 points against Princeton and Yale, even if latter two are not as strong as other years. Pennsylvania.

Vote for Cornell

Cornell-Princeton—Capt. John Whelchel, Navy coach, is the authority that Cornell has a good first team but no reserves. Neither has Princeton. Realizing we haven't yet called the Tigers correctly one vote is cast for Cornell.

Illinois-Wisconsin—The Badgers have too much for the weak Illini squad.

Indiana-Nebraska—Off the Hoosiers showing against Northwestern two weeks ago it's Indiana.

Iowa Pre-Flight-Iowa—The flying Cadets won't use their officers for the second straight week, which means no Dick Todd or Perry Schwartz, but still they look strong enough to hurdle the Hawkeyes.

Georgia Pre-Flight-Georgia Tech—The Engineers to come back after being showered with touchdowns at Notre Dame.

Rice-Tulane—The Greenies from Tulane are stronger than they showed in losing to Memphis Naval ATTC last week. Tulane.

Temple-Army—The Owls are not going to stop that high-powered machine at West Point.

Sailors Too Good

Ohio State-Great Lakes—Paul Brown has welded his civilians into a fine unit but the Sailors pack too much punch for the Bucks.

Texas Aggies-L. S. U.—Steve Van Buren to lead the Bayou Tigers to victory.

Oklahoma-Texas—Eenie, Meenie, Minie, Moe—Texas.

Yale-Columbia—Using the same system as above, Yale, with Hoopes, if he's able to play, and Pickett pacing the attack.

Colgate-Penn State—If for no other reason than the Nittany Lions are playing at home. Penn State.

Camp Grant-Purdue—The Boilermakers can score. Camp Grant may do likewise but not enough to top the Big Ten boys.

Clemson-Virginia Military—Clemson on the upgrade.

Iowa State-Kansas—Just a hunch, Iowa State to whip Kansas.

Real Ball Game

Texas Tech-Tulsa—Likely to be a real ball game but Tulsa should continue unbeaten.

St. Marys Pre-Flight-Southern California—Flipping the well-known coin. Southern California.

College of Pacific-California—Stagg has too many Navy stars at Pacific for the Golden Bears.

Right Down the Line: North Carolina over Jacksonville Naval ATTC; Marquette over Lawrence, March Field over U. C. L. A., North Carolina State over Camp Davis, Richmond over Virginia, South Carolina over Presbyterian, Brown over Tufts, Holy Cross over U. S. Coast Guard Academy, Harvard over Worcester Tech, Pittsburgh to win its first game of year at the expense of West Virginia, Maryland over Richmond Air Base, Colorado over Utah and on Friday—Georgia to beat Wake Forest, and Colorado College to take the measure of Denver, while on Sunday Dr. Mal Steven's Sampson, N. Y. Naval Base eleven should whip Villanova.

Seeded Stars Win In Pro Net Event

FORT KNOX, Ky., Oct. 8 (AP)—All seeded players advanced as the 17th annual professional tennis tournament opened here yesterday.

Bruce Barnes, Alameda, Calif., seeded No. 1, eliminated Pvt. Al Ray White, Fort Monmouth, N. J., 6—1, 6—0, 6—2 after White had erased Karl Vinton, Newport, R. I.

Gene Mako, South Pasadena, Calif., playing in his first professional meet and unseeded because of two years' absence from tournament play, defeated Frank Rericha, Stamford Conn., 6—3, 6—1, 6—3. He met Barnes today.

John Nogardy, New York City, seeded No. 2, beat Ed Copeland, Daytona Beach, Fla., 6—2, 6—0, 6—3. He was due to play either Vincent Richards, New York City, or Lloyd Budge, Miami, today.

Karel Kozeluh, Chevy Chase, Md., seeded No. 3, won over Ed Stillman, New York City, 6—1, 6—0, 6—1, and was scheduled to meet Berkley Bell, Cresskill, N. J. who defeated Harold Duncan, New York City.

Welby Van Horn, Beverly Hills, Calif., downed Buddy Goeltz, Chevy Chase, Md.

Columbus Leads 3-1

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 8 (AP)—The Columbus Red Birds came from behind twice last night to defeat the Syracuse Chief 7 to 6 for their third victory in four starts in the Little World Series. The defending champions need only one more win to become the first team in history to take the classic three years in a row.

Pratt in Army

WINNIPEG (AP)—Walter (Babe) Pratt, defenseman with Toronto Maple Leafs in the National Hockey League last season, has enlisted in the Army. Pratt served six seasons with the New York Rangers before joining the Toronto team mid-way in the 1942-43 campaign.

New England's Bid for Glory Rests With Dartmouth Eleven

By Gordon Campbell
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

New England's bid for glory in this autumnal whirl of football rests wholly on the shoulders of Dartmouth's improved Indians, who meet their stiffest test of the season tomorrow against Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

Although the East is well represented in the weekly Associated Press national ranking, with Army, Navy, Duke, and Penn standing right behind Notre Dame and Michigan in the first six spots, only Dartmouth of the New England colleges has come anywhere close to the first 10. Today the Indians are 14th nationally. After tomorrow they will be either hobnobbing with the select or merely rubbing shoulders with the hoi polloi.

The Green faces no easy task, despite sobs from Philadelphia that the Red and Blue is prepared to foot the entire bill. Records of both teams so far this season clearly point to Penn's being favored, with Dartmouth being given an outside chance for victory.

Monumental Scores

Penn has already won ist first two games by monumental scores, first whacking Princeton 47-9 and then lambasting Yale 41-7. Dartmouth barely squeezed by Holy Cross 3-0, but then came to life to sink the Coast Guard Academy 47-0. As far as statistics go, the only credit the Dartmouths have that the Quakers haven't is that they are unscored on, an item that will probably see revision tomorrow.

According to Scout Ed Gately, Dartmouth is due to face a Penn team full of power and blazing speed, both in the backfield and in the line. It will have to cope with large and capable ends, and a real forward passer in Joe Michaels. It will have to stop such talented backs as Odell, Kane, and Vincent, who combine both speed to the outside and power inside tackle.

Two Changes

To counter, Coach Earl Brown will present a line-up similar to the one which faced Coast Guard a week ago, with probably two changes. Alex Wizbicki, out because of injury, should return to fullback, and Don Kasprzak should be back at quarterback. If Don Alvarez cannot start because of injuries, Martie Fay will replace him.

The Indians left this afternoon for New York, where they will stay over night, after having had only three short practice sessions this week. Coach Brown had little opportunity to enlarge upon his offense and practically no chance to arrange a special defense. Because he was forced to limit his sessions to smoothing his offense, the game should prove a wide-open affair.

This will be the 14th meeting between the two colleges, with the Indians having won six, lost five, and tied two previously.

Harvard in Stadium

Only game in Boston tomorrow will be Harvard's informal affair with Worcester Tech in the Stadium. Elsewhere Tufts will be at Brown, Camp Edwards at Bates, and Yale at Columbia, while on Sunday Coast Guard will play at Holy Cross. In other eastern games the spotlight will fall on the Duke-Navy struggle at Baltimore, while Army meets Temple, Colgate faces Penn State, and Pitt takes on West Virginia.

Tufts originally figured it had one of its best chances in years to beat Brown, until the news came out that Capt. Doc Savage and Charlie Tiedemann, fleet backs, will be available to the Bruins. This will be the 26th game of a series that started in 1889.

Guardsmen Depleted

Coast Guard will face Holy Cross—winners last Saturday over Brown by a 20-0 score, without Danny Rayacich, back, and possibly without its injured tailback, Jack Dorsey of New London. The Crusaders expect to start the same line-up against the Cadets as they did against the Bruins, which includes all of the 11 players who played the full 60 minutes in the opening game against Dartmouth.

The State of Maine will be getting its first view of college football, 1943 version, as Bates opens its home stand against the Camp Edwards eleven at Lewiston. The soldiers will be heavily favored to take the Bobcats, who haven't won a game in three starts.

Aerial Duel May Develop as Duke And Navy Battle

BALTIMORE, Oct. 8 (AP)—There is every indication that Saturday's arc-light battle between the formidable, unbeaten squads of Duke and Navy may turn into a spectacular aerial duel and it may be a riot of excitement with 63,000 fans jamming Baltimore's big stadium to capacity for the fifth time in history.

With around 50,000 tickets sold and the run for the pasteboards continuing unabated, Navy athletic officials predicted that Duke would be the third team to fill the Bowl for a game with Navy. Only Army once, and Notre Dame three times, have drawn that well.

Fans Worked Up

The fans are all worked up over this clash between two of the Nation's highest scoring teams. In three contests, the Dukes have piled up 143 points while blanking the opposition. The Blue Devils' offense has netted 1,305 yards, 878 on the ground and 427 through the air lanes.

Navy, beating two opponents, has piled up 77 points, but has yielded one touchdown, on a pass. The Sailors' total offense is 781 yards, 673 by rushing and 214 by the air. Thus, Duke has averaged 435 yards per game offensively compared with 443.5 for the Sailors. As near as you can figure.

But, the Dukes have demonstrated effectively they can complete touchdown passes as well as short ones, Buddy Luper and Jack Murphy tossing three into pay dirt against N. C. Pre-Flight. Navy's passing hasn't been so extensive, but then the Navy first stringers, definitely pass-minded with little Hal Hamberg pegging—haven't seen enough action to get up steam, 29 minutes in two games.

Ground Defense Good

So, with Hamberg likely to be in there much of the way against the Blue Devils, and first-string receivers on deck, the Sailors are getting set to try the air.

That's why it looks like an aerial duel, because stalwart defenses of Navy and Duke have effectively stopped opponents on the ground. Duke has allowed only 176 yards by rushing and Navy 160.

At any rate the stops will be wide open and no quarter asked in this fifth clash between the two elevens, Navy having won three of four previous games. From beginning to end there should be fireworks aplenty.

Harriers at Tufts

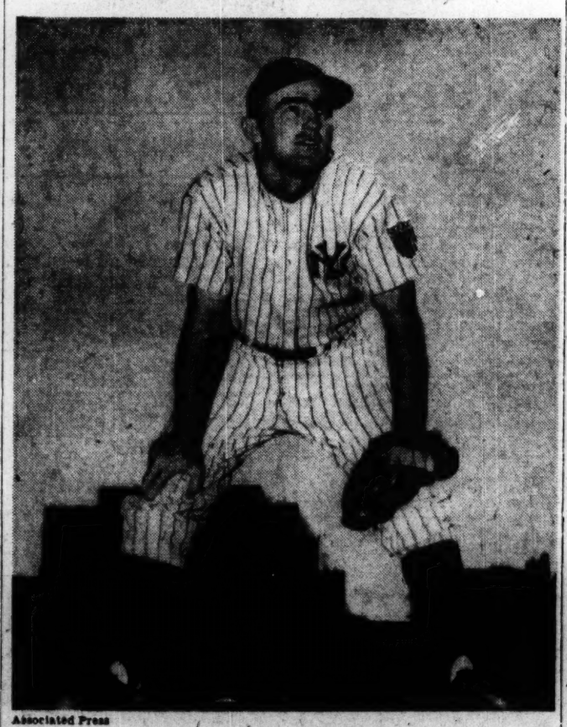
The first cross-country meet of importance in Greater Boston this season will take place at the Tufts College course, Medford, tomorrow afternoon at three p. m. when Tufts, Dartmouth, Harvard, and M. I. T. harriers run in a quadrangular meet.

The only outstanding performer will probably be Capt. Don Burnham of Dartmouth, National A. A. A. U. indoor mile champion. Burnham should be the winner in this meet while the big Green should gain the team honors.

Cross-Country Run

At least 10 colleges will be entered in the 31st New England intercollegiate cross-country run at Franklin Park on Saturday, Nov. 6, Director of Athletics Edward S. Parsons of Northeastern University, Secretary of the association, announced yesterday.

Best of the Rookies



Associated Press

Yankee Third Baseman

Bill Johnson, playing in his first World Series after his first season in major league ball, has been one of the outstanding players in the fall classic. His batting average of .417 is the highest of any regular on either the New York or St. Louis teams, and his triple yesterday meant the game for the Yanks.

Third Game
By the Associated Press

ST. LOUIS (NL)

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Klein 2b	4	0	0	2	2	0
Walker cf	4	0	1	1	0	1
Musial rf	3	1	1	1	1	0
W. Cooper c	4	0	1	3	2	0
Kurowski 3b	3	1	1	2	2	2
*O'Dea	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sanders 1b	3	0	0	9	2	0
Litwhiler lf	4	0	2	3	0	0
Marion ss	2	0	0	2	4	1
Brazle p	3	0	0	1	2	0
Krist p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brecheen p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	6	24	15	4

*Batted for Kurowski in 9th.

NEW YORK (AL)

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Stainback cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Crosetti ss	2	1	0	2	4	0
Johnson 3b	4	1	1	0	1	0
Keller lf	3	1	0	2	0	0
Gordon 2b	4	0	1	2	1	0
Dickey c	4	0	2	6	1	0
Etten 1b	4	0	1	9	1	0
Lindell rf	3	1	1	3	1	0
Borowy p	2	1	1	2	0	0
†Stirnweiss	1	1	0	0	0	0
Murphy p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	6	8	27	9	0

†Batted for Borowy in 8th.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
St. Louis (NL)	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	—2
New York (AL)	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	5	x	—6

Runs batted in—Litwhiler 2, Johnson 3, Gordon, Etten. Two base hits—Walker, Kurowski, Borowy. Three base hit—Johnson. Sacrifice—Crosetti. Double plays—Crosetti, Gordon and Etten; Marion, Klein and Sanders. Earned runs—St. Louis (NL) 2; New York (AL) 3. Left on bases—St. Louis (NL) 3; New York (AL) 4. Base on balls—Borowy 3 (Musial, Sanders, Marion); Brazle 2 (Crosetti, Keller). Strikeouts—Brazle 4 (Keller, Borowy, Lindell, Etten); Borowy 4 (Sanders, Brazle, Litwhiler, Marion); Murphy—1 (Litwhiler).

Pitching summary—Borowy 6 hits, 2 runs in 4 innings; Brazle 5 hits, 4 runs in 7⅓ innings; Murphy 0 hits, 0 runs in 1 inning; Krist 1 hit, 0 runs in no inning (pitched to one batter); Brecheen 2 hits no runs in ⅔ inning. Winning pitcher—Borowy. Losing pitcher—Brazle. Umpires—Rue (AL) plate; Stewart (NL) first base; Rommel (AL) second base; Reardon (NL) third base. Time—2:19. Attendance—69,990.

CLASSIFIED

United States and Canada
(Continued from previous page)

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Shoe Store and Repair Factory
168 High Street Next to Transcript

E. H. Allyn & Co.
INSURANCE
of every description
CARL C. ARMSTRONG
Phoenix Building, 595 Dwight St.

LAWRENCE

CHERRY & WEBB'S
THE FASHION STORE IN LAWRENCE

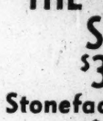
MASSACHUSETTS

LEXINGTON

Products Advertised in The Christian Science Monitor
Meats Fruits Vegetables
Fine Groceries
R. E. SCRIBNER, Inc.
1770 Mass. Ave. Tel. Lex. 0226

The PAUL REVERE SHOP
1585 Mass. Ave. Lex. 1499-J
Handbags from 2.50 to 18.50
Costume Jewelry, 35c to 12.50

PARTRIDGE'S
1709 Mass. Ave. Tel. Lex. 0840



On or about Oct. 15 we will open our enlarged MODERN BAKING SHOP — with improved Luncheonette and Ice Cream Facilities.

Hats for women and misses
Also
Teen-age Hats
THE HAT BOX
1775A Mass. Avenue, Lexington Center

Martin's for Quality
Toiletries—Candy
Quality Ice Cream, Sodas
Martin's DRUG STORE
1793 Mass. Ave. Lex. 0373

Agency for
Bay State Paint Products
Paints, varnishes, enamels, wall finishes, etc.
HERBERT M. LAWRENCE
1777 Mass. Ave. Phone Lex. 0300

LOWELL

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Lowell 3-2360. Hours 8 a. m. to 12 daily.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

FINE QUALITY
THE STYLTEX
SUITS
$35.00
Stoneface Top Coat
$39.75
Talbot Clothing Company
LOWELL, MASS.

Pollards
A. S. POLLARD COMPANY
NEW RECORD DEPT.
PALMER ST. ANNEX
Featuring all types of phonograph records—vocal, instrumental, opera, etc.

Lyle
181 CENTRAL STREET
If my work pleases you, tell others; if not, tell me.
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

For Better Heat at Lower Cost you'll like
Lowell Coke
LOWELL GAS CO.
Coal—Coke—Fuel Oil
Tel. 2-3891 Tel. 6328

E. A. Wilson Co
Buy your Fur Coat on our Divided Payment Plan—to keep up your War Bonds
Cherry and Webb's
"Furriers for over 50 years"
LOWELL, MASS.

LYNN

EXTRA LARGE SIZE
BLANKETS
8% Wool 25% Rayon 70% Cotton
72x90 inches
Warm and durable with 4-inch Rayon Satin bindings. Colors: Royal, Green, Blue, Peach and Rose. $3.98 each.
Goddard Bros
Market Street Telephone LY 2-3737
The Quality Store of Greater Lynn

Remember Christmas for Your Serviceman!
Army Mail Due, Oct. 15th
Navy Mail Due, Nov. 1st
T. W. ROGERS CO.
280 Union Street

D. L. MacDONALD
Stationer
Complete Line Fountain Pens
Greeting Cards, Gifts
50 Exchange Street LY. 2-1680

GLOVES:
Pigskins, mochas, capes, suedes, lined and unlined, $2.00 to $7.50.
Menders, $1.00 to $1.95.
M. A. Roberts, Men's Wear
128 Munroe St., Cor. Washington St.
Authorized Agent for Adam and Long Hats

Every Purchase Counts
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their advertising in The Christian Science Monitor. Every purchase counts in helping the advertiser appreciate the value of the Monitor.

MASSACHUSETTS

LYNN
(Continued)

Something New for Your Home
Select from a wide array of beautiful pieces
Hill-Welch Co.
Willow Street

New Fall Styles
in Men's Furnishings
Arrow, Manhattan, Whitney Shirts
also
Pajamas, Hosiery, Neckwear
Handkerchiefs
Lonvals
328 UNION STREET

MALDEN

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone Malden 7798. Hours: 9 to 12 a. m. and 5 to 7 p. m. daily, except Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

At KOTZEN'S . . .
454 Main St., Malden
Genuine Inlaid
LINOLEUM
99c to 2.89 sq. yd.
GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM sq. yd. 59c
I. I. KOTZEN CO.
454-460 Main Street, Malden
Open Saturday Evenings

Russo's
RESTAURANT
for Appetizing Meals and Delicious Candy and Pastry
424 Main Street, Malden Tel. 5200
61 High Street, Medford Tel. Mystic 5252

Buy United States War Bonds and Stamps
★
MALDEN CO-OPERATIVE BANK
Incorporated 1887
20 Exchange Street Malden
VICTORY VALUES
dedicated to keeping your Cost-of-Living Down
F. N. JOSLIN CO.

MEDFORD

"Medford's Store for Men"
Nationally-Known Brands of Men's Wear
Arrow Shirts
Interwoven Socks
Jockey Underwear
Fashion Park Clothes
Nunn-Bush Shoes
Closed all day Wednesday during fuel crisis.
Open Friday and Saturday Evenings.
Thomas O'Brien & Son
"Medford's Store for Men"
MEDFORD SQUARE
SINCE 1896

Mobilgas Mobilubrication
DON'S SERVICE STATION
Prompt— Friendly Service —Efficient
Tire and Battery Service
DON GUPTILL, Mgr. Tel. MYStic 1898
COR. RIVERSIDE AND RIVER ST.

MELROSE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone: Melrose 4264-R, 9 a. m. to 12 daily, except Sunday and holidays.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

WARD'S SHELL SERVICE
860 MAIN ST., COR. FELLSWAY
Washing, Lubrication
Simonizing
Battery Service
TELEPHONE MELROSE 1649

"Home of Quality and Service"
MELROSE MEAT SHOP
532-534 Main Street
Mel. 3300-1-2-3

COAL — OIL
Reliable Fuel, Good Service
Telephones Melrose 0794—0795
C. B. & F. H. GOSS

W. E. LINDSEY
Mutual Insurance
Returning dividends 15%-50%
Phones: COM. 1221, 1222, MEL 3358-W

BEAN & COLE
Dependable Plumbing and Heating Service
Wallpapers and Paints
29 Essex St. Melrose 2566

'blue coal'
HOUSEHOLD FUEL CORP.
Mystic 3100
Crystal 1680

NEEDHAM

Enna Jettick
SHOES FOR WOMEN
$5.75 $6.50
STORER'S, Inc.

MASSACHUSETTS

NEW BEDFORD

WING'S
790 PURCHASE STREET
No Ration on Looking Smart!
SMART WEARING APPAREL
for Every Member of the Family
Shop at Wing's for Style and Value

Let
GULF HILL DAIRY
South Dartmouth, Mass.,
Furnish Your
Milk, Cream and Ice Cream
Serving Room Open Daily
9 a. m. to 8 p. m.
AT SOUTH DARTMOUTH

JAMES E. LILLEY
Quality Meats and Groceries
Including many brands nationally advertised in the Monitor
271 Cedar St., Cor. Parker St. Dial 2-2212
Prompt Delivery

New Bedford Steam Dye House
A. H. BENNETT, Prop.
Cleaners and Dyers
With a reputation for good work and service since 1886
Plant, 43 Hunter St. Store, 600 Pleasant St. Also Main St. at Falmouth, Mass.

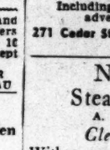
Licensed Sanitone Cleaners
BUSH & CO., Inc.
ESTABLISHED 1885
Cleaners and Dyers
THE SANITONE WAY
312 Pleasant St., Dial 57803 or 57804

Akin-Denison Co.
Established 1850
COAL—PAINT—FUEL
Pleasing New Designs in Wallpaper
206 Union Street

NEWBURYPORT

Old Fashioned Candies
Nuts—Ice Cream
Hot and Cold Drinks
Fountain Service Luncheonette
BUY WAR BONDS
Chase's Candy Shop
33 State Street Tel. 424

D. CASHMAN
Hardware — Paint
Garden Supplies
Buy War Bonds
Your Business Is Appreciated
Telephone 332 30 State Street



Wilbur Coon
Shoes for Women
X-Ray Fitted
BUY WAR BONDS
Traister's Shoe Store
16 Pleasant Street

NEWTON

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone Bigelow 0494. Hours, 8 to 12 a. m. Monday and Wednesday; Saturday 1 to 5 p. m.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Telephone Open Evenings
Carlton Dress Shop
142 Mass. Ave. 311 Centre St.
Boston Newton Corner

FLORENCE E. RAND
HAT SHOPS
Hosiery and Scarves at
432 Centre St., Newton
LAS 6084

Gowns at Brookline
1391 Beacon Street
BEA 2092

NEWTON—Auburndale

Rigg's FLOWER SHOP
Member F. T. D. A.
WEDDING BOUQUETS and DECORATIONS
Big. 1271 2098 Commonwealth Ave.

NEWTON CENTER

CARMOTE PAINTS
HARDWARE
Visit our Housewares Dept.
J. H. CHANDLER & SON
INC.
796 Beacon St., BIG. 4000
Buy War Bonds

Dresses for All Occasions
Carefully selected
Personal attention given to your needs
SALLY WHEELER
831 BEACON STREET
S. S. Pierce Co. is next door
Sizes 12-42—16½-22½

When You Purchase Goods Advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention The Christian Science Monitor

MASSACHUSETTS

NEWTONVILLE

WHO pays if you have a fire in your home? Are your house and possessions adequately protected?
See us today for insurance of all kinds. Budget plan if desired.
ALFRED E. FULLER
Your Insurance Councilor
46 Austin Street Big. 7304

FUEL OIL
COAL COKE
LASell 7560
NONANTUM COAL CO.

PITTSFIELD

Smith Brothers Coal and Oil Co.
Incorporated
172 West Street Tel. 7396

LET US HELP YOU SAVE YOUR TIRES
Our Modern Wheel Balancing and Aligning Machinery is at your service.
SHAPIRO MOTORS
Mr. Harold Haywood, Mgr.
DIAL 3255 631 NORTH STREET

LUBRICATION
VULCANIZING
WASHING
PITTSFIELD TIRE AND BATTERY SHOP
Cor. West and Center Sts. H. S. Babbitt

Largest Stock of
RADIOS
we have ever shown.
Combinations, Players and Phonographs
ENGLAND BROS.

ANNA FERGUSON ELSIE TAIT
The Ernest Beauty Shoppe
HAIRDRESSING
Specializing in Ladies' Hairdressing
85 EAST STREET, BUTLER BLOCK
TEL. OFFICE 2-1151 RES. 2-0830

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO
MONEY-SAVING VALUES
in All Departments

SHAGMOOR
A general utility coat, untrimmed styles warmly interlined. Choice fabrics in 100% wool. $45.00.
HOLDEN & STONE CO.

QUINCY

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Tel. Granite 9712. Hours: 8 to 11 a. m. daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

PHONE A FOR BETTER LAUNDERING TODAY
PRESIDENT 5000
OLD COLONY LAUNDRIES CLEANSERS
100 QUINCY AVENUE 39 TEMPLE STREET

PITTSBURGH PAINTS
Smooth as Glass
WESTLAND'S
Hancock Street

Dorothy Benham
Millinery

Waltham, 443 Moody St.
Arlington, 663 Mass. Ave.
Malden, 147 Pleasant St.
Quincy, 1233 Hancock St.

FOY'S MARKET
The Sign of Quality Since 1899
Free Delivery
Charge Privileges
1177 Hancock St. 60 Franklin St. Pre. 1234

Richard D. Chase & Co.
Established 1887
GENERAL INSURANCE
SERVICE
Savings Bank Building GRA 2100

READING

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Reading 1033 9 to 12 daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

TORRE'S
Vanilla and Chocolate Fudge, 60c a pound
Reading Square, Reading

M. F. CHARLES & SONS
JEWELERS
Hamilton and Elgin Watches
Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing
510 MAIN STREET TEL. REA. 1906

MASSACHUSETTS

SPRINGFIELD

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 3-1811, 2 p. m.-4 p. m. daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Kem-Tone
MIRACLE WALL FINISH COVERS WALLPAPER!
ONE GALLON $2.98 DOES AN AVERAGE ROOM!
Lowe Brothers
1182 MAIN STREET

Call me for personal insurance service
CHARLES W. GOWEN
Ludlow, Mass.
Office Dial 8811
Residence Dial 4-7294

Wm. Schlatter & Son, Inc.
FLORISTS
Member F. T. D. A.
12 Pynchon St., Greenhouses 437 Bay St.
TELEPHONE 2-2107

We Chose Your Fall and Winter Wardrobe With Care
Suits — Coats — Gowns
MAUDE BARBER
340 Bridge St., Rm. 316 (Over the Georgian)
SPRINGFIELD, MASS. Phone 4-0040

WALTHAM

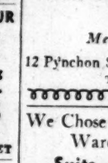
Waltham Coal Co.
Main and Lexington Streets
Clean Coal Careful Teamsters
Prompt Delivery

STETSON HATS
$5 $7.50 $10
a good place to buy good clothes
429 MOODY STREET
GEO. I. KELLY

WELLESLEY HILLS

Bendsley's
Try Our
LUNCHEON
Specials
Ice Cream and Candies
Community Theater Building

WEYMOUTH



NOW—6 Convenient Offices
Quincy, Wollaston, North
Quincy, Weymouth, East
Weymouth, South Weymouth
GRANITE TRUST COMPNY
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

MILADY'S SHOP
Weymouth Landing
DRESSES — MILLINERY
HOSIERY — UNDERWEAR
and ACCESSORIES

WINTHROP

Winthrop Hardware Co.
PAQUA SYNTHETIC PLASTIC PAINT
One coat covers—One hour to dry—Washable
Moore's Paints and Varnishes
193 Winthrop St. OCEan 1930

WORCESTER

For Warm Winter Wear
for Boys and Girls
THE CHILDREN'S SHOP
478 Main St., Opp. City Hall
YOUTH CENTER OF WORCESTER

European Classified

CLOTHES REPAIRING

RENEW-WEAR LTD., turn SUITS — COSTUMES, OVERCOATS like new, 70/- and save coupons. Post or call, 3 Broadway, Victoria Street, S. W. 1. Abbey 7348.

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

SUSSEX.—Lady artist would like paying guest as collaborator or student, monthly or longer. Box W-1797, BCM/CSM, London, W. C. 1.

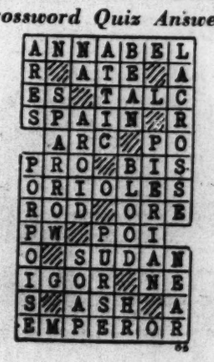
WORTHING — A few paying guests received in private home, best residential part; moderate terms, 10 Cowper Road.

POST VACANT

LONDON.—Wanted immediately good cook-general, 4 adults in family; comfortable home, house modern improvements; c. h. w. provided. Box W-1741, BCM/CSM, London, W. C. 1.

SURREY.—Home with small remuneration offered by lady to one who would share work of house taking few paying guests; children not objected to and someone accustomed lip-reading most suitable. Box W-1763, BCM/CSM, London, W. C. 1.

Crossword Quiz Answers



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England

BATH

Hand Bags, Leather Goods
Our Own Make Trunks,
Suitcases, Attaches, etc.
RICKARDS
The Leather Shop
PHONE 4167
UNION PASSAGE, BATH

A. & F. INGATE
Grocers and Confectioners
64, Beckhampton Road,
BATH

WALKER & LING
Ladies' Outfitters and Fancy Drapers
Solicit Your Kind Patronage
Milsom Street Phone 4611

BEXHILL-ON-SEA

ERNEST SHEATHER
F. A. I.
Auctioneer, Estate Agent and Valuer
The Only Local Estate Agent a Native of the Town. Over 40 Years' Experience
14 ST. LEONARD'S ROAD
BEXHILL-ON-SEA TEL 381

BIRMINGHAM

Tel. Cen. 5727 32 Gt. Western Arcade
ASHMORES
Owner Mrs. Marsh
GOOD SHOES
All Prices
BAGS SLIPPERS STOCKINGS

BOURNEMOUTH

Wilsons Ltd.
LADIES' FASHIONS
62-66, Old Christchurch Road, Bournemouth
626, 628, Christchurch Road, Boscombe
1, Catherine Street, Salisbury
4, Cathedral Close, Exeter
38, 42, 44, South Street, Worthing

SHOP AT
Plummers Ltd.
Old Christchurch Road Tel. 7000
Also at—
BRIGHTON HAILSHAM
HASTINGS BOSCOMBE
TUNBRIDGE WELLS SOUTHAMPTON
EASTBOURNE WEYMOUTH
LEWES BATH
YEOVIL WINCHESTER

Terraut's
Fashion Specialists
89-91 Old Christchurch Road and Commercial Road
Telephone 6750—6751

The Sole Agent for the Noted
"K" SHOES
is
J. A. HAWKES and SON LTD.
8 Branches in Bournemouth and Poole

COLLENET & CO.
13, THE ARCADE
LADIES' and GENTLEMEN'S HAIRDRESSERS and PERFUMERS
Permanent Waving a Speciality
TEL. 2010

Bournemouth's Premier FURNISHING STORE
J. J. Allen Ltd.
THE QUADRANT TEL. 819

P. W. SENIOR
IRONMONGER
Garden Requisites and Fertilizers a Speciality
181, Seabourne Rd., West Southbourne
Tel. Southbourne 513

BealeSons
BEALE & SONS LTD
The Store for Value and Service
Established Nearly 80 Years
COMMERCIAL ROAD PHONE 5000

Swiss Restaurant
THE SQUARE, BOURNEMOUTH
PHONE 2727
Best for Table D'Hôte Luncheons, Dinners and Suppers.
Private Parties catered for.

BRIGHTON and HOVE

PALMEIRA STORES
Brighton & Hove Supply Association Ltd.
For FOOD, FURNISHINGS and all
Household Requisites
Highest Quality Lowest Prices
Phone 2263 HOVE

HETHERINGTONS
General Drapery & Millinery Specialists
WESTERN RD. BRIGHTON

SEE NEXT PAGE

When You Purchase Goods Advertised in The Christian Science Monitor, or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention The Christian Science Monitor

ENGLAND

BRISTOL

Brooks of Bristol
DYERS
and
DRY CLEANERS
Massingham
Still at your service at
123 STOKES CROFT
for
Shoes of high quality

Jolly & Son Ltd
(Late College Green)
62/64 Whiteladies Road, Bristol 8 Tel. 33401
The Noted House for HOUSEHOLD LINEN of good QUALITY

BRUNNER'S CAFÉ
UNION STREET, BRISTOL PHONE 24433
Morning Refreshments
Light Vegetarian Luncheons Teas

NEW BRANCH CAKE SHOP
QUEEN'S COURT, Nr. Victoria Rooms
Clifton. Phone 36787

BROMLEY

BEST FAMILY WORK AND DYEING & CLEANING
THE LIMES LAUNDRY
FARNBOROUGH KENT
TELEPHONE FARNBOROUGH 2

URIDGE'S STORES
Family Grocers
and Provision Merchants
BROMLEY CHISLEHURST
Quality—Value—Service

SAFE REMOVALS
By a firm of sixty years' experience. Our reputation for cheapness, competence and careful packing is deservedly earned. Let us give you a free estimate.
PYRKE'S
123, High St., Bromley Rav. 260f-2

CHELTENHAM

BRUNNER'S
CAFÉ
Luncheons
Teas
23 and 25, Clarence Street

GILLHAM'S
The "Look Round" Shop
STATIONERY
in All Its Branches
Tel. 2932 396, High St.

Miss C. Bartlett
Floral Artiste
Choice Fruits
68 Promenade Tel. 2767

FAMILY GROCERS and PROVISION MERCHANTS
W. Vale & Co. Ltd.
93/94 Winchcombe Street Tel. 2733

Cavendish House
CHELTENHAM
for
Fashions and Furniture

AYRIS Ltd
The Leading House for
Smart Gowns, Coats, Tailored Suits, Millinery, Furs, Etc.
PROMENADE TEL. 2820

CROYDON PURLEY and District

Christmas Gifts
High Class
Stationery
and
Leather Goods
W. D. HAYWARD
46, George Street, Croydon.

W. G. MORLEY & CO. PICTURE FRAME MAKERS MOUNT CUTTERS
For Pictures
Picture Framing
Restoring
Regilding
Christmas Cards and Calendars
C. P. Hollyer and W. Hollyer, 17, Drummond Rd. Also at 62 High St., Carshalton

Franco-British Laundry
HIGH-CLASS LAUNDERERS
20a, South End, Croydon
Tel. Cro. 1901

DUDLEY

MILK MAID
MILK BARS
CONSUMABLE FOOD SPECIALISTS
DUDLEY

EXETER

M. A. RUDD & SON
Printers and Stationers
Christmas Cards and Calendars
Fountain Pens for Christmas Gifts
4, GOLDSMITH STREET, EXETER

ENGLAND

HARROW

THE GINGERBREAD HOUSE
9a, COLLEGE ROAD, HARROW
Home-Made Cakes, Luncheons, Teas, Light Refreshments.

We thank readers for their continued support. We still hold a high reputation for Quality, notwithstanding war conditions.
Please shop early to avoid disappointment.
Phone Harrow 4699

HEREFORD

MILK MAID
MILK BARS
CONSUMABLE FOOD SPECIALISTS
HEREFORD

IPSWICH

Jewels
CROYDON & SONS,
50-2 TAVERN ST., IPSWICH.

FASHIONS MENSWEAR
Corder & Son Ltd.
LINENS FURNITURE
FREDERIC CORDER & SON LTD. IPSWICH

KINGSTON and SURBITON

Bentalls LTD.
KINGSTON ON THAMES
ENGLAND'S WONDER STORE
● 150 Departments
● A Non-combine Store.
● A Magnificent Escalator Hall
KINgston 1001

T. Johnson & Sons
Builders and Decorators
Elmbridge 2334 102, Brighton Road, Surbiton.

PERSONAL ATTENTION HIGH CLASS WORK
Mrs. MIDDLETON'S SURBITON LAUNDRY
ELMBRIDGE 1151 HOOK RD. SURBITON
EXCELLENT SERVICE FOR
DRY CLEANING

LEICESTER

THE OUTFITTERS FOR GENTLEMEN OF TASTE
Knight's of Leicester
UNIVERSITY OUTFITTERS
Agents for Burberry & Jaeger
Under Grand Hotel, Leicester

LICHFIELD

CROWSNEST DAIRIES, Ltd.
SPECIALISTS IN THE BEST MILK STILL THE MOST ECONOMICAL AND COMPLETE FOOD
LICHFIELD 2301

OXFORD

Elliston & Cavell Ltd
OXFORD
Oxford's Modern Store

PLYMOUTH

JOHN YEO
& Company, Ltd. 'Phone 3243
PLYMOUTH
for
VALUE
in
FASHIONS FABRICS
and
FURNISHINGS

Come to
Pophams
THE WEST COUNTRY SHOPPING RENDEZVOUS
When you want anything to wear that is new and fashionable, or anything for your home that is reliable and artistic.
POPHAMS—PLYMOUTH

POOLE and District

Walters & Co.
(PARKSTONE) LTD.
New and Used Cars
Repairs—Tuition
Parkstone Hall Garage Tel. 705-6

RICHMOND and District

Wright Bros Ltd
RICHMOND. SURREY
The Leading Drapers and House Furnishers in the District
Early Closing Day—Wednesday

Williamsons Ltd.
16 George St. Tel. Richmond 2384/5
GROCERIES and PROVISIONS
Branches at
TWICKENHAM
TEDDINGTON

ENGLAND

SEVENOAKS

J. H. LORIMER
STATIONER BOOKSELLER and FANCY GOODS DEALER
Depot for All Fountain Pens
HIGH ST. SEVENOAKS 860
Gripfix

SUTTON COLDFIELD

JAMES WALKER
(CHEMIST) LTD.
SUTTON COLDFIELD
Elizabeth Arden
TOOTH PASTE
with the fresh, tangy flavour.
90, The Parade. 'Phone Sut. 2021.

SUTTON—Surrey

SHINNERS
RESTAURANT
for Luncheons & Teas
HIGH STREET, SUTTON

F. BUCKLEY
High Class
Baker and Pastry Cook
37, Upper High Street, EPSOM

TORQUAY

WILLIAMS & COX
Drapers and Silk Mercers
SPECIAL CHRISTMAS DISPLAYS
4a, 5, 6 STRAND, TORQUAY
TELEPHONE 4314

Edward Henry Sermon
High-Class Gem Work
JEWELLER and SILVERSMITH
Emblem Jewellery
10 VICTORIA PARADE 10

BESSELL
41, Fleet Street, Torquay
Underwear Knitwear
Hosiery
Dresses and Fabrics

J. F. ROCKHEY, LTD.
Torquay and Newton Abbot
FASHION SPECIALISTS AND GENERAL DRAPERS
Pay a visit to our
Café Restaurant, Torquay
Tel. 3286

TUNBRIDGE WELLS

RAWSONS
J. RAWSON & SONS LTD.
AUTHORISED SALES & SERVICE
AUSTIN • MORRIS
RILEY • VAUXHALL
Temporary Premises
11 LONDON ROAD
TUNBRIDGE WELLS
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WORCESTER

Wit and Wisdom, Art and Comics

Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Camera Club

Camera Club

J. Denton Robinson, Darlington, England

Ancient Clock

This remarkable contraption, in Salisbury Cathedral, is reputed to be the oldest clock in England. It is now in retirement after being in use for nearly 600 years. It is an ingenious piece of work, entirely fashioned in wrought iron. The clock, lacking the customary dial, struck the hours to identify the time.

In Lighter Vein

Silver Lining

A house agent was showing a possible tenant over a house. He used all his arts to praise the place, while trying to ignore the fact that the water was trickling down the inner walls.

"It's a bit damp, isn't it?" said the other doubtfully.

"Damp?" was the quick reply. "Of course it's damp! But just think what an advantage that would be in case of fire!"—Answers.

Quota Exceeded

A Quaker woman was appearing as a witness before a fussy old judge in a certain eastern state. She wore a poke bonnet which ruffled her ears and prevented her from hearing the lawyer's questions. The judge requested her to remove it.

"I'll do no such thing!" she replied.

"Madam," admonished the judge, "I am accustomed to having my will respected."

"Well, I don't care if thee is a judge," she countered, "that bonnet stays right where it is."

"Perhaps," exclaimed His Honor, glaring down upon the witness, "you would like to take my place as judge, too, eh?"

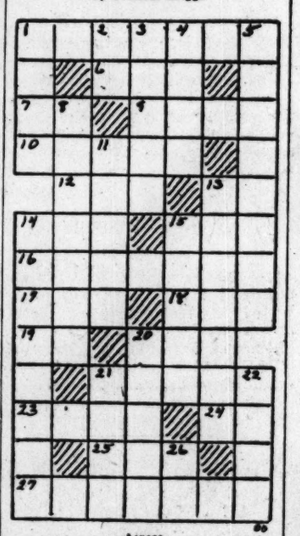
"Not a bit of it!" rejoined the witness. "There are too many old women on the bench of this state already!"—Wall Street Journal.

Versatile Nylon

Nylon formerly used almost wholly in clothing, is now used in paint and tooth brushes, parachute covers and shroud lines, harness straps, belting, wire insulation, window screens, and products resembling leather, sponges and cork.

Crossword Quiz

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Briggs



Across

1—What is first name of heroine of poem beginning: "It was many and many a year ago"?
6—Who was Greek goddess of mischief?
7—Plural ending.
9—What is miles of muscovite?
10—Ribera, historical painter, was born in what country?
12—Portion of a curved line is what?
13—What is the "wandering" river of Goldsmith's "The Traveller"?
14—In favor of.
15—A duplicate.
16—The "hang-bird" of Bryant's "Gladness of Nature" is what (pl.)?
17—A wand is what?
18—Native metal.
19—Packed weight (abbr.).
20—What is a food eaten by native Hawaiians?
21—What color gets its name from a region in Africa?
23—What is first name of Stravinski, Russian composer?
24—Symbol for neon is what?
25—Kind of tree.
27—Ruler of Nippon is what?

Down

1—What Greek god was kept prisoner by Aloidae for 13 months?
2—What is third largest of all continents (abbr.)?
3—A garret is what?
4—The Sioux is a kind of what?
5—What game originated among the North American Indians?
8—Who was one of guests at wedding of Cock Robin and Jenny Wren?
11—What is any plant of arum family?
13—What is an epithet of the Muses?
14—According to Edward Lear, what creature carried away Pobble's wrapper of scarlet flannel?
18—Who is piratical hero of a Sabatini novel?
20—It is said that what silken object cannot be made out of a sow's ear?
21—Castile, Spain, gave its name to a kind of what?
25—Close.
26—Hour (abbr.).

(Answer Block Appears Among the Advertisements)

My Secret Ambition

Share your "Secret Ambition" with our readers in this new feature. If it's on the humorous side, it's all the more acceptable. Limit your contribution to less than 50 words. One dollar will be paid for each printed item.

From somewhere in North Carolina a seething and fed-up F. A. writes.

"My Secret Ambition is to burst into a radio station, a 'forty-five' in each hand, seek out the announcer who spiels out those patent medicine ads, point my guns at him and stand by until he had swallowed a good dose of each one of the products he advertises so glibly."

From crowded Washington and Mrs. H. H. comes this wistful appeal:

"My present Secret Ambition is to attend one of Mrs. Roosevelt's press conferences and report it for the home-town newspaper back in Illinois. Could it be arranged?"

Editor's Note: You stand a better chance with FDR—he's usually in Washington.

C. E. R. of Utica, N. Y., is an editor at heart, with digest tendencies. He says:

"One of my Secret Ambitions is to be able to read a good, broad-minded book or magazine article,

or hear a similar speech, and then reproduce it in condensed form—'leave out the trimmings'—without losing the real import. Make it brief—cover the ground—then close."

A Verse for Today . . .

He . . . set my feet upon a rock, and established my goings. And he hath put a new song in my mouth, even praise unto our God.—Ps. 40:2, 3

Just for Fun— Burr Shafer

"Honorable Admiral has honorable premonition"

Did You Ever Wonder

Why Log Books Carried by Navy Fliers Are Bound in Lead?

When almost everything about an airplane is pared down to the ultimate dimension to conserve weight, it might seem strange that the books in which the log of the flight is written are bound in metal, and lead, at that.

The reason for this is hat the data in the books is precious and must not be allowed to fall into enemy hands. To make certain that this does not happen, the log books are bound in lead so that they will sink rapidly and surely if thrown overboard to avoid possible capture by the enemy.

How a Horn Can Be Made Honkless Except When the Car Is In Motion?

Among the lesser inventions of the larger companies may be mentioned the General Motors device which effectively curbs the motorist who makes a practice of parking and honking lustily instead of making the effort to get out of the car and ring the doorbell to announce to his prospective passenger that "the carriage waits without."

This is accomplished by including in the horn circuit a special type of spring switch. When the car is in motion the natural vibration of the vehicle causes the switch to close, permitting the motorist to honk to his heart's content. When the car is at rest, however, the switch sags open, breaking the horn circuit.

Such a device would also provide an effective muzzle for small children and pet dogs which, when left in a parked car with or without supervision, take delight in leaning immoderately on the horn button.

If the Army "Walkie-Talkie" Sets Are Amphibious?

Originally developed to be carried by foot soldiers in steaming jungles, desert wastes, or bleak Arctic beaches, the "walkie-talkie" two-way, one-man radio station now has gone to sea.

It has been discovered that its 10-mile range is sufficient to permit voice messages to be exchanged between the different vessels in a big convoy without using the powerful ship's radio whose immensely greater "reach" might result in enemy listeners picking up signals which would give away the location of the convoy.—W. P. Keasbey.

"Bring 'Em Back Alive!"

(Springfield News-Sun)

Springfield, Ohio

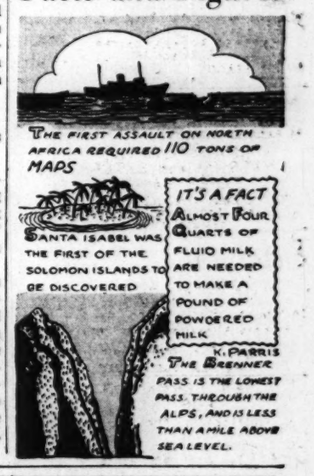
Richard T. Herzog is an ex-hunter now—at least as far as stalking squirrels is concerned. For on his last trip, a squirrel he might have shot made friends not only with him but also with his fox terrier pup.

The pup spotted the squirrel in the woods, and chased it up a tree. The squirrel, as curious as the pup, came down, staying, of course, a safe distance away.

When Herzog approached the squirrel jumped on the hunter's shoulder, and was immediately "adopted."

"I imagine my squirrel hunting days are over," Herzog said.

Facts and Figures


THE FIRST ASSAULT ON NORTH AFRICA REQUIRED 110 TONS OF MAPS
SANTA ISABEL WAS THE FIRST OF THE SOLOMON ISLANDS TO BE DISCOVERED
IT'S A FACT ALMOST FOUR QUARTS OF FLUID MILK ARE NEEDED TO MAKE A POUND OF POWDERED MILK
THE BRENNER PASS IS THE LOWEST PASS THROUGH THE ALPS, AND IS LESS THAN A MILE ABOVE SEA LEVEL.

NEWS ITEM— IT IS REPORTED THAT NEWSPAPERS WILL AGAIN BE CUT IN SIZE.

BUT IF YOU'D JUST DROP OUT THE ADVERTISEMENTS YOU'LL HAVE MORE ROOM FOR THE NEWS
WANTED:— Owing to the reduced size of our newspaper we are hiring a complete new staff of midgets to take the place of our present staff. Apply Personnel Office 9 to 10 A.M.
THEY'RE PRINTING THE PAPERS ON TICKER TAPE NOW
WE PRINT ONLY ONE COPY A DAY, BUT ANYONE CAN COME IN THE LOBBY AND READ IT FREE
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Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Promoted*

By Le Pelley

COME ON, PRIVATE BUD — PUSH!
I PUSH AND PUSH.. AND WHAT DO I GET OUT OF IT?
COME, COME, PRIVATE! A LITTLE FASTER!!!
GOOD NIGHT! I'VE PUSHED ALL AFTERNOON!!
OKAY... IN VIEW OF YOUR GOOD SERVICE I PROMOTE YOU TO CORPORAL
ALL RIGHT, CORPORAL... PUSH!!
TANK

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*Things Aren't Always as They Seem!*

By Rodgers

With Sponge in the lead, our rescue party whizzed by one of the dogs from the other side of the town—
"So—I thought you fellows didn't chase cats!" he barked—
And I suppose it did look as if that's what we were doing!

The Adventures of Waddles—*A Bird's-Eye View of the Situation*

By The Hagers

TRAFFIC COURT
"Why, Mrs. Duck! Why are you here?" "Judge Baldpate asked me to appear.
When I left you I thought I'd learn," Said she, "to make a left hand turn.
An officer began to quack, And when I turned to answer back,
TRAFFIC
The car went on. It was superb— But knocked the stop sign off the curb!"

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1943 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

Out-of-Season Offensive

Well, the autumn rains began some days ago in Russia. The beginning of the rains is of course always the end of an offensive. And before the rains began the Russian armies had reached the Dnieper, the line at which the Nazis were expected to hold out for the winter. Rains starting, job completed —what more was to be done?

Apparently the Russians don't reason this way. Just when you think the show is over they bring out one of their most spectacular acts. They have crossed the Dnieper at three places and seem to be holding the bridgeheads they have gained, for their communiqués say that Nazi counterattacks have been fruitless and costly. These Dnieper crossings threaten the foe with entrapment in the river bend. If the Russians can exploit them the enemy may have to withdraw into Rumania and Poland. Dr. Goebbels must be working hard on his explanations today. "Withdrawals according to plan" is a phrase worn so thin it will not bear the strain of the new events.

But the crossing of the Dnieper is not the only material the Russians are offering Dr. Goebbels for his broadcasts. The German people will doubtless be interested to hear also of the Nazi retreats around Nevel, a stronghold on which the Nazis have reportedly expended two years of military preparations, but which is now in Russian hands. The gains here have given the Russians what they particularly need as difficult weather approaches, namely, command of more railroads. They are now in control of a junction of lines to Leningrad, White Russia and the Baltic States.

And yes, just in case Dr. Goebbels forgets to mention it, the Russians are on the offensive in the Leningrad sector where they have captured Kirishi, another rail junction, and made other advances.

This extensive drive by the Russians has implications of great political and military importance to the Allies. It discredits talk of a possible stalemate on the eastern front, in which peace feelers might be put forth both from Berlin and Moscow. And just now it is vital that such talks should be discredited. The drive makes improbable any further shift of Nazi divisions to the west to meet the threat of invasion from across the English Channel. And it discloses a reserve of power in the Russian armies which should make unnecessary any concessions by Russia to its historic Teuton enemy, and will further assure Russia's Allies that the Soviet Union will pursue side by side with them the goal of unconditional surrender by the Axis.

Invented Just in Time

Almost as if the need for it had been foreseen, an unusual device is being added to single-track railway lines as rapidly now as the equipment, and finances, permit. Known as "CTC," which means "centralized traffic control," the value of this innovation had been recognized a few years before the war, but various reasons had delayed its wider installation.

By means of this device, a dispatcher is enabled to control the movements of signals and switches for a distance of as much as 100 miles or more. With a lighted panel before him, the movements of all trains in this district are displayed constantly to him. He notes what freight trains are covering the road rapidly, and, by means of the levers before him, can signal others to take sidings, for which he throws the switches in advance.

Sometimes, these "meets" (as the meetings of two trains in opposite directions are termed) can be figured so closely that neither train is obliged to come to a full stop, the one in the siding pulling through slowly. Prior to the introduction of this device, trains had to receive train-orders at various intermediate stations, and to slow down or stop for these. Once issued, it was difficult to supersede them, until trains had reached another station. But now, the dispatcher merely adjusts his signals to conform to the progress of each train, as indicated on the illuminated panel before him.

War-traffic, troop trains, passenger trains, all are expedited by this ingenious device. In their way, the companies which created "CTC" have contributed a notable service to the war effort.

The exciting runaway of the 1890's has been revived in New York, with everything, we suppose, except the Horatio Alger hero to halt the animal and save the beauteous maiden.

Food for a World

The unfortunate plight of American food production has been rather amply limned before the House Agriculture Committee, not so much by what War Food Administrator Jones said as by what he omitted to say. Mr. Jones, it is true, outlined what in any times, even war times, might appear to be an ambitious food-production program. The addition of 16,000,000 acres in the face of present manpower, fertilizer, and machinery shortages would appear bold.

It is bold, but not bold enough. Former President Hoover has suggested that 50,000,000 additional acres be plowed and sowed this coming year. Mr. Hoover is nearer right than Mr. Jones.

From Mr. Jones's statement, and from the immediate Committee reaction in the form of questions, it is clear that America's food production and distribution machine is being operated with limited vision. Nine-tenths of the thought is focused on civilian and American military needs. Scarcely a word seems devoted to the world needs, though few would deny that food is a better implement of international amity than bayonets.

Of course, the Administration runs into the difficulty that the great granary of America is the Middle West and, concomitantly, that the greatest resistance to whole-hearted participation in world affairs persists in the Middle West. However, this is no excuse for placidly accepting such a situation.

The State and community meetings now in progress among farmers throughout the Country should be utilized to explain the world's food needs and America's emergency, and long-range opportunities for answering these needs. In addition, the Administration, particularly Food Administrator Jones, should look away from the limiting factors presently confronting them and seek such drastic redirection of Government and private endeavor as would provide the manpower, produce the fertilizers, and manufacture the machinery that is needed. These should be mobilized to produce the food that will avert the worst famine in history, supply Americans with foods sufficient to remove pressures for ever higher prices, and obtain for the American farmer the place in the world's agricultural scheme that his capacities deserve.

Imperiled Forests

In a recent address to the Society of American Foresters, Lyle F. Watts, chief of the United States Forest Service, has called attention to a serious situation. Mr. Watts has recently completed a tour that carried him through a score of important forest States and he estimates 80 per cent of the timber cutting may be labeled "destructive." Admitting there are many examples of good forest management by private concerns and individuals, the chief indicated that the Forest Service is ready to renew its efforts to get Congressional approval to compel sound timber management practice.

Woodland resources of the United States are a vital public concern. It is estimated that when the Pilgrims landed there were 822 million acres of forest land in what is now continental United States—nearly one-half the land area. Today the figure is 615 million acres—approximately one-third the national area. Of this figure, 435 million acres are privately owned; 180 million are publicly owned.

In 1938 President Roosevelt asked the Congress to appoint a joint committee to bring in a report on the national forestry situation. After a comprehensive investigation, the committee reported in March 1941. Its most startling fact was that the total drain on forest resources exceeded growth by 2,200,000,000 feet. The drain in saw timber was about 50 per cent more than natural growth.

Since Pearl Harbor the rate of cutting has greatly accelerated. Today the demand for wood products is at a new high. Are we consuming our forests without due thought of the future? Mr. Watts says: "The Forest Service is heartily in accord with efforts to expand and develop utilization of wood which can be abundantly supplied in perpetuity if our forests are wisely handled. To create the impression that our privately owned forests which now supply the bulk of our cut, are so handled misrepresents the true situation."

The warning comes not a moment too soon.

Both Evils Must Be Destroyed

See Intimate Message: "On How to Treat Germany"

Our Readers Say—

"Opinionated" Broadcasts

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Who's afraid of the Big Bad Wolf?

It's Paul White, director of news broadcasts for CBS, whose recent network edict forbids his 40 news analysts from "opionated" broadcasts.

The Big Bad Wolf is Mr. White's fear that his news men will take advantage of their preferred positions to become "pulpiteers" since they have nation-wide audiences at regular broadcasting periods.

I would be afraid, too, if all of Mr. White's staff thought alike or if one news personality dominated all others. But that is not the case. It must also be remembered that Mr. White's newscasters are on one network and I, as a listener, have at least three other networks to choose from as to my commentator diet.

Fortunately, if I don't care to listen to one or more of Mr. White's news men because I think the broadcasts are too "opinionated," all I have to do is twist the dial.

As a listener interested in events, I greatly prefer to hear many radio commentators with their various styles and news interpretations. Possibly there are others who prefer to listen to one and only one analyst and swear by his "word." I'll admit there is that danger. And naturally, we listeners are affected by the personalities of these men as well as by what they say.

But, fortunately, there are several strong commentator personalities on Mr. White's staff as well as on other networks. Other media such as newspapers, magazines, and books exert a tremendous amount of influence on what Mr. John Q. Public thinks and believes.

HORACE E. CURTIS
Boston

Brookline's "Good Fortune"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Your recent account of postwar planning in Brookline, Mass., is a heartening record of municipal prudence and foresight. With a surplus of more than $1,000,000 already available, the town should be in a particularly strong position when the war ends and readjustments are necessary.

Nevertheless, one is compelled to inquire whether Brookline's good fortune is not, to some extent, a matter of accident. It is virtually surrounded by the City of Boston; and the town is, aside from political arrangements, as deeply implicated in Boston as any section of the city itself.

Yet I have no knowledge that Brookline contributes directly to the expense of government in Boston. As an integral part of the metropolis, the town does not share in the support of those costly services of government which are unavoidably concentrated at the center of any populous area. I refer to such matters as unemployment relief, hospitalization, street traffic control, heavy pavements, high pressure fire mains, etc.

Postwar planning in the Boston metropolitan area would proceed along more realistic lines if the governmental needs of the region were considered as a whole. Until this somewhat Utopian condition is reached, it is likely that the communities best able to plan for postwar contingencies will be those where the economic impact will be felt most lightly.

R. A. A.
Boston

An International Anthem?

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In further consideration of the subject of the national anthem, inasmuch as "The Star-Spangled Banner" is so generally beloved by American patriots, it is submitted that possibly the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" has a much larger niche to fill in the march of time.

In the Commonwealth of Nations and brotherhood of man which are so prayerfully being anticipated, it is suggested that the words and tune of this rousing, rhythmic, spirited song would be most fitting in the role of an international anthem.

Chicago (MRS.) ELZA S. GRAHAM

This newspaper assumes no responsibilities for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.

Haircuts: 25 Cents

(From a War Correspondent's Journal)

ADAK, THE ALEUTIANS, ALASKA

Traffic Notes—Most travel on Adak is by route of thumb. There are signs along the main highway urging: "Share That Truck—Give Pedestrians a Ride." Whether you are traveling between adjoining communities like Navytown and Nashville or are making the kind of inland trek that involves transfers, the normal procedure is to thumb a ride.

You are chauffeured in jeeps (the common carrier), open and closed carryalls, heavy and light dump trucks, command cars, and other vehicles for which the services have peculiar designations. You may be the brief traveling companion of enlisted men or high officers or a load of oil drums.

We of the Adak Press Club have been assigned a jeep. The battle of transportation—"It's my turn," "No, you had it last"—is fought on the average of once a day.

Victoriously behind the jeep's wheel, there is nothing to check you but a strictly enforced speed limit of 20 miles an hour. But gasoline is not rationed. When the gauge needle hovers toward "Empty," you simply drive to a Quartermaster's Depot. There, an obliging fellow-citizen allows your jeep to drink its fill of gasoline dyed a delicate shade of pink. He even signs your initials for you.

Progress Notes—Paper table napkins have recently appeared at the Naval Air Station mess.

The public works department had a truck out recently oiling Main Street. Several oil drums, their spigots open, were tilted and piled at the tail gate of the truck, making a kind of spray.

A new Cowin hut movie theater is going up at the air base. It is the sixth 35 mm. film theater on the island.

The new laundry at Happy Valley is soon to have a capacity of 20,000 bundles a week. The average wait is still about eight days.

The mimeographed Adak Tribune has grown to six pages and fancied up its front-page format. Shrunken papers back home, please copy. Almost every organization here prints a newspaper.

Crime Note—Navytown brig has been enlarged.

Culture Notes—Among its 13 courses, the Adak Academy offers Russian and French taught by a Navy cook who holds degrees from Moscow and Paris universities. There are also classes in Japanese.

Business Note—The price of haircuts is reportedly $1 in Seattle. On Adak, the standard tariff for a scissoring is still 25 cents.

JOHN D. BEAUFORT

Mirror of World Opinion

The Macs Come Rolling

Good news from the Okanagan and the Kootenay and Kamloops and all the great fruit valleys of the Interior! The Macs are rolling again. This means that a tide of sweetness and brightness and gaiety is descending to the Coast and pushing eastward through the mountains to the prairies and beyond. It means that the fruit harvest has begun.

There have, of course, been apples on the market already, Yellow Transparents and Gravensteins and Wealthies, and each variety has been welcome as it appeared. But these have been merely the advance guards, the foretaste of things to come. They whet the appetite for apples. The Macs satisfy it.

The Macs did not originate in British Columbia. They came and took possession. And, having taken possession of lands eminently suited to them, they are using these lands as a base from which to assault markets which they could not have won otherwise. And they are having success, too.

Who can resist a Mac when it comes rolling in late September? The Mac is then at his best—his flesh firm and crisp, his juice a distillation of all the nectars and delicious flavors imaginable, his jacket a composite of innumerable sunsets. The Mac is most welcome in September; September is glorious because of the Macs. There could not be a more satisfactory combination. — *Vancouver (B. C.) Daily Province.*

On How to Treat Germany

An Intimate Message From Washington

By Roscoe Drummond

A wide measure of agreement is being reached by the United States and the Soviet Union on the severity of the treatment which must be meted out to a defeated Germany.

The prospect that Moscow would seek a "soft" peace for Germany, which might not go much deeper than the elimination of the top layer of official Naziism, is being increasingly dispelled.

There has been honest apprehension in Washington that the Russians might be disposed to welcome—and, indeed, promote—a quickly reconstituted Germany to offset Anglo-American influence in Europe, and the recent activities of the exiled German National Committee, sponsored by the Kremlin, seemed to give some grounds for these fears.

An authoritative statement dealing with the responsibility for Nazi war crimes, circulated by the Russian Embassy in Washington this week, strongly suggests that the Soviet Government stands for a thorough purging of the political, industrial, and social, as well as military, influences in postwar Germany. If this viewpoint proves to be the continuing viewpoint of Moscow, as the Embassy action in distributing it implies, then it seems likely that the propaganda work of the German National Committee over the Red Radio is essential psychological warfare directed at German morale.

Actually, the latest Soviet statement, reprinted from the official Moscow periodical, War and the Working Class, for distribution in the United States, goes even farther than President Roosevelt did in his last message to Congress in demanding an internal housecleaning in Germany before any trusted dealings can be had with the Reich.

"There is one thing I want to make perfectly clear," the President said. "When Hitler and the Nazis go out, the Prussian military clique must go with them. The war-breeding gangs of militarists must be rooted out of Germany—and out of Japan—if we are to have any real assurance of peace."

The Soviets agree with the President's view. With Mr. Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, they are determined that Hitler and his Cabinet Ministers, all the Nazi Party leaders and all the German Army command —"the Prussian military clique"—must go as an essential of the peace terms.

They are prepared to be more exacting. They are ready to require that German industry shall be so closely scrutinized that it cannot again be put at the disposal of any renascent Prussian war machine, and that to that end "the heads of the financial or industrial concerns supporting" Hitler should be dealt with as "members of the Hitlerite clique, as members of a gang of offenders against international law."

"It is well known that the Hitlerite ruling circles have the social basis," the Soviet statement says. "They are maintained by the big financial and business magnates. Are these a party to the Hitlerite crimes?

"By determining the policy of the Fascist Party and helping to put it into practice, and by action in concert with the other participants in these offenses, the German financial magnates are accomplices in the organization of these Fascist crimes, accessories to these acts—they have been and are guilty of criminal complicity in acts of Nazi violence and plunder."

This doesn't read as though the Soviets were contemplating a "soft" peace for Germany. This doesn't read as though Moscow were seriously intending to use the exiled German National Committee to arrange something less than unconditional surrender. This doesn't read as though the Russians were thinking about a separate peace.

It augurs well for the conference.

P. S.—The fake furor over the prospective appointment of Gen. George C. Marshall as European invasion chief of the Allied forces has temporarily died down. But what about London's appointment this week of Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham as First Sea Lord and Chief of the Naval Staff, Britain's highest naval post?

Can some British newspaper now conjure up just as big a "plot" as the Chicago Tribune and the New York Daily News? Will they say that Admiral Cunningham is extremely — suspiciously — popular among Washington naval men? Doesn't that mean he will be no more than an American stooge planted at the top of the British Admiralty?

Well . . . yes . . . perhaps it doesn't. And perhaps General Marshall's appointment has some relationship to the best use of his great abilities. Could be.

We Are Going to Have an Election

Down the Middle of the Road

By Erwin D. Canham

Despite everybody's essential preoccupation with the war, not a few old-timers were willing to talk a little politics in Washington last week. Here is a situation report:

It is generally agreed that President Roosevelt is likely to run again, even if the European war is over, because of his intense interest in the peace settlement. He is staking everything in an effort to avoid Woodrow Wilson's fate, which he remembers all too poignantly from personal participation.

Either Wendell Willkie or Gov. Thomas E. Dewey will be the Republican nominee, in the view of those with whom we talked. Governor Dewey's disclaimers are no guarantee against a "draft," and it is generally felt that he will run if he believes the chances of success are substantial, but if not will wait with hopes of 1948. Gov. John W. Bricker and Gen. Douglas MacArthur are the only other names seriously mentioned, and then not as great feasibilities.

It is obvious, as Raymond Clapper pointed out in a column Wednesday, that the campaign will be unlike any other in American history. Unless the war situation changes radically, it will not be possible to hold the nomination conventions on the grand old scale, nor for candidates to tour the country with special trains. It will be a front-porch campaign, with radio added.

While feeling proud that this republic can contemplate a national election in the midst of a war, most of those with whom I talked regret the necessity. However, it is felt that whatever the outcome, it may be possible to keep the campaign's interference with the conduct of the war down to a minimum. While Army and Navy leaders are responsible under a democracy to the elected officials, there is ample evidence that military judgments in this war have not been subordinated to politics. General Marshall and Admiral King seem, in a broad way, to be running their own war. By the end of 1944, when the major effort ought to be swinging to the Pacific, General MacArthur's command should no longer be a political issue.

The campaign will undoubtedly shake the country. Even the prospect of a President running for his fourth term is no small innovation. But much will depend on the tactics of his opponent. The united purpose of all Americans should be to win the war. Thus both candidates should pledge mutual cooperation, whichever wins.

If Mr. Willkie is the Republican nominee, the most extreme opponents of the Administration and its policies will have no standard-bearer. Just what the McCormick-Patterson-Hearst press will do in that event is pretty uncertain. And if Governor Dewey is nominated, his recent support of an Anglo-American alliance will give this same group a lot of trouble.

President Roosevelt is doing everything possible to placate the conservative wing of his party, in order to build up a working majority in Congress and in the country. He seems prepared to make any sacrifice of New Deal policies in order to secure his majority. A conservative Southern Democrat is expected to be his running mate next year.

If Mr. Willkie continues to advance his liberal attitudes, it is altogether possible that by next year his position will be more progressive on domestic issues than the President's. Yet behind Mr. Willkie will stand a party by no means dominated by liberal views, and behind the President a mixture of conservatism and radicalism.

In short, the party programs on domestic policies next year are hardly likely to make sense at all, and the election may well turn on world policies and individual character or leadership. The President will have many vote-getting advantages, it would seem, while on the other hand there is a definite swing to the opposition which Republican leaders think is a ground-swell.

Such, at least, runs the Washington analysis. It is all in the field of estimate and probability. Conditions may sweep it all away. Yet somehow, people don't appear to be as frightened of the election as they were. The air is a bit clearer than it was just before Congress adjourned, and with all our difficulties we are still operating the machinery of democracy. We had an election in 1864, and we are going to do it again.

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